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# The Newton Graphic

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*Auburndale man indicted*

## Commissioner denies job-selling allegations

By EDWARD O'DONOGHUE

CAMBRIDGE— Middlesex County Commissioner Michael E. McLaughlin said this week he will remain a candidate for Congress, notwithstanding the indictment last week of a former aide in an alleged scheme to sell county jobs.

McLaughlin conducted a 30-minute press conference Wednesday at the Middlesex Superior Courthouse to assert that neither he nor his office is suspect in the alleged job-selling currently under grand jury investigation.

Last week, the court panel returned 12 bribery indictments and 12 conspiracy indictments against James H. Bradley, 53, of Boston, a McLaughlin aide most recently employed as office manager for the three-member board of county commissioners.

Named in an equal number of indictments was John T. Reinold, 48, of Stoneham, the operator of a food concession at the Cambridge court complex.

Bradley, a Newton native, was also charged with illegally soliciting contributions this year for McLaughlin's congressional race.

Bradley and Reinold were released on personal recognizance after pleading innocent to the charges.

Bradley, the former postmaster of the Woburn postal district, submitted his resignation from county service on Aug. 4, but the county commissioners have yet to take action on it and his lawyer claims he's on "medical leave."

Although he has lived in Boston for the past two years, Bradley maintains his legal residence at 2149 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, the home of his brother, former State Rep. Joseph G. Bradley.

It is alleged that Bradley and Reinold were paid from $1500 to $5000 for helping secure county employment for certain individuals and indictments allege they profited from at least six sales.

Following the return of the indictments, the grand jury postponed further work on the investigation until later this month.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY—See Page 12



Canoeists on the Charles River prepare to turn in their canoe in Auburndale.

**Inside**

Chief warns Oak Hill residents to be on guard against racist. Please see page 3.

Human services agencies get $150,000. Please see page 10.

Nine Newton residents join police force. Please see page 23.

*Annual address*

## Start school at age four, Fink urges

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink will be investigating the possibility of having school start at age 4, he said at his annual address to the faculty Wednesday morning.

About 650 teachers and administrators listened as the superintendent outlined new programs for the educators, including evaluation of tenured teachers and a teacher center in the Education Center.

Fink's plan of opening up the elementary schools to 4-year-olds came as a surprise to most of the those present, except the elementary principals with whom he has discussed it.

The superintendent said kindergarten enrollment with 5-year-olds has dropped from over 1500 in 1961 to about 700 this year, and will drop to about 660 in two years.

The 4-year-olds could be taken into kindergarten "at a very modest cost — probably less that that which would have been required to maintain our smallest elementary school with fewer than 100 students'" Fink said. The closing of Hamilton School, to which he referred, is expected to save $130,000.

In a telephone conversation Wednesday afternoon, he elaborated on his plan.

"I'm talking of starting kindergarten at age 4. Kids have changed. They mature a lot faster, they learn things earlier than we previously perceived."

Eventually students would graduate from high school at age 17 under this plan, but the superintendent said changes in program, staffing, and room requirements have to be further studied before any firmer plans are discussed.

The superintendent of schools said expanding the school system to include younger children goes along with his desire to break down the standard of public education dictating school from ages 5 to 18. He mention-

SPEECH—See Page 12

## Neighbors still oppose Nahanton Woods

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A slightly modified proposal for a condominium apartment building on Nahanton Street near the Newton-at-128 office park has received exactly the same reaction from neighbors as the original proposal did a little more than a year ago — total opposition.

At a public hearing before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen Wednesday night proponent Oscar Wasserman presented the revised plan for "Nahanton Woods" which would have apartments building, rather than in one five-story the 112 apartments in two six-story buildings in his plan of a year ago.

Last year the Board denied the request for a zone change and special permit by a 10-14 vote. Sixteen affirmative votes were required.

Wasserman would use less than eight acres of the 30-acre piece of land for the apartment development. He would give a permanent conservation easement to the city for 21 acres fronting on Nahanton Street.

Some felt that the failure to provide low-income housing on the site contributed to the defeat of the proposal last year.

The new proposal incorporates the low-income housing into the development.

Another flaw in the proposal last year, according to some opinions, was the lack of a foolproof way of preventing later development of the land with two-family houses. Wasserman said Wednesday night that he would provide a restrictive covenant to prevent such development forever.

Wasserman will need a zone change to Residence E, which would permit two-family houses, and a special permit.

Opposition to the revised plan, as to the original plan, centered around the dangers of the increased traffic, preservation of the considerable wetlands on the property, and the change the development would make in the character of the neighborhood.

Teresa Walsh of 33 Wallace St. said the city will need the open space, but did not suggest that the city should buy the land. She was also concerned about the traffic.

She commented on the absence of four members of the eight-member Land Use Committee and facetiously asked Chairman Terry Morris to postpone the hearing "until we can send them an invitation to be where they are paid to be."

Morris asked each opponent who spoke at the hearing whether he or she would prefer single-family houses on the land. About 26 single-family houses could be built on the property.

Most replied that it would probably be economically unfeasible to build single houses.

Sally Barnett, 34 Westminster Rd., cautioned the aldermen to make sure that if they grant a zone change they get a "fair return" for the increased value they are giving the owner of the land, and to take into consideration costs to the city balanced against taxes to be realized.

Joseph P. Doyle, lawyer for the Charles River Country Club, a major abutter to the property, said the club's board of governors had asked him to report the club's opposition to the proposal.

The country club's opposition, which was not a factor last year, may result in 18, not 16, favorable votes being needed for a zone change. State law says that if owners of more than 20 percent of abutting land object, a three-fourths vote is needed.

## Alderman cuts 75¢ from new tax rate

A cut of $300,000 was made in Mayor Theodore Mann's supplementry budget request Tuesday night that will save taxpayers about 75 cents on the tax rate, which is now expected to be approved by the state on Friday at $170.60 per thousand dollars of valuation.

Ald. Richard McGrath made his move at about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, when he asked for reconsideration of a Board of Aldermen vote on several money items in the taxes to be raised in the current fiscal year.

McGrath later specifically moved reconsideration of $300,000 for Blue Cross-Blue Shield payments.

Jane Pitt, Mayor Mann's chief administrative officer, said Wednesday that the city will proceed on the basis of a cut of $300,000 from the mayor's list of needed monies rather than hold up the setting of the tax rate to wait for the Board to reconsider the matter.

Since the Blue Cross money is not due all at once, now, Pitt says the city will be able to get along until March 31 on the free cash it now has — something over $720,000. The March 31 date is the time when the state allows communities to recalculate their free-cash position.

More than $2 million is expected to be collected by the city before March 31.

McGrath said Wednesday he waited so late in the meeting to bring up the matter of reducing the tax rate because he had expected Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond to initiate the subject. McGrath said he and Richmond had discussed the matter, and McGrath did not want the subject to go untouched.

In previous years the mayor has always asked that a certain amount be appropriated from free cash toward keeping the tax rate down, but this year no such request was made.

McGrath said he waited almost through the six-hour meeting for Richmond to bring up the subject. "Then I looked around and he had left," McGrath said.

## Robbers get $34,000 in cash

A Somerville man was kidnapped at knifepoint in Newton Centre Wednesday morning and later released in Newton Highlands after he was robbed of $34,000 in cash, police said.

Police said that at about 10 a.m. two men walked up to Gary Edmund LaBranch, 25, of Somerville as he was

ROBBERY—See Page 12



Alison Carmichael

## *Newton lass looks at British exporting*

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

When Alison Carmichael's parents came back from Scotland last year with a quilt they bought for $14, she wanted to know why that same quilt would cost $40 in Boston.

This summer she found out.

The 20-year-old business management student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) returned to her native island of Great Britain for two months to investigate the problems of British exporting.

She knew MIT would not give her college credit for her venture, but the school's Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program did give her $1000 for her expenses, and the alumni association eguipped her with a list of British MIT graduates.

Her original goal was to visit businesses that made "crafty" type items for export, with the idea in the back of her mind of somehow helping them with their exporting problems.

To her surprise, the alumni contacts turned out to be more influential than she ever imagined, and she was soon warmly received at the exporting offices of Rolls Royce, British Rail, and Mary Quant.

Alison lives on Otis Street in Newtonville, where her parents settled after her father became an ocean power engineering professor at MIT.

She has been back home to England twice before, but this was her first voyage alone.

Right after her flight landed in London, she went to the heart of British industry in Northern England and was anxious to dive into her project.

A couple she was fortunate enough to meet in a hotel convinced her to relax for a couple of days and get used to the new environment.

She took that advice, and credits that first little "holiday," the British word for vacation, with her peace of mind throughout the trip.

In search of exporting industries, the polite and quiet student spent two weeks in Northern England, three weeks in Scotland, one week in Wales, one week in Plymouth with her relatives, and one week in London.

At the Huddersfield Fine Worsted factory in Northern England she received samples of the product in its many stages of production. She also learned about John Smedley underwear, which is "for rich old ladies who have too much money '" Alison said.

The Rolls Royce factory in Yorkshire County was the highlight of her trip. She received a VIP tour and saw the RB 211 jet engine being tested.

"They are great big huge engines, the ones that made them go bust."

The company became nationalized, taken over by the government, when it went bankrupt in 1972 after it spent more than twice what it expected to develop the jet engine.

The engine is now used in Lockheed Tri-Star jets.

British Rail, another nationalized industry, would like to export its new 125 mph locomotives. Currently it makes and exports litter baskets.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, she was nearly knocked out by the smell of whiskeys "marrying in a barrel" at the Haig & Haig distillery. Whiskey is Scotland's prime export.

One company she visited, Baxters Ltd., gave up exporting its soups to the U.S. a couple of years ago, Alison learned, when it got "taken for a ride" by American importers.

That incident was similar to one of a manufacturer of quality enameled

EXPORTING—See Page 12

### Board of Aldermen

# Underwood, archive funding approved

A 19-5 vote of the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night assured parents of Underwood School children that the school will at last be renovated.

The vote was greeted with applause by the 50 or 60 interested residents who attended the meeting.

Ald. Dominic Taglienti's motion to reduce the $1.05 million bond issue for the school was defeated on a 5-19 vote. Taglienti objected to the inclusion in the bond issue of $8000 for window shades, a $109,000 contingency fund, and other amounts for painting, carpeting and so on, items, he said, that should have been taken care of routinely out of School Department funds.

The Underwood renovation, scaled down since a large addition was proposed about eight years ago, has been criticized recently by several aldermen and others who opposed the closing of the Hamilton School this year and the Emerson School next year.

Ald. Robert Stiller, supporting Taglienti's motion, pointed out that removal of items from the bonding that could be handled as maintenance, such as shades and carpeting, would bring down the amount allocated for contingencies, which was calculated as a percentage of the total cost.

Ald. Ernest Dietz agreed that many of the needs of Underwood should have been taken care of by regular maintenance and replacement, "but they weren't'" he said.

Voting against the $1.05 million bond issue were Donald Budge, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Stiller, and Taglienti.

**Jackson Homestead Archive**

The Board voted $77,000 to be put into budget reserve for the Jackson Homestead archive construction, ending nearly a year of inaction by several committees.

The $77,000 appropriation will allow the Friends of the Jackson Homestead to start its fundraising efforts for the building, which will house historic city records and Jackson Homestead material.

Jackson Homestead is owned by the city and serves as its historical museum.

The $77,000 is to pay for the ground-floor vault for storing city records.

Ald. Mark White has all along tried to limit the city's financial obligation forever to $77,000. Without such a limit, White said, "we're giving them an open-ended contract."

"We'll be paying and paying," he said. "It will be another Newton North High School."

But Ald. Cynthia Creem commented that by putting the $77,000 in budget reserve gives the Board "another shot at it," so that if the cost seems to be getting out of hand the Board may simply refuse to give the project any money.

"If you limit it to $77,000 you're either killing the project or deluding yourselves (on the cost)'" Creem said.

The archive will be set up by a professional archivist and will be constructed in accordance with state

ALDERMEN—See Page 12



Michaelangelo Butera (left) and Michaelangelo Jr. enjoy a little playtime at the Auburndale Playground. Butera , who grew up in Auburndale, says that it's his favorite playground, and he should know, since he's been visiting it since he was 9. At right is Jenny Walker of Newton. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# $36,000 for new DPW head

With the promise of a salary for a new public works commissioner "not to exceed $36,000" annually, the mayor's aide, Jane Pitt, feels confident that a commissioner will be hired soon.

The Board of Aldermen voted finally Tuesday night 21-3 to approve the new salary, after members of Mayor Theodore Mann's committee to find a new commissioner had said that the $30,000 budgeted salary was not enough to attract top candidates.

One candidate, about to be hired, changed his mind earlier this year after aldermanic interference in the hiring process and arguments over the $36'000.

The budgeted amount, $30,000 for fiscal year 1978, will be enough to pay a new commissioner at the $36,000 rate, since at least one-fourth of the fiscal year will be over by the time a new commissioner can start work.

Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, which deals with the Public Works Department, was opposed to passing the salary resolution.

He feels that by agreeing to the $36,000 salary the Board of Aldermen has given up its power over an appointment to the public works post. In other instances, the Board has used its finanicial power to control hiring.

The Board of Aldermen can overturn a mayoral appointment by a two-thirds vote against.

The Board also may cut a salary during budget review hearings. The $36,000 annual rate for a public works commissioner will be subject to reconsideration next spring, depending on the performance of the appointee.

Pitt said this week the search committee has narrowed the choice of people to two or three who will be called in for a second interview now that the salary has been decided, and a decision may be made soon.

# CETA program will help displaced homemakers get their bearings

A woman who finds herself displaced from her traditional role as a homemaker for a variety of reasons often makes decisions for herself based on panic. Important decisions on matters ranging from insurance to getting a job all have an immediacy that often leads to desparation.

To help these women sort out their lives, learn to be heads of households, and to choose between job opportunities, the Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) has designed a special program which will address all the problems that occur at this time of crisis.

The ultimate goal of the nine-month program is for each of up to 20 women in the program to be knowledgeable about such consumer affairs as car loans, mortgages, and insurance; survey a number of occupations including technical as well as office occupations, and finally to prepare on-the-job training in their chosen field.

From the beginning, participants will be paid an allowance or stipend. During the intensive training and the on-the-job training they will be paid more.

"This will be a highly supportive program," according to Sally Everett, Newton Area CETA training manager.

Beginning Sept. 25, the class will focus on personal planning. The women will look to their own talents, career interests, and consumer issues. The program in the beginning and during selected weeks throughout the year will take place at Fennel-Stone Associates, Babson Park, under the direction of Libby Fennel and Margaret Stone.

On Oct. 30, the group will move to Newton North High School where they will begin one-week survey courses in a number of technical and office skills. This portion of the program will be under the direction of Daniel Malia, director of vocational education at the schoo

By Jan. 25, the women will have been asked to decide on an area for six months of intensive training. This will be either in a classroom or as on-the-job training.

In June those who have been placed in on-the-job training positions will continue as permanent employees of their training companies. Those who have participated in classroom training programs will begin an intensive job search, again under the direction of Fennel-Stone Associates.

"We are very conscious of the problems these people face, including day care, and will work with them individually to meet these needs," Everett said.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must live in one of the 10 communities served by Newton Area CETA (Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Lexington, Bedford, Needham, Wellesley, Weston, Lincoln, and Dover), have been unemployed at least 30 days, and meet certain federally determined income guidelines.

Applications are available at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, and at the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline. For more information on this and other CETA training programs, call 899-7821.

## Meetings

**Monday, Sept. 11**

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Human Services Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 13**

Public Health & Safety Committee. Special meeting on policy of permits for private events on public property. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, . 222, after PHS meeting.

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, after PHS meeting.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 14**

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.


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# Ashram gets approval for 28, suit expected

Siddha Yoga Dham Inc, Inc., a Hindu religious sect, has been granted site plan approval for use of a large house at 301 Waverley Ave., as a residence for 28 persons.

By voting for the site plan approval with a restriction on the number of occupants Tuesday night, the Board of Aldermen knowingly invited legal action by the organization.

The leaders of the group will be told to submit a petition to the Board of Aldermen for a special permit as an "association of persons" whose religious purpose requires their living at the Waverley Avenue address.

If SYD does not request a special permit, Building Commissioner Allan Fraser will enforce a cease-and-desist order issued against SYD in March. The group occupied the 26-room mansion in January without asking for approval from the Board of Aldermen.

SYD maintains that as a religious organization it does not need a special permit' only site plan approval.

The difference between the two forms of permission is mainly in the type of restrictions the Board may impose. Site plan approval is concerned principally with conditions outside a building, such as parking, landscaping, lighting, noise, and so on. Special permit may concern itself with the actual use of the building, including the number of occupants, and may even restrict interior changes.

The site plan approval granted Tuesday night limits the number of occupants of the main building to 28, a figure given by the building commissioner as the legal limit under the state building code. Occupancy of the carriage house, where SYD planned to house another 10 people, is not allowed.

Robert Freeto, SYD's lawyer, said some time ago that the group would accept a limit of 38 people, even though it was seeking permission for 50 residents.

A difference of opinion between Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris and Ald. David Cohen came to light during the debate on the matter.

Morris wanted to eliminate the restriction of 28 in the site plan approval, but Cohen said that since there will be litigation in any event, there might as well be two opportunities to defend the city's right to limit the number of occupants — once in regard to site plan approval and then later when the special permit is considered.

The impending court action by SYD seems to be welcomed by the city as a means of separatinq the two questions at issue — use of a building for religious purposes and the use of the building as a residence for an association of persons — and resolving such problems for the future.

The SYD matter has been the subject of several "executive sessions," closed to the public. The latest one took nearly an hour Tuesday night and was called because of "litigation."

The open meeting law does not recognize the threat of litigation as a valid reason for excluding anyone from a meeting. The law says that a meeting may be closed "to discuss **strategy** with respect to collective bargaining or litigation if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the governmental body."

Only Ald. Robert Tennant voted against holding the briefing in executive session.



The Rev. William Granville stands outside the Sacred Heart Church rectory surveying fire damage. A fire last week damaged a third floor bedroom. Fire Department officials said it was probably caused by a lamp being placed too close to flammable materials in the building. The early-morning fire was within the walls and broke through the roof. Firefighters had it under control within an hour. The first and second floors sustained water damage. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# Rapist sought for two assaults in Oak Hill Park

Two rapes have been committed in Oak Hill Park within the past five weeks, Police Chief William Quinn said Thursday.

Chief Quinn believes the same man, described as being in his 30s, was responsible.

Police are going door to door to alert residents about the rapes.

Quinn said both victims live alone in houses on Spiers Road that abut the cemetery in West Roxbury.

The rapes took place on Aug. 4 at 2:30 a.m. and on Sept. 4 at 10:30 p.m.

In one case the suspect, described as being about 5-foot-10, of medium build, and with a hairy chest, entered through an unlocked door. In the other case he forced his way in through a window.

Police believe the rapist knew the victims lived alone, and are alerting all residents of the area to watch for any suspicious persons.

Quinn said officers will be at the meeting of the Oak Hill Park Association Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Solomon Schechter School to inform all residents about the incidents and the Neighborhood Watch Program.

Anyone with information about the crimes can write anonymously to the chief at Box 911, West Newton, 02165.

## Two Boston teens face gun charges

Two Boston teenagers were charged with unlawful possession of a handgun outside the South Pacific Restaurant at Four Corners early Friday morning, police reported.

Peng Lock Boey, 17, of 33 Tremont St., and Cheng Leung Wong, 19, of 262 Shawmut Ave., Boston, were also both charged with possession of a firearm with the serial number removed.

They were observed by Officers John Grennon and Robert Donovan in a car behind the restaurant at about 1:15 a.m. Friday.

The car sped off down Beacon Street and were soon stopped by officers.

Police said the officers saw a Colt .38 caliber pistol on the floor of the car. Wong was also charged with failure to comply to traffic signals and not having a driver's license.

# School custodians take dispute to court

A two-year-old collective bargaining dispute over the lay-off of seven school custodians began what may be a multi-year crawl through the state judicial system last week.

Lawyer Richard Murphy appeared in Suffolk County Superior Court Friday on behalf of the School Committee to file briefs to appeal a ruling by the state Labor Relations Commission (LRC) ordering that the men be rehired with full back pay.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Nolan allowed the a motion for the Newton School Custodians Association to join the suit as a defendant, but denied the request by the custodians' lawyer, Alan McDonald, that some of the School Committee's allegeations be stricken.

More legal arguments will be filed within a week, and , then the court will set a trial date.

In October 1977 a hearing officer for the LRC found that the School Committee had not bargained in good faith with the custodians when the men were laid off in June 1976.

The School Committee contends that they did bargain fairly, and notes that the custodians did not have a reduction-in-force clause in their contract that would outline how layoffs would be made.

Hearing Officer James Litton's decision was upheld by the three-member LRC in June, including the requirement that the seven full-time men be rehired with full back pay, along with any raises they would have received if they had not been laid off.

School Committee lawyer Murphy said after the hearing, "The Committee takes issue with the whole decision, especially the back pay and reinstatement' and even the basis of the decision regarding bargaining in bad faith."

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell, who was chairman when the men were laid off, has said the SchOol Committee will take the case "all the way to the Supreme Judicial Court."

According to Robert Robards, president of the custodians' union, three of the men laid off have since been rehired, and the other four want to be rehired.

Lawyer McDonald said the men rehired have not been given full back pay as called for in the LC ruling. If the case takes years to get through the appelate courts and the LRC's ruling stands, McDonald said the settlement could involve "several hundred thousands of dollars."

According to McDonald, the courts' jurisdiction in this case is limited to assessing the fairness of the LRC's decision, and there cannot be a trial de novo.

## Newton man takes state arts council post

Richard Fitzgerald of Newton has been appointed deputy director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Fitzgerald, 35, former associate director of the Artists' Foundation in Boston, assumed his position Sept. 1.

Massachusetts is the second largest arts-producing state in the country, with a 1979 operating budget of over $3.2 million. One of the deputy director's major jobs will be directing council programs. He will also act as a general operating officer for all council-funded programs administered by outside agencies.

## Express bus times, terminus change for Downtown Crossing

Effective with the fall schedule on Monday, Sept. 11, the MBTA will extend weekday express bus service from Riverside (Route 300) and Waltham (Route 305) into "Downtown Crossing" in the Boston business and shopping districts where automobile use will be restricted on weekdays and Saturdays.

The new terminus for these routes will be at Franklin and Federal Streets.

The auto-restricted hours will be from about 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Bus stops for the express buses will be on South Street between Kneeland and Beach Streets and also between East and Essex Streets, at Federal and High Streets, Federal Franklin Streets, Summer and Kingston Streets, and on the surface artery between Lincoln and High Streets and also near Beach Street.

The first inbound trips from both Riverside and Waltham, un2er the new schedule, will leave at 6:45 a.m., 15 minutes earlier than at present.

Schedules will be available after Sept. 11 at the Park Street Information Booth; MBTA carhouses and garages; MBTA's Customer Service Center at 50 High Street, Boston; and the MBTA Operations Center at 45 High Street, Boston 02110.

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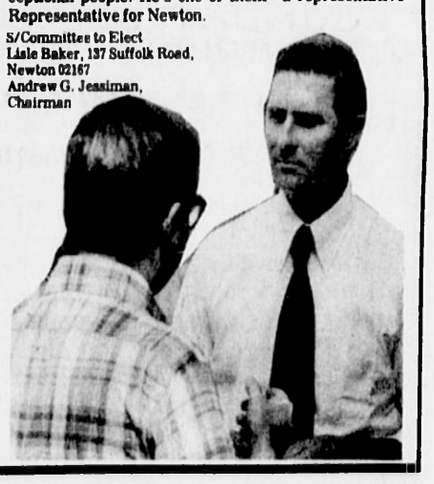
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Lisle Baker has spent this campaign for the Democratic Legislative nomination from Newton's 11th Middlesex District listening to you, hundreds of you. At supermarkets, village centers, subway stops. On your front porches and in your living rooms.

In the legislature, Baker would continue to listen...and act...with integrity, vigor and good judgment... just as he has as a law professor and taxpayer and actively concerned citizen. And he would meld his own strong views about fair taxation, civil service reform, energy conservation and ethics in government, with yours—to find practical answers.

In listening his way through the campaign, Baker has learned that Newton is a community filled with exceptional people. He's one of them—a representative Representative for Newton.

s/Committee to Elect
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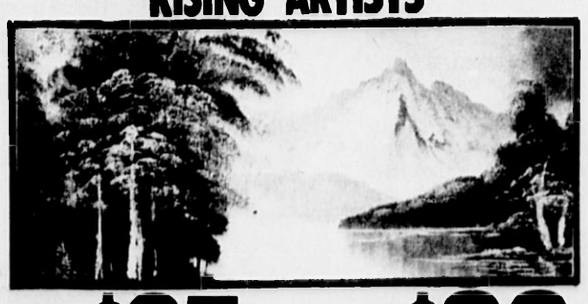


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# Editorial

## Watch out for children

With schools open, it comes time for a word of caution.

On Monday, when all grades in all schools in the area are open, thousands of children will be commuting to and from school via bus. The procedure of children boarding their buses in the morning and getting off in the afternoon can be a simple and safe one, but only if motorists obey the law and use a little bit of common sense.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

First, there is the law. The state of Massachusetts has established as law that motorists traveling in either direction must stop when a bus stops to either pick-up or let off students. Flashing lights on the bus serve to warn motorists to stop.

Secondly, there is common sense. When a bus is stopped, especially to let children off, people should realize that some of the children will have to cross the street. A primary reason for the law requiring motorists to stop in both directions is to allow these children to cross the street safely.

Residents have complained to the Transcript, however, that many motorists are simply not stopping when the buses are. Aside from breaking the law, these people are endangering the lives of the many children who must use bus transportation to get to and from school.

A policeman can not be present every time a bus stops for children. He shouldn't have to be. Before a child is hurt by some careless driver, think for a moment. A little bit of caution won't hurt anyone.

## John Paul I

There were three attributes which made Cardinal Albino Luciani, the Patriarch of Venice, the choice of the House of Cardinals to be the new pope in the shortest election held in this century. First of all, he is a theologian, with a doctorate degree in theology and widely known as a teacher. Secondly is his pastoral background, emphasizing an empathy for people and long experience in dealing with pastoral affairs. Not to be overlooked, however, is his third great attribute, a warm personality and a countenance which is continually wreathed in a smile.

As a theologian, Pope John Paul I made it very clear in his message to Catholics the world over after celebrating his first papal Mass that he will stand firmly in support of the late Pope Paul's hard line against artificial birth control, and for the celibacy of priests.

As a pastor, however, he also made it clear that he would continue the reforms begun by Pope John and continued by Pope Paul in accordance with the decisions of the Second Vatican Council.


Statement of Policy

**The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."**

**The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.**

**Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.**

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# Perspectives

## Stormy weather ahead for Dukakis

**Commentary by J.J. Smith, state columnist**

A funny thing happened to Mike Dukakis on his way to the Democratic state primary on September 19th....suddenly, he's found he may have serious opposition.

This is not to suggest that the governor's alleged invicibility has been shattered because it hasn't. It is to suggest, however, that while the polls still show Dukakis ahead at least one major poll shows that ex-Massport boss Edward J. King is closing the gap.

At this stage in the campaign, the incumbent — any incumbent — should start showing some degree of vulnerability, and Dukakis is no exception. Dukakis's strength continues to be the strong perception among those polled that he is honest, but his unfavorability factor rises sharply when those questioned discover his posture on the issues vis-a-vis Ed King.

Certainly, Democrat Ed King — not to be confused with GOP convention gubernatorial endorsee Edward F. King — and the other challenger in the Democratic primary, ex-Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackermann, have nowhere to go but up. The encouragement to King forces is that their man is starting to come for the stretch drive.

A few week's ago, the Boston Globe's astute political columnist David Farrell observed that "... King has gotten into the ballpark with the governor, and that's of paramount importance." Since then King has made further inroads, although any prediction that King will topple Dukakis remains premature.

Thus Dukakis' self-satisfied and placid stroll to the Democratic nomination may be interrupted. King's supporters are heartened by the fact that their third and most recent poll showed Dukakis' lead chopped to what they perceive as a manageable level, 46.9 to 31.5.

The brightener is that as Ed King becomes better known, and his position on the issues better understood, there is erosion of Dukakis strength. From a virtual unknown politically, the polls now show that King has a "surface" recognition of 70-75 percent and "in-depth" recognition of 45 percent. To be elected, that in-depth figure must rise to 60 percent and this is the target with the pre-and-post-Labor Day advertising campaign of the challenger.

Governor Dukakis' popularity in the polls continues to be a puzzler to most political observers, and there are many who wonder aloud whether the pollsters and experts are as far off-base as they were in 1948 when the polls had Tom Dewey a shoo-in over Harry Truman. Remember the newspapers and national magazines then who prematurely came out with photos of "President" Dewey or headlined "DEWEY WINS."

Probably no gubernatorial candidate in modern times has been so buffeted by adverse political winds as Ed King. In its early days, his candidacy was plagued by three major problems — the possible candidacy of Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, the potential candidacy of Senate President Kevin Harrington, and the Great Blizzard of '78 when Governor Dukakis and his now-famous sweater monopolized the news media.

Nonetheless, Dukakis cannot be insensitive to the fact there may be stormy weather ahead as Ed King stages his final assault. Honesty or not, Dukakis and his Administration have triggered opposition — a steam of broken campaign promises, his appointment of ousted Chief Justice Robert Bonin, the ever-swirling controversy surrounding the state taxation department, the ongoing peonage of State Police, the opposition of Fair Share, the anti-abortionists and so on.

The last Democratic chief executive turned out by his own party in a primary was ex-Harvard All-American gridder Endicott (Chub) Peabody in 1964. It would be ironic if this time around an All-American gridder from Boston College, Edward J. King, turned the same trick against Dukakis. Without question, there's an "anti" vote out there. The evidence suggests that, finally, Ed King's campaign is "turning on."

As Globesman Farrell noted, King has gotten into the ball park with the governor. Getting to that point, the evidence suggests, was the hardest part of the campaign so far for King. Now with better name recognition and better public perception on the issues, King at least is within striking distance.

The funniest thing of all will be if the post-election sum-ups start off . . . "A funny thing happened to Mike Dukakis. . ."

## Kennedy is wrong on rights

**Commentary by William F. Buckley Jr., national columnist**

It is not the intention of anyone who seeks also to be a practicing Christian to deal with the obiter dicta of Senator Edward Kennedy as though they were freshly minted laws from Aristotle, or pensees of Pascal. But what he said at the National Governors Association is so egregious an effrontery on social philosophy one must, out of a sense of obligation to reason, deal with it gravely. What he said was that national health care is a human right.

The circumstances were these. Participants at the political meeting were considering various approaches to health care, including President Carter's. Mr. Carter's proposals are more modest than the wholesale nationalization of health care. It isn't that Mr. Carter's philosophy excludes nationalization of health care, it is simply a prudential matter with him. We can't go all the way, says Mr. Carter, until we can afford to do so. On this gesture to moderation Senator Kennedy turned the full force of his scorn. You can't, he said, argue that national health care depends on the state of the economy. Why? Because "a conditional right is basically not a right" at all.

Now the trouble with that statement is that all secular rights are conditional. So that if you accept Senator Kennedy's broad generality, then it must follow that there are in fact no rights at all. One's right to one's own freedom, indeed to one's life itself, is most conspicuously conditional on the existence of peace. During a war, one of Senator Kennedy's brothers was drafted, told what to do, sent out on a mission, and was killed. If that brother, a brave and patriotic man, had defied the law, he'd have been stuck in jail.

Moreover, every commonly acknowledged right is conditional in the sense that it is not permitted to impinge on another right. The inordinate extension of almost any right bumps into the inordinately extended complementary right. Under the fifth amendment to the constitution you have the right to decline to answer questions, but under the sixth amendment, I have the right to require you to answer questions. Under the first amendment, you are entitled to freedom of the press, but under the sixth amendment I am entitled to a fair trial. Any putative "right" to national health care is conditional - never mind the prudence of nationalizing health - on the resources of a nation.

Senator Kennedy wouldn't let it go. He'd have been better off with a fallacious hit-and-run. "We don't condition Social Security on the rate of inflation or the size of unemployment or the size of the deficit," he went on to say.

The answer to that is: But we do exactly that.




*'There! I told you we'd work something out!'*

Social security payments in fact are automatically increased to accommodate inflation. Unemployment benefits are universally limited to specified periods of time. The size of the deficit has a great deal to do with social security, for the very simple reason that unless social security is self-supported, which it no longer is, it requires a public subsidy.

But public subsidy is only available out of public residue. If there is no residue, there can be no subsidy. It is the point President Carter is attempting to make - that at a period when everyone is being taxed by such inflationary policies as are routinely pursued by Senator Kennedy and his colleagues the whole question of the value of the dollar is at stake. Every time the dollar depreciates by one per cent you have had a confiscation of income - without due process. Provisions of the 14th amendment are also human rights. Are they being observed?

There are plenty of philosophical objections to the nationalization of health care, but the prudential ones are quite sufficient to let the hot air out of Mr. Kennedy's balloon. The American people last year spent 8.6 per cent of the gross national income on health care. This year we are scheduled to suffer an inflation of something on the order of ten per cent. If Senator Kennedy would vote to cut inflation down to zero, he will have returned to every American the entire cost of medical care, plus a huge bonus. I dispense this advice to him out of a recognition that he has a human right to be educated.

## Gearing up for the Sept. 19 primary

**By RICHARD BULLWINKLE**

Labor Day signals the beginning the last lap of the race to primary day.

Seasoned campaigners have their organizations set, decisions made on the issues, and campaign budgets ready to be disbursed.

Everything is done to expose the candidate and enhance voter recognition and acceptance.

The pure gold of a free TV appearance in a public debate of the issues, begins or ends many public careers.

A curious thing happened when the Democratic candidates for governor were hampered by a highly paid panel of TV and anchorman and a repetitive moderator who were at best inept questioners in a public TV debate.

Conceding the fact that incumbents have an advantage with the press and the media over most challengers, it would appear that any controversial areas would be legitimate areas to probe. The double-edged sword of a public debate is a proper forum in which this questioning should occur.

Yet Judge Bonin's name was not mentioned nor was the apparent mess in the Department of Revenue — the reluctance and initial refusal of this administration to give public information as to who owes the state taxes (even though ordered to do so by the courts); why $500 million was borrowed (after a pledge of no new taxes) at 9 percent; and in an election year $300 million plus is returned to reduce tax rates. And what of the MBM fiasco and the awarding of data processing contracts without bids?

None of the above passed any reporter's lips, but such questions as:

Will Senator Kennedy be a presidential opponent of President Carter? (What's that got to do with state politics?)

To Barbara Ackermann: Why are you a candidate when you can't win? (I can just imagine him saying this to Harry Truman in 1948.)

Ms. Ackermann challenged most of the responses of Governor Dukakis while candidate Ed (Massport) King realized the press was not going to ask any tough questions of anyone and began to state and restate his positions to show the differences among each of the candidates.

They must have reached the governor on the issue of economics because Saturday's newspapers tried to support his contention that 200,000 new jobs have been added to the private sector since the 1975 recession.

But that only proves the incumbent has immediate access to the media. Especially on a "dead" news weekend.

BULL'S-EYE

Why were there no questions relative to proper, tighter controls on Welfare spending or funding the pension system before it is bankrupt or large gobs of tax dollars will be needed to pay recipients from current taxes?

What is being done to reduce governmental costs or eliminating those functions no longer essential in a modern society?

In a senatorial debate on TV the following Sunday, there was a vast improvement on the part of the press and candidates. The debate had thoughtful questions about cogent issues which each of the candidates were allowed to answer fully. The political and philosophical spectrum was clearly delineated among all participants, and at one point, sparks were generated between two of the opponents. But each of the candidates received equal exposure and opportunity.

On the local level, exposure generally takes the form of being invited to or showing up when there are large numbers of people. One of the late-summer, pre-primary functions most political figures attend is the Nonantun Christmas Party senior citizen cookout held at Hawthorn Park every year.

An unfortunate incident took place at this year's event that points out the depth of feeling of some of the supporters in the new representative's district (North of Washington Street and some south-side Waltham wards.)

Joan Harrington was asked to leave and was escorted from the park by Newton police at the request of the cookout organizer, Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, since she was not invited.

They consider Joan Harrington a "spoiler" and a "stopper" to help Bill Stanley against Joe DeNucci (who was a volunteer worker and missed all the fireworks) but the work they all must do is what will ultimately dictate a winner.

The most interesting aside is that of the many local and national political figures who viewed the incident not one protested the action (by leaving) or attempted to stop the ejection itself.

One would hope that the event itself does not become the victim of injudicious behavior.

A final note about exposure — the lack of a sign ordinance in Waltham has them growing out of every lawn and from every other tree. They are at best unsightly. You might call it negative exposure.

**Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.**

# Opinions

## Crushing burden for taxpayers

**To the Editor:**

Now that the people of Newton are returning to the work-a-day world, including politics, the candidates for public office, including myself, have an obligation to inform the public about our candidacies.

I am probably the only candidate who is not a stereotype. I do not come as a container of the standard liberal or conservative ideas. It is my purpose to try to express the feelings and thoughts of the ordinary American citizens who are today mostly concerned with higher and higher prices, alias inflation, and high taxes, which, of course, derive from, in the main, excessive government spending.

In the past, I have proven my alertness to the matter of useless government programs in my attempt to save the Newton taxpayers and their homes from the crushing burdens of the social schemers and their eager political accomplices. mOre

In the effort to protect the worker and the taxpayer, to shield the elderly in their hard-earned homes and to keep them secure among their old friends and neighbors, to provide our children with a complete fundamental education, we must resort to every avenue of government and to every device of legislation and administrative action without regard to labels, such as "local," "state," "federal," or any other which obstructionists use to defeat attacks on the basic evils which threaten our society.

The necessity for Propsosition 13 in California was the result of the inordinate spending of visionary planners. There has always been plenty of money available for the ordinary and necessary services of government.

The stability of our national currency was never threatended by the ordinary cost of government, including the military, but the waste and extravagance that has mounted in all our governments is not connected with ordinary general expenses, either local, state or federal, from street cleaning up to the federal military establishments.

It is connected, for example, in our own state with the expanding budgets which have increased in Massachusetts from $600 million to $5 billion in 1977, in an expanse of 12 years and in the federal government, recently revealed, the waste and theft of $66 million in the General Services Administration and since the Department of Housing and Urband Development was established in 1965, it has spent nearly $66 billion in pursuit of decent housing for every American.

Today, that goal remains unreached.

A significant amount of the HUD money is benefitting not the poor, but the banks, private investors, consulting firms and university researchers.

HUD has begun a $13 million public relations campaign to improve its image and promote its programs among the interests which benefit from them.

Extravangance and the inflation it cause have resulted in this awesome burden. The inflation in the private sector now is becoming equally oppressive. Money in the supermarkets shrinks more and more. No one has even timidly mentioned this problem.

It must be talked about and the question must be raised why these prices cannot be controlled. They exist without justification.

Surely, in our computerized age, worth, cost of producing and processing, and the necessary services can be evaluated in order to plan prices accurately and take them out of the area of guesswork and greed. These are the two great questions of our time, government spending resulting in crushing taxes and even more curshing crushing inflation.

Avoid trying to find a solution and you will encounter the tidal wave of a Proposition 13. I favor dealing with these problems at once and if they are not dealt with, I will support Proposition 13, 2 and a half, or any blanket proposition advanced.

..Letitia Angelone,
..Thompsonville

**..(Editor's note: Miss Angelone is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 11th Middlesex District for state representative. She could not be contacted in time for the story done on this race last month, and therefore we are publishing this letter.)**

## Much appreciated

**To the Editor:**

My family and I want to extend our thanks and appreciation for the service received Friday, Aug. 4, from Firefighters McNamara and Negroti.

Their prompt response meant I was able to get to the hospital quickly, which was very much appreciated.

..Marie LaPorta,
..Nonantum

## Efficient police

**To the Editor:**

We would like to congratulate the Newton Police Department for the speed and efficiency with which they answered an emergency call reporting a suspected burglary of a neighbor's house last week.

The phone call had hardly been made before the police cars arrived and it is good to know our safety is in the hands of such an alert, experienced and efficient body of men and women.

..John & Brenda Matthews,
..Waban

## Legislative reform

**To the Editor:**

Some 70 state representatives, led by Rep. Philip W. Johnston of Marshfield, are working to bring reform to the State Legislature.

Are not the House and Senate models of democracy? Alas, no. They have become autocracies. Each is run by one man, the speaker in the House and the president in the Senate with the help of those they choose and can dismiss.

The Massachusettes Constitution designed these houses to be democratic with decisions made by majority vote of those sent to represent the people, but negligence has permitted power bases to be built for the leaders.

The president of the Senate and the speaker of the House now hold all the reins. Each assigns committee seats to newcomers and others, and has power to reassign them. Each appoints all committee chairmen, vice chairmen and assistants, the party leader and assistants, and party whips down to the third assistant. He can remove any of them.

All these positions carry extra salary ranging for 1.5 to 2.5 times the basic salary of about $16,000.

Also, the speaker and Senate president control the flow of bills by means of the Rules Committee and retain those chairmanships.

Last year Rep. Stouffer of Hingham was trying to rescue bills from one of these spots when she declared that her constituents sent her to vote on these bills, and she wanted them to come to the House floor. After others joined in complaint and newspapers picked up on the story, some were released.

Rebellion takes courage, yet it has been growing in the Legislature as more members recognize the situation and their responsibilities to end it.

The courageous need voter support, and publicity to attain it. It would seem that this year the return of democracy should outrank party support and personal undertakings.

If this effort fails, it cannot be tried again until a second election brings in other representatives.

This vote for reform comes in January when those we elect, or re-elect, in November, hold their first meeting and vote on the rules.

The minimal reform is to return power to the House and Senate as wholes. With this return of power must go secret voting, for the speaker of the House and president of the Senate.

Fear of retaliation for voting has been present within the autocracy. When democracy is re-established, then open voting can return.

Have you selected your candidate? Which ones have come out to support democracy? Are others fit to judge matters in the highest councils of the Commonwealth, however keen their minds or friendly their demeanors?

Each vote counts and may be the decisive one in its district.

..Gertrude Locke,
..Waltham

## Nominations open for Youth Commission awards

The Newton Youth Commission announces the beginning of an awards program for individuals in Newton who have contributed to and involved themselves in youth programs. Five awards will be given annually by the Youth Commission in the following categories:

1. Adult Award — to be awarded to a citizen of Newton over the age of 25 for overall involvement in youth programs and not solely for involvement for the year preceding the giving of the award' The award will be for recognition of and in grateful appreciation of dedication to the youth of the city and for significant contributions to youth programs and activities in Newton.

2. Young Adult Award — to be awarded to a citizen of Newton between the ages of 18 and 25 for the aforementioned reasons.

3. Senior Youth Award — to be awarded to a youth whose high school class has not yet graduated.

4. Intermediate Youth Award — to be awarded to a junior high school youth.

5. Junior Youth Award — to be awarded to an elementary school youth.

The youth awards will be called the "Outstanding Youth Award" and the fundamental standard for winning the award will be good citizenship. The Youth Commission feels that no person should be precluded from eligibility for these awards, and that the recipients should be judged on the basis of demonstrated good citizenship and service to their fellow youth and the community.

Alfred Smith, chairman of the Youth Commission, welcomes all residents in the community active in youth affairs to submit applications for themselves or nominate another deserving candidate.

Mayor Theodore Mann has proclaimed the second Monday in December as Newton Youth Day. The awards will be presented on this day.

Applications for awards for all categories are available until Sept. 29 in the Department of Human Services in City Hall. Posters advertising the awards program will be distributed in schools and other appropriate locations throughout Newton.

Applications for nominations will be accepted anonymously, questionnaires on youth involvement may be answered by persons submitting the nominations or by the nominee.

For more information on this program, please contact Steve Moskowitz, assistant director, Department of Human Services, at 552-7170.

## Mondale finds protocol office is deadly serious

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Mark Twain probably would have chuckled.

When Vice President Walter Mondale attended a private audience with Pope Paul John I Monday he gave the pontiff, an admirer of the American humorist, a copy of Twain's "Life on the Mississippi."

The book was bought from the Mark Twain Memorial, the author's Hartford home, after a bit of ceremonial haggling.

Director Wynn Lee said Wednesday the memorial — like most museums — is generally reluctant to sell any of its acquisitions "but this was a very special occasion."

The problem was, the U.S. State Department's Office of Protocol had a $100 limit for spending on such gifts. Lee said the office was upset when told it couldn't afford much more than a first edition.

"I jokingly told them they could buy a Mark Twain Tshirt. There was a horrible choking sound on the other end of the phone. I told them I was only kidding. They are deadly serious people in the Protocol Office," said Lee.

Lee said he agreed to send the office four first editions — "Life on the Mississippi," "Tramp Abroad," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and "Following the Equator" — and let them take their choice.

"I got a phone call back after they had received the books to ask if Twain had ever said any nasty things about the Catholic Church in any of those works," Lee said.

"They were under the impression that Twain was antiCatholic. I told them Twain never singled out the Catholic Church; that he was just antiorganized religion."

## Animal protein diets

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A Colorado State University scientist says people who place their horses or dogs on highprotein diets to increase their endurance are making a bad mistake.

By using such diets, the animals actually may suffer a loss of endurance or worse, Dr. Lon Lewis said Wednesday.

Lewis announced the results of a recent study made on diets of animals. He said recent research indicated a high-fat diet, rather than protein, was more helpful during endurance training for working animals.

Lewis said there apparently is a common misconception that high-protein diets are good for animals or humans who take part in endurance events.

"This isn't true for either animals or humans," Lewis said. "At best, a high-protein diet in animals will have no effect. On the other hand, it may lower endurance potential and can have unwanted side effects."

Lewis said tests at CSU and other universities suggest the endurance of horses and dogs can be increased with high-fat diets. Lewis said the fat appears to help prevent dehydration and also lowers the rate of some mineral losses that accompany heavy exercise.


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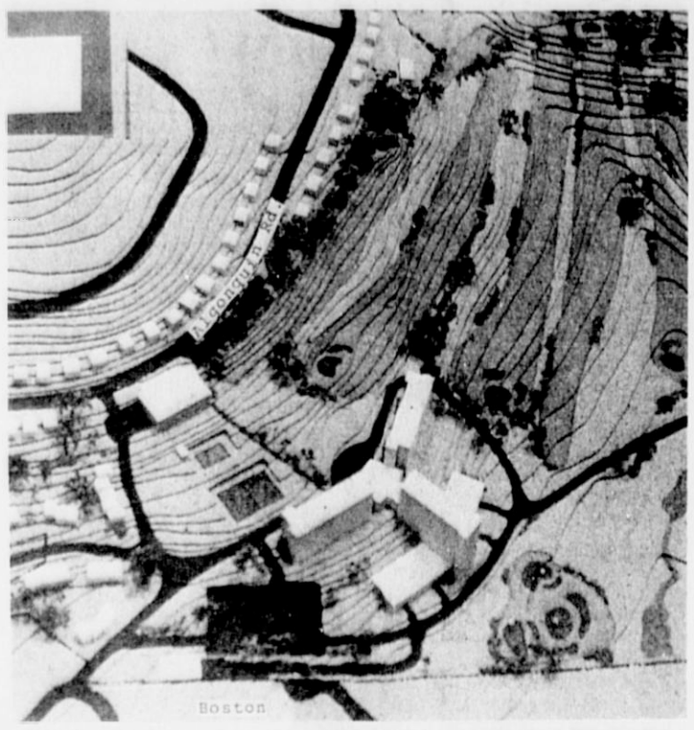
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IDIOTS DELIGHT




Model of proposed new apartment development at Chestnut Hill Country Club. Planned townhouses are shown at left; 420-unit apartment complex is Y-shaped structure. "Wings" of the right-hand segment are parking garages. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Country club development request due this month

Carabetta Enterprises Inc. hopes to submit within the month petitions for zone changes and a special permit to build on the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Most recent, and probably close to final, plans for the use of the 81 acres, under purchase-and-sale agreement between Carabetta and the club, show three buildings forming a Y and joined where the buildings meet.

The two buildings fronting on Algonquin Road will be 13 stories high, including penthouses; the back building will have three more stories because of a downward slope at the rear of the building.

Under terms of the agreement, the country club will be able to continue its present membership and use of the facilities (golf course, clubhouse, pool and so on) for at least 15 years, but no large functions will be allowed.

New memberships will not be accepted except from tenants of the 420 luxury apartments planned for the three buildings.

Eventually the whole club will be a private one for the use of the tenants.

Besides the 420-unit apartment complex, Carabetta plans to build 30 two-story condominium townhouses at the extreme easterly point on the land.

According to the sale agreement, Carabetta can build on no more than 10 acres of the 81 acres. Howard Levine, lawyer for Carabetta, said that the city can and should write a condition of the special permit, if it is granted, that would ensure no further development of the property.

In addition to needing a special permit, Carabetta will have to get two zone changes for the land, now zoned Residence B, single-family houses. Residence F zoning is required for the apartment houses and Residence D for the townhouses.

Levine said Carabetta is prepared to deed some of the land to the city for conservation purposes and to comply with the "10 percent ordinance" and provide 42 apartments for low-income tenants.

It is not clear whether the ordinance, which requires developers to lease 10 percent of their new units at a lower rent to the Newton Mousing Services Commission for its leased housing program, applies to the condominium townhouses.

The Board of Aldermen must deal with the request for a zone change within 90 days of the date the petition is submitted.

## League holds candidates' night for 10th District

A candidates' night for the 10th Middlesex Representative District will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Whittemore School. Parmenter Road, (opposite Mass. Hardware on High Street), Waltham.

The public is cordially invited to meet the three Democratic candidates for state representative for this district; Joseph DeNucci, Joan Harrington, and William Stanley.

This free forum is sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Newton and Waltham and the Brandeis Women's Coalition.

Each candidate will make a statement and then answer questions from the audience. David MacNeill of radic station WCRB will be the moderator. Refreshments will be served.

The new 10th Middlesex District is a result of the redistricting done last year to cut the number of State Representatives. It is comprised of the following areas: Waltham Wards 5, 8, and 9; and Newton Ward 1, precincts 1 and 4; Ward 2, precincts 1 and 3; Ward 3, precincts 1, 3, and 4; and Ward 4, precinct 4.

Since there is no Republican opponent in this district, the Sept. 19 primary will determine the next state representative.

All registered Democrats and Independents requesting a Democratic ballot will be eligible to vote in this race.

The League urges the public to meet and question the candidates. In accordance with its nonpartisan policy the League does not endorse or withhold support from any candidate. For further information call the League of Women Voters of Newton, 969-0686.

# Arts in the Parks (indoors)

Arts in the Parks moves indoors! Registration begins this week for the Fall Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department, which is taking some new directions this season, according to Linda Plaut, director of the program.

Arts in the Parks is a program that offers crafts courses, folk concerts, and square and folk dancing and much more during the summer months. In the fall, the program moves indoors, to the Davis Elementary School, the Newton Centre Hut, the Burr Playground field house, and this year, to the Newton Arts Center for one program.

A full array of crafts courses will be offered to Newton residents, and while several new program additions have been planned in response to community expressions of interest.

For people age 60 and over, for whom all course registration fees are waived, orchestra seats for three exciting Mornings at the Boston Symphony have been reserved. Transportation from the Newton Highlands and Newtonville Drop-In Centers will be provided free of charge for registrants. A coffee hour and a preconcert lecture by Michael Steinberg, director of programs for the symphony, precede the one-hour concert. The concert dates are Oct. 26, Jan. 18 and April 19, Andrew Davis, Seiji Ozawa and Colin Davis conducting, respectively. Tickets are $6 per concert.

For nursery, kindergarten and first-graders, Keren Milner, formerly with the South Shore Music Conservatory, will be offering a program entitled Pathways to Music, which prepares children to understand the world of music. Mrs. Milner feels music readiness is for all children, and the lack of it often explains why many children find difficulty in learning to play musical instruments.

Also for the younger set, Phyllis Bernstein offers a creative movement class Friday mornings, in which children will become familiar with improvisation, creative movement and theater games.

By popular demand, Shirley Sloan Izen will once again be teaching yoga for adults of all ages, sizes and shapes.

Bruce Hendler, Lecturer at the Radcliffe Program in landscape design, will give a two-hour presentation on the subject of backyard landscaping. Jay Newberry, appraiser and buyer for Arthur T. Gregorian, rug dealers has been invited to give an introductory lecture on Oriental carpets and their history. The Newberry lecture is being co-sponsored by the Newton Arts Center and will be held at the center.

A wide variety of craft courses will be offered, including stained glass; four multi-media holiday gift-making workshops, with Johanna Erickson; crocheting, patchwork, and stuffing, including soft sculpture; chair caning and rushing; needlepoint and bargello.

Two Saturday holiday gift-making workshops have also been planned for school-aged people on Dec. 2 and 9, in which Jed McGillvray will have exciting projects for kids to make and then give as presents.

Details on all these programs are available in the fall Arts in the Parks brochure available in the libraries, at some local grocery stores and directly from the Newton Recreation Department. more You may come down to pick one up or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Recreation Department at 70 Crescent St., Auburndale 02166. For more information call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

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Gas never suffers from a delivery problem. That's because it's piped directly into your home underground.

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And on the subject of economy, you'll be happy to know that whether you install a new gas conversion burner, furnace or boiler, it's likely to use less energy than your present heating equipment.

Worry-free heat.

You'll be delighted to know that all our heating equipment comes with a printed no-charge three-year limited parts and service policy backed by a well-trained service staff available 24 hours a day.

Which makes for dependability of another kind.

Free home heating survey.

You might wonder why we're running an ad about winter when it's still a couple of months away.

Simple.

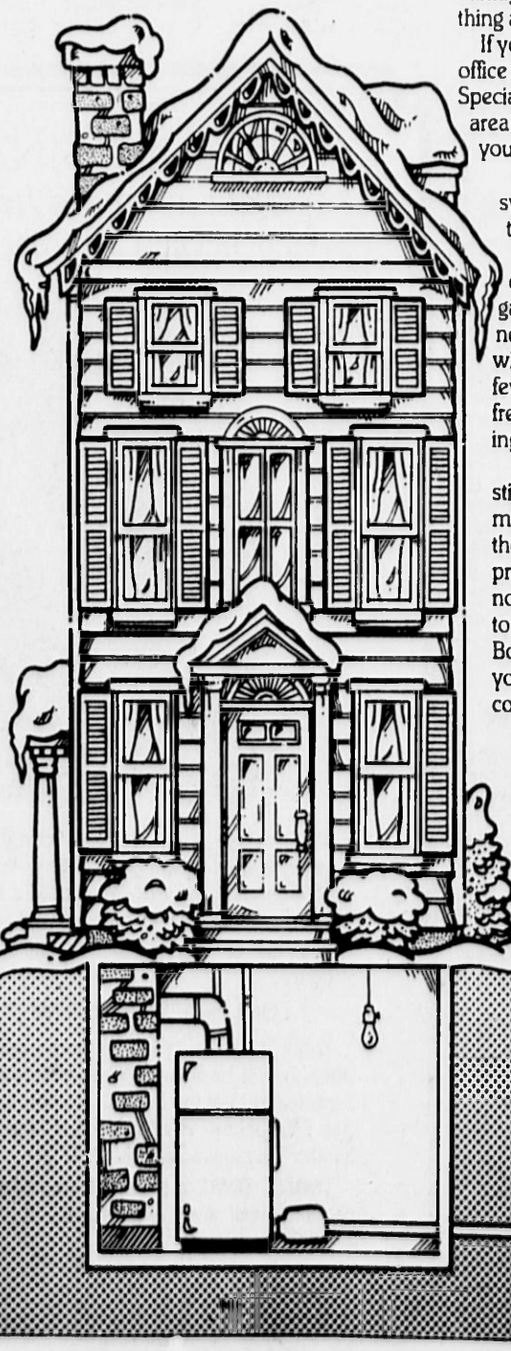
We want you to know about the advantages of gas heat in time to do something about it.

If you'll call your local Boston Gas office now, we'll arrange to have our Specially Trained Representative in your area conduct a free heating survey of your home.

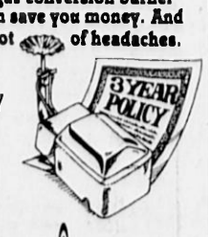
He'll examine your present heating system, check your house for insulation and calculate its heating needs.

Then he'll figure out the most efficient way for you to convert to gas heat. (Chances are, all you'll need is a gas conversion burner, which can be installed in a matter of a few hours.) And he'll provide you a free estimate of installation and heating costs.

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West Newton: 1355 Washington St., 244-1483



'Wildman' Myers... be resemblance

'I am Stonewa Jackson

KENNESAW, (UPI) — In the sha of Kennesaw Mou and across the from a memorial of the great batt the Civil "Wildman" Dent peddles his ware shares a secret visitor.

"I've been told leading psychic am Gen. Stor Jackson reincarna he confides, strok disheveled red "Well, I won't with a psychic. I want to be spooked

Myers, a 47-ye antique dealer wh resemble Confederate ge has become som of a local legend small comm nestled between Kennesaw Mo National Batt Park and sub Atlanta.

His cluttered, antique shop "Wildman Dent Antiques" — at Civil War buffs curiosity seekers across the co Some come to cu his relics; othe meet the not Wildman.

On busy days, is wont to stroll footed around th with a .44-ma revolver strapped waist. Occasiona lets out a rebel y falls to the floor a by Yankee muske

A part-time fil ducer and p Myers gained fame by bringing sion documentar this historyrich munity and di several himself vast supply of Civ weaponry and ar has been used in s movies, includi half-dozen in Myers played an of the Southern ar

Ex-govern running against N Thomson

CONCORD, (UPI) — Samuel Powell Jr. says o can straighten state of New shire, and he's th

He did it Powell says, w was elected gove 1958 and 1960. No he wants to try it

He is sure he' the chance, no that the bets are on Meldrim Thor win an unprece fourth two-year t governor. Qu starting "if y elected gove meet with a fla mean when elected."

"I'm absolutel dent that Mr. Th is going back Connecticut Riv that the people ing to give me a to do again wh welcomed my d years ago," he sa

"Powell if y New Hampshire the slogans on h paign van ar campaign broch is an eight-pag miniature m featuring picture Powell family n Powell as goverr former Pr Eisenhower thenGov. Rockefeller.

Powell annou office two before the deadline, saying so because n Republican of was opposing Th



'Wildman' Dent Myers...bears resemblance

## 'I am Stonewall Jackson'

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) — In the shadows of Kennesaw Mountain and across the street from a memorial to one of the great battles of the Civil War, "Wildman" Dent Myers peddles his wares and shares a secret with a visitor.

"I've been told by a leading psychic that I am Gen. Stonewall Jackson reincarnated," he confides, stroking a disheveled red beard. "Well, I won't argue with a psychic. I don't want to be spooked."

Myers, a 47-year-old antique dealer who does resemble the Confederate general, has become something of a local legend in this small community nestled between the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park and suburban Atlanta.

His cluttered, soiled antique shop — "Wildman Dent Myer's Antiques" — attracts Civil War buffs and curiosity seekers from across the country. Some come to cull over his relics; others to meet the notorious Wildman.

On busy days, Myers is wont to stroll barefooted around the shop with a .44-magnum revolver strapped to his waist. Occasionally, he lets out a rebel yell and falls to the floor as if hit by Yankee musketry.

A part-time film producer and painter, Myers gained local fame by bringing television documentaries to this historyrich community and directing several himself. His vast supply of Civil War weaponry and artifacts has been used in several movies, including a half-dozen in which Myers played an officer of the Southern army.

## Ex-governor running against N.H.'s Thomson

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Samuel Wesley Powell Jr. says one man can straighten out the state of New Hampshire, and he's the man.

He did it before, Powell says, when he was elected governor in 1958 and 1960. Now at 62, he wants to try it again.

He is sure he'll have the chance, no matter that the bets are riding on Meldrim Thomson to win an unprecedented fourth two-year term as governor. Questions starting "if you are elected governor..." meet with a flat "You mean when I'm elected."

"I'm absolutely confident that Mr. Thomson is going back up the Connecticut River and that the people are going to give me a chance to do again what they welcomed my doing 20 years ago," he said.

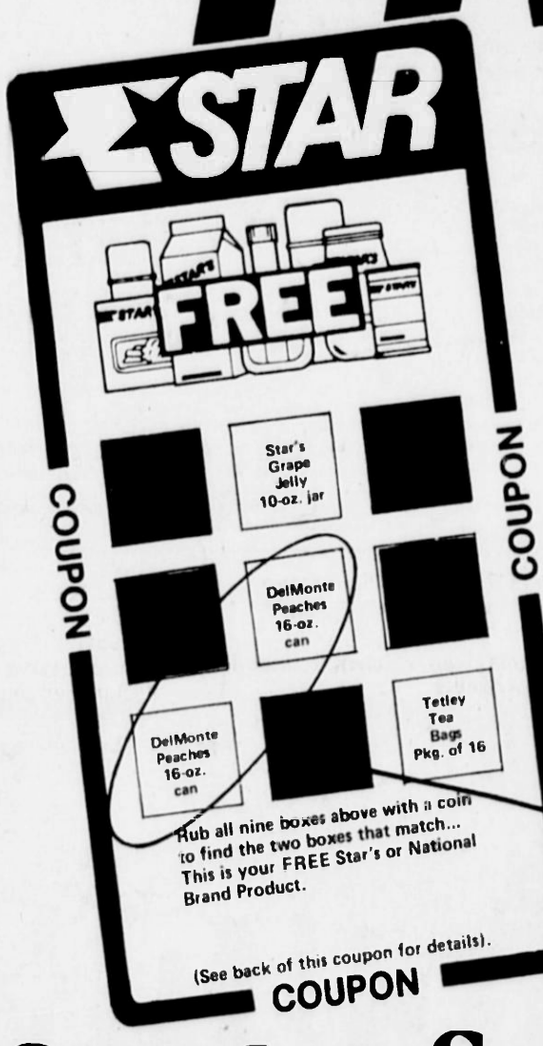
"Powell if you love New Hampshire" say the slogans on his campaign van and his campaign brochure. It is an eight-page color miniature magazine featuring pictures of the Powell family now, and Powell as governor with former President Eisenhower and thenGov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Powell announced for office two minutes before the filing deadline, saying he did so because no other Republican of stature was opposing Thomson.


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*Red Rose Pkg. of 100* **TEA BAGS**.... **1.58*** U.P. $1.58/100 ct.

*64-oz. Bottle* **Hi-C Drinks**..... *3 Flavors* **68¢*** U.P. $1.36 gal.

*Sealtest* **Ice Cream**..... *½-Gal.* **$1*** U.P. $2.00 gal.

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*HOOD "Firm 'n Fruity"* **Yogurt**..... U.P. 64.0c lp. **5 5-oz. cups $1***



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## Goods recovered; two face charges of entering home

Two television sets worth $1030 and other household goods taken from a Chestnut Hill home Thursday were recovered Monday night when police arrested two persons for breaking and entering.

Edmund G. O'Shea, 22, of 122 Dustin St., Brighton, and Robert J. Walsh, 23, of the same address, were both charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime in connection with a break on Beacon Street Thursday night.

Det. Lt. Gerald Marchand and Det. Paul Ginnetty were observing a car in Chestnut Hill and two men on the street who said they were looking at homes.

One man was arrested after questioning by police, and the ..... other was apprehended after a brief chase on foot.

Besides the two TV sets, also recovered from the break on Beacon Street were men's and women's jewelry, binoculars, a tape deck and tapes, liquor, and silverware' police said.



A small, independent intercommunity youth council, with members from Newton and Wellesley, held a Labor Day meeting to get away from the labors of home life. The seven teens met on the banks of the Charles in Wellesley just across the bridge for the abandoned railroad in Lowrer Falls. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## 8 youths charged with trespassing at Charlesbank Park

A Watertown man was charged with receiving stolen property in Newton Corner Monday night, and eight youths were charged with trespassing on Charlesbank Playground in Newton Corner early Saturday morning.

Dennis S. Butt, 25, of 88 Nichols Ave., Watertown, was charged with receiving stolen property over $100 and receiving stolen property under $100.

A car parked on Pearl Street in Newton Corner had in it a fishtank and tires which witnesses identified as having previously been stolen, police said.

Sgt. James M. O'Donnell and Officers David Devaney and Edward Woloski assisted in the arrest of Butt.

Eight youths arrested on trespassing charges at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday include one 16-year-old Newton Corner male juvenile.

Arrested by Officers John Cox, David Martin, and Leo Adkins were Lisa Carmel, 17, and Michael Carmel, 18, both of 39 Newtonville Ave.; Michael Donedan, 18, of 118 Honeywell Ave.; Dennis R. Mazzola, 17, of 1046 Centre St.; Paul F. O'Brien Jr., 18, of 77 Charlesbank Rd.; Robin S. Waxman, 17, of 164 Beelevue St., and Charles J. Wigmore, 17, of 1 Mt. Ida St. All are from Newton.

## Drinan supports spreading cost of unemployment among all states

Cong. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) has urged a congressional committee to approve legislation which would help Massachusetts and other Northeast states to keep down payroll taxes on employers during periods of economic recession.

"By keeping employer taxes under control, we can reduce inflationary cost increases which businesses pass through to consumers," Drinan said.

In testimony to the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation, Drinan said that during periods of severe unemployment, several states had to borrow a total of $5.6 billion from a federal trust fund in order to continue paying standard unemployment compensation benefits in the early and mid-1970's. Massachusetts had to borrow $266 million during this period, which it still must repay to the federal government.

The Unemployment Compensation Cost Equalization Act, H.R. 8291, a bill which the Massachusetts lawmaker has supported since early last year, would reduce these outstanding debts substantially.

It would also establish a system of special federal payments to states experiencing sustained, above-average unemployment, thus allowing them to prevent sharp increases in state taxes.

Under the terms of this legislation, almost three-quarters of the Commonwealth's debt to the federal unemployment trust fund, or $193 million, would be absolved. Future costs of paying unemployment benefits would be spread more uniformly among all states.

"Some opponents of this legislation contend that older, industrialized states have driven themselves into debt by paying excessive unemployment benefits or by keeping payroll taxes too low," Drinan said, "but the record shows that these arguments are completely without merit.

"Massachusetts' unemployment benefits are in line with the national average, and its payroll taxes are already among the nation's highest.

"Under the current system, Massachusetts will be forced to raise its employer taxes by 70 percent just to repay its quarter-billion dollar debt to the federal government, thus discouraging businesses from locating or expanding in the Commonwealth.

"By enacting H.R. 8291, Congress has an opportunity to correct a major injustice without increasing overall costs paid by the nation's taxpayers," Drinan said.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF SEPT. 11-15**

**Monday**

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread, butter.

**Tuesday**

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

**Wednesday**

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

**Thursday**

Italian sub, potato chips.

**Friday**

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.


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DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

EXPERIENCE & QUALIFICATIONS

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Attorney, admitted to Massachusetts Bar.
U.S. District Court for Massachusetts
U.S. Court of Appeals, First Circuit
Special Asst. Attorney General
Former Special Asst. District Attorney, 2 counties
Senior Counsel, Comm. of Mass.
Dept of Labor & Industries
Former Watertown School Committeeman, 4 terms
Present Watertown Selectman
Member - National Society of Professional Engineers
- American Bar Association
- Massachusetts Bar Association
- Middlesex County Bar Association
- Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys
- American Trial Lawyers Association
- Justinian Law Society, Board of Directors

A life-long resident of Watertown, Mass. Recipient of 3 degrees from M.I.T.
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Master of Science in Civil Engineering
Professional Degree of Civil Engineer
At M.I.T. elected to honor societies
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Society of Sigma Xi
Former Asst. Professor of Civil Engineering Tufts University
Former visiting lecturer, Harvard graduate School of Design
Former Chief Engineer, Comm. of Mass. Government Center Commission
Registered Professional Engineer
Lt. Colonel, Corps of Engineers, USAR
Graduate, Command & General Staff College

OTHER INTERESTS

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Board of Governors - Dante Alighieri Society of Mass.
Board of Directors - Boston Lyric Opera Association
Reserve Officers Association, USAR
Charter Member, Watertown Chapter, Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens; "Man of the Year" Award 1967
Former Board of Directors, Greater Boston Assoc. for Retarded Citizens
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Hundreds of Super Values Throughout the Store!



THE MATTRESS MAN

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING

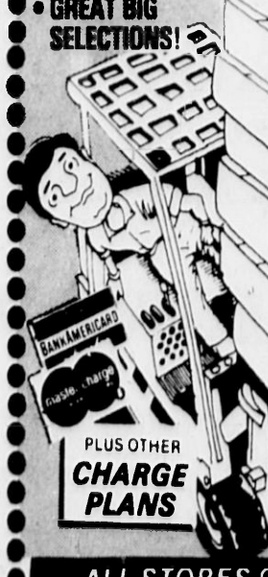
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• CORNER GROUPS
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## Volunteers needed to work with disturbed adults

NEWW Center, an adult psychiatric day program at 1310 Centre St., in Newton Centre, is looking for volunteers. There are four offerings:

**Sports group:** Male (or fenale) to participate in sports group for emotionally disturbed adults, Tuesdays 6:30-8 p.m.

**Social-recreational club:** Male or female to participate in social-recreational club Thursdays 6:30-8 p.m. Must have a car and be willing to drive members short distances to some activities and home.

**Activity groups:** Male or female to co-lead various activity groups in an adult psychiatric day treatment program. Must have experience working with this population. Daytime.

**Craft group:** Male or female to co-lead a crafts group. Must have a varied crafts background and be able to develop crafts project ideas with limited budget and supplies. Monday afternoons.

If interested, please call Stan Ross, NEWW director, 965-5733.



Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new McDonald's to be located on Highland Avenue in Newton Highlands was held recently with Margaret A. Hunt, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Rick Friend, owner-operator of the new restaurant; and Mayor Theodore D. Mann. Friend also owns the McDonald's on California Street.

## *Campus notes*

**Richard L. Tanenbaum**, son of Dr. and Mrs. David E. Tanenbaum of Chestnut Hill, was awarded a B.A. degree summa cum laude by the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in psychology. Tanenbaum, a former honors student at Newton North High School, is currently employed as a hospital mental health worker and will enter a doctoral program in clinical psychology next year.

**Michael I. Brown** of 255 Jackson St. recently received a master's degree in anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, where bachelor's degrees were awarded to **Matthew S. Starr** of 4 Cotton St. (molecular biology) and **Marjorie P. Walk** of 48 Arapahoe Rd. (journalism).

**Robert Flamm** of Newton, who graduated recently from The University of Massachusetts-Amherst, has completed a summer training program at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury.

The University of Northern Colorado has awarded a B.A. degree to **Rebecca S. Burgess** of 156 Grant Ave.

**Marcie Abramson** of Francis Street has been named to the dean's list at the Boston University School of Education for the second consecutive semester.


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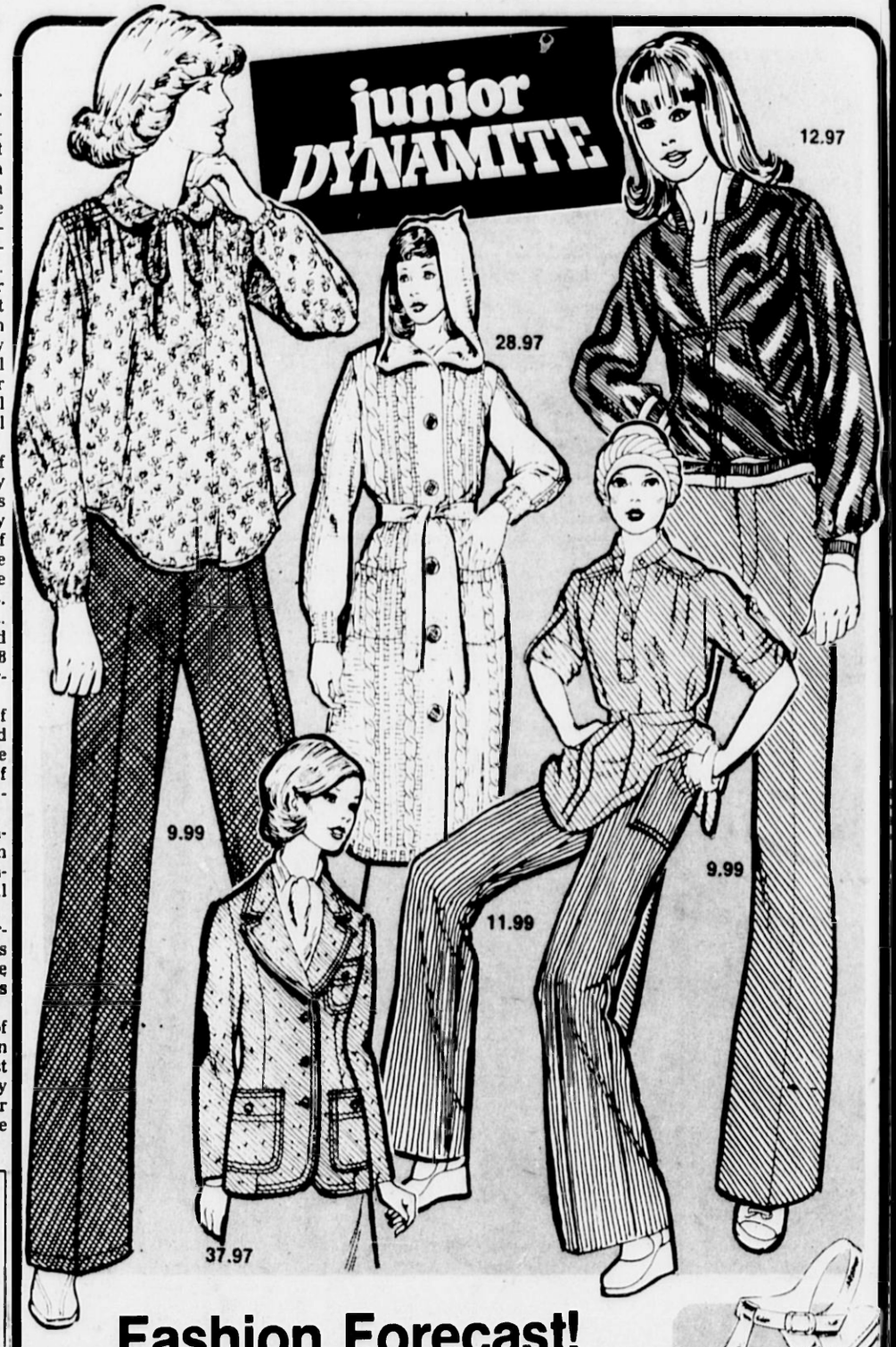


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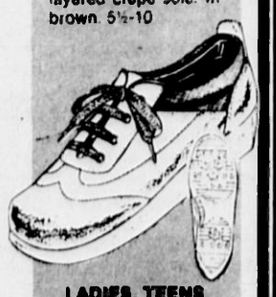
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# Human services agencies awarded $150,000 for programs

Human service agencies serving low-income persons in Newton have been awarded $149,016 from federal community development funds for programs for children, the elderly, and retarded or emotionally disturbed persons.

A social service worker for the nine "target areas" of Newton has also been funded.

According to Dale Silin of the Newton Planning Department, the funding is for fiscal years 1978 and 1979.

The agencies were selected by the Human Services Advisory Committee of the community development program on the basis of presentations made by the agencies.

The money is expected to be available in mid-October.

The following programs will receive funding:

— Emerson After School Care, Inc. — $3856 to Emerson After School Care Inc. for scholarship assistance to needy families utilizing the after-school day care program.

— Plowshares Childcare Program — $6500 to Plowshares Childcare Program for scholarship assistance to needy families utilizing the day care Program.

— Newton Citizen Advocacy Program — $3000 to the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens to assist mentally retarded citizens in target areas in obtaining adequate housing, employment, counseling, supportive benefits, etc., and protection of legal and civil rights. Funding will be utilized for personnel costs.

— Project Earlystart — $1197 to Family Counseling Service (Region West) Inc. to assist pre-Head Start parent-child home program for educationally at-risk children 2 years and younger in target area homes, utilizing verbal-interaction stimulus materials on individual basis. Funds will be utilized for personnel, equipment, and overhead expenses.

— Newton Youth Center — $16,405 (Newton Corner and Newton Highlands) and $13,858 (West Newton and Newton Upper Falls) to Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. to provide opportunities for socially maladjusted, as well as adjusted, teens and adolescents to participate in activities in a setting, under adult supervision. Informal counseling is provided. Funds will be utilized for equipment purchases, personnel, and field trips.

— Family Day Care Network and Newton Day Care — $26,000 to the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.; $16,000 for salary and scholarship costs for a new flexible program of day care, including day care training and job opportunities for women of low to moderate income, so that day care may be provided from their homes; and $10,000 for scholarship money for the established Newton Day Care Centers.

— "Day After Day" Program — $4000 to Day After Day Inc. for after-school care scholarship costs for a new program of after-school care designed to counteract lack of adequate supervision. This program will be available to children in kindergarten and first grade.

— NEWW Center Inc. — $2000 to NEWW Center Inc. to provide scholarship costs for social rehabilitative services to chronic emotionally disturbed adults unable to pay or ineligible for other funding.

— Target area social worker — $12,200 to the Department of Human Services for salary costs to provide the residents of the target areas with social service assistance and outreach, identify social service gaps in target areas and provide service for individuals in crisis.

— Newton Streetworker Program — $30,000 to the Department of Human Services for salary expenses to provide streetworkers to the target areas to establish relationships with youth in ways that existing agency and city personnel cannot.

— Preventive mental health intervention of high-risk senior adults through home visits — $30,000 to the Newton Health Department for salary costs to enable the target-area, high-risk senior population to achieve a higher level of functioning and to maintain well-being and mental health. Service will be provided by professional nurses for crisis intervention, general supportive care, and long-term therapy. Referrals will also be provided.

The Human Services Advisory Committee is comprised of three social services professionals, one resident from each of the nine target areas, and three members-at-large.

Members include Judith Stone (chairwoman), Sylvia Krakow, and Marcia Kaufman, social service professionals; Isabel Coleman, Newton Corner; Janice Danielson, Newton Upper Falls; Dr. Todd Holzman, Newtonville; Alice Webber, Nonantum; Paula Belsy, Auburndale; Beverly Hurney, Newton Lower Falls; Mildred Guberman, Newton Highlands; Helen Tresca, Thompsonville; Lillie Jefferson, West Newton; Margaret Tennant, Marcia Smerling, and Charles Blackington, members-at-large.



Joseph Guilford of Newton measures insulation before nailing up new aluminium siding at Paganano's Shoe Repair in Nonantum. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)


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## Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



Hungary is rightly associated with its wonderful Hungarian goulash, and when dining in Hungary, you will find many other gourmet delights, such as Halaszle (fish soup, Rantott-csirke (chicken roasted in bread crumbs), and Borju Porkolt Tarhonyaval (veal stew with egg barley). A local red wine called Bull's Blood is a favorite drink there, and also offered are apricot, plum, and cherry brandies. In addition to fine dining, Hungary has an opera house and other unusual entertainment to offer such as the Folklore center, which has folk dancing and traditional Hungarian music; night cruising on the Danube or the Budapest-by-night tour; and carriage rides over the Puszta the great Hungarian plains?

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# MAPC meetings set on plans for area water quality, waste treatment

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) will conduct public meetings in September to give citizens a last opportunity to comment on the 208 Water Quality Project Areawide Waste Treatment Management Plan before its submission to the state and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The MAPC Areawide Plan is the product of a two-year EPA-funded water pollution control study encompassing 92 greater Boston communities and nine river basins.

"We are urging citizens who have been involved in the 208 Water Quality Project planning process and those who are concerned about water pollution in their communities to read the Areawide Plan and attend the meeting most convenient to them prepared with their comments," commented MAPC Executive Director Carla B. Johnston. "Public response is extremely important as the final plan will determine the expenditure of millions of dollars in federal and state funds for water pollution control in metropolitan Boston."

Nearby meetings will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:30-10 p.m., Pollard Junior High School, 200 Harris Ave., Needham, and Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (later if needed), McCormack Post Office Building, Post Office Square, Room 208, Boston.

Copies of the MAPC Areawide Waste Treatment Management Plan have been mailed to local officials and community boards and are available to the general public in town and city halls and public libraries. Since verbal presentations at the meetings will be limited to five minutes each, MAPC recommends that individuals With lengthly comments prepare written statements which will be collected at the meetings. MAPC will also be accepting written comments through Sept. 29.

Comments received will be incorporated into the final plan which will then be submitted to the governor for state approval and, finally, EPA endorsement.

MAPC is the regional planning agency representing 101 greater Boston cities and towns. The council works in a number of areas of local concern including housing, transportation, land use, economic development, water quality and environmental management.





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# Middlesex County

From page 1

McLaughlin has been a frontrunner in the field of six candidates seeking the Democratic party's nomination for the Fifth Congressional District in the Sept. 19 primary.

McLaughlin scheduled the press conference in an attempt to undo the harm reportedly done his campaign by the Bradley indictment.

The 32-year-old commissioner admitted that the events of last week may have cost him "up to 15 (percentage) points" in the voter preference polls taken recently in the Fifth Congressional District.

"I don't think that any forum would dispel the damage done," he said.

McLaughlin characterized Bradley as "a friend of mine" who "is as close to me as anyone I work with on a daily basis."

He was quick, however, to point out that Bradley, as office manager, "worked for the board of county commissioners, not for me."

McLaughlin asserted that Bradley, who came to the county as an aide in 1975 and was promoted to office manager in 1976, played no active role in either his bid for Congress or his successful campaign for county commissioner two years ago.

"I suppose Bradley had my sticker on his car and probably helped collect (nomination paper) signatures, but that would be all," the commissioner said.

In a prepared statement, McLaughlin said it would be "highly improper for me to comment on Mr. Bradley's guilt or innocence, and I shall not do so."

Of himself, he said, "I have never, never in my entire public life, sold a public or private job to anyone."

He stressed that neither he nor his office was the "target of the grand jury investigation."

While McLaughlin had been expected to criticize the office of Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney, also up for election, for the way in which the county investigation has been handled, or his Fifth District opponents for any political mileage they may have made at his expense, he did neither.

Instead, he criticized the grand jury which "is supposed to be a secret body" but which, in Bradley's case "has proven to be anything but secret."

"Reports of the evidence that (the grand jury) was supposedly hearing were in the press almost from the beginning of the investigation," he charged.

"Some of these reports," he said, "are plainly unsubstantiated even by the indictments handed down."

He said news coverage of the investigation convinced him to refuse to cooperate with the grand jury when he appeared before it Aug. 25.

Through a court action brought last week to compel McLaughlin's cooperation, it was disclosed that he had refused to answer as many as 70 of the panel's questions.

It was represented that McLaughlin refused to answer the questions on the basis of his constitutional rights of free speech, due process of law and protection from self-incrimination.

During the press conference, however, McLaughlin explained, "In refusing to answer these questions, I specifically claimed my rights under the First Amendment."

"The First Amendment, which protects freedom of religion and freedom of the press, also protects the right of every citizen to seek and hold public office'" he said.

He made no mention of his reported invocation of the Fifth Amendment.

John Reinold has operated the concession at the Middlesex Registry building since the fall of 1976.

According to documents on file with the county, Commissioners McLaughlin and John L. Danehy gave Reinold the exclusive right to operate the concession from Sept. 26, 1976 through the following March.

The contract was then supposed to be put out for public bid.

According to the documents, the contract was never brought up for review, and Reinold remained a tenant-at-will.

William Forrestall, the county's purchasing director, said the contract would be put out for bid in November.



**Candidate**

Paul Kelley, (left), candidate for the Democratic nomination for sta representative from the 11th Middlesex District, gets a campaign boost Cc gressman Ed .Markey (right), who helped him meet customers at the St Market in Newtonville last week.

# Aldermen

From pa

regulations for the preservation of historic documents.

**Claflin Hall**

The whole process of selling surplus city-owned buildings was again questioned Tuesday night, when Ald. Terry Morris moved to limit the use of Claflin Hall, part of the old Newton Junior College property, to residential use.

Proposals had been solicited for residential or commercial use for the building, or a combination of these uses. The property is on Walnut Street and Washington Park, Newtonville.

The Finance Committee has accepted a recommendation of Planning Director Charles Thomas to sell the building and land for a minimum of $110,000 and require a minimum yearly financial return of $75,000 for 20 years.

Morris wants the property converted to housing units, with additional housing to be built at the rear.

Ald. Robert Sandman objected strongly to limiting the use to residential after proposals were sought for other uses. He also objected to the practice of letting developers see plans of other developers and then submit new plans later.

An amendment to the Finance Committee recommendation offere Ald. Paul Daley to allow developers to submit plans for residential use was approved bu be reconsidered at the next meeting.

Morris and Ald. Elaine Gentil residents of the area want the pl ty used only for housing. Morri not want to delay the sale developers prepare new because the building has been v for a long time and is in danger ing vandalized.

Proposals received would put 16 to 42 apartments in the buildin

# Speech

From page 1

ed the high school courses open to adults at no charge as part of this goal.

Looking further down the road, he said, "After I'm gone, maybe someone will be named the superintendent of education instead of superintendent of schools."

**Tenured teachers**

About 80 percent of the teachers now in the schools have tenure, and about one-fourth of them will be evaluated during this first year of mandatory evaluation of tenured teachers.

Two years ago the teachers were evaluatied on a voluntary basis, and the next year an evaluation process was developed for administrators.

Fink realizes staff development is important with a greatly tenured faculty, and has designed a program which will be formally presented in mid-October to avoid stagnation among teachers.

In response to the principals' initiative, Fink said, he met with several faculty members in July and will propose ways to ensure all teachers know about the workshops offered by the School Department.

Other goals will be to get teachers of the same study area together to share ideas, to help teachers of only one subject learn another field so they will continue to be employable as enrollment drops, and to provide more training of classroom teachers to work with special-needs children.

Current School Department programs do not serve elementary teachers as well as they could, Fink said he learned from two-day conference.

Some teachers are regenerated by a sabbatical or short-term leaves, and voluntary transfers to different schools or school systems might be tried next year to stimulate teachers,

With the decline in the number of national conferences for educators, Fink sees the need for more regional conferences in various disciplines.

Six teachers got together last year and formed a teacher center in the Education Center, and this year8will be given a a in which to permanent space meet with other teachers and to exchange ideas and discuss problems.

Fink spent a great deal of time discussing the possible devastating effects an ammendment like Proposition 13 might have in Massachusetts.

Students should be taught to recognize "the simplicity with which the general electorate frequently seeks to solve its problems in times of stress."

However, while ridiculing supporters of Proposition 13, Fink said, "The creative management of decline (in enrollments) . . . in an era of tighter financial and political control . . . has required being more selective in what we choose to expand, and scrutinizng more carefully what we are already doing in the name of education."

**NTA President Beard**

Newton Teachers Association President Gregory Beard told his members the theme for the year is "We can turn things around."

He echoed previous speakers in being thankful that the teachers are in the second year of a three-year contract, and there are no labor disputes which plagued the start of school last year and continued through the winter.

Beard looks forward to an agreement soon with the School Committee on an incentive in the contract for early retirement, which was agreed upon in principle by both parties last fall.

Beard claims the early retirement clause could save the city from $100,000 to $250,000, depending on who how many teachers take advanatage of it.

Assistant School Committee Chairwoman Nancy Mann said after the speeches that the Committee is waiting for a report from the state Retirement Board before ratifying the clause.

Beard also said he would survey his peers for support of a plan to involve parents more in their children's education.

The new NTA president would like parents to: go to school in September and exchange phone numbers with the teachers; require two hours of uninterupted study by their children; and to come into school to pick up report cards and test scores.

# Exporting

From pa

cookware who relied on an importer to arrange marketing in the U.S. The goods were distributed to a discount department store when they should have been marketed in a store like Bloomingdale's.

Baxters might start exporting again, and asked the foreign visitor to do a little legwork about gift packages of food on the U.S. market.

Among the small companies visited, one was a bagpipe maker who exports only when he gets an order from someone overseas. Production and delivery takes a year.

At an interview with Mary Quant exporting officials, Alison learned first hand of underhanded competition.

Some company got hold of old boxes made for Mary Quant perfume and marketed an imitation.

She has a lot of advice for any company that is considering entering the exporting business, and will i that in a report she will be writir

The report will be "for my credit," Alison said. She advises students to explore careers on own.

The trip was "300 times b than she ever dreamed of, and changed her career plans.

She definitely plans to get son in the exporting or imp business.

# Robbery

From page 1

entering his car near Brigham's on Beacon Street in Newton Centre.

Chief William Quinn said Thursday norning that the Detective Bureau is investigating the source of the money, which supposedly came from the Mutual Bank for Savings.

LaBranch told police that he was on his way to a lawyer's office in Boston to deliver the money for a real estate transaction.

Det. Capt. Walter Drew said one of LaBranch's abductors held a knife at the victim's stomach and ordered him to drive around Newton. The other abductor sat in the back seat.

LaBranch was let out near the old Peabody School off Brookline Street, Capt. Drew said.

One of the abductors gave LaBranch a small cut with the knife before forcing him out of the car. A kitchen knife about six inches long was found in the area by Lt. James Cox.

Police said one of the abductors was described as being six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and wearing a green shirt, green pants, and sunglasses.

The Detective Bureau is continuing the investigation.


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Bob Fellows will perform his "mind-boggling act of illusion and reality" in the DeCordova Museum's outdoor amphitheater Saturday, Sept. 9, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

# New pneumonia vaccine advised for high risks

A major pneumonia vaccine campaign for persons in high-risk categories has been announced by St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Licensed by the Food and Drug Administration, the vaccine is effective against the 14 most common types of pneumonia that cause 80 percent of all bacterial forms of the disease.

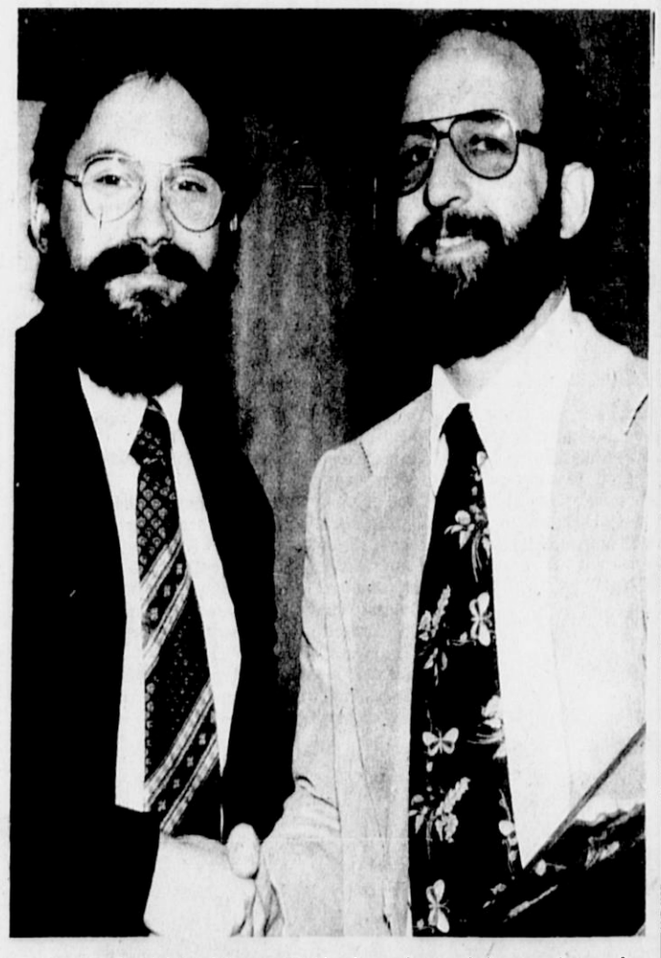
Bacterial pneumonia, in contrast to viral pneumonia, can be particularly devastating to the young and the elderly and is most prevalent in the fall and winter months. It causes 25,000-50,000 deaths in America, annually striking an estimated half-million persons.

Pneumonia from both causes, viral and bacterial, is the fifth leading killer in this country, ranked only after heart disease, cancer, stroke and accidents.

Michael J. Worthington, M.D., St. Elizabeth's Hospital's chief of infectious diseases, said, "We recommend the new vaccine for those 65 years old and over, anyone who has had his or her spleen removed, all persons with sickle-cell disease or diabetes, and anyone with a chronic debilitating disease of the respiratory tract, including congestive heart failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and asthma."

The vaccine contains no egg substance and thus, unlike flu vaccine, may be used by persons allergic to eggs.

The pneumonia vaccine will be offered through the Hospital's outpatient department and at the Allston-Brighton Health Center. A schedule of special vaccine clinic times will be available shortly.



Richard Deth (right), of Newton Highlands, professor of pharmacology and faculty advisor to the student chapter of the American Pharmacy Association at Northeastern University, receives an award of appreciation from the student chapter president, T.J. Kline (left).

## Auction Sept. 14 of unclaimed goods

A public auction of unclaimed and damaged merchandise will be conducted by the Boston Post Office on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1978, at 9 a.m., South Postal Annex, 45 Dorchester Ave., Boston.

Items for sale will include books, appliances, jewelry, tools, clothing, household accessories, and numerous other items. This merchandise may be inspected the day before the sale, Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sale on auction day will be by lot number only and no examination of merchandise will be permitted.

All articles will be sold on an "as is" basis and no refunds will be made. Payment must be made in cash, and merchandise must be removed either during the sale or immediately after the sale.


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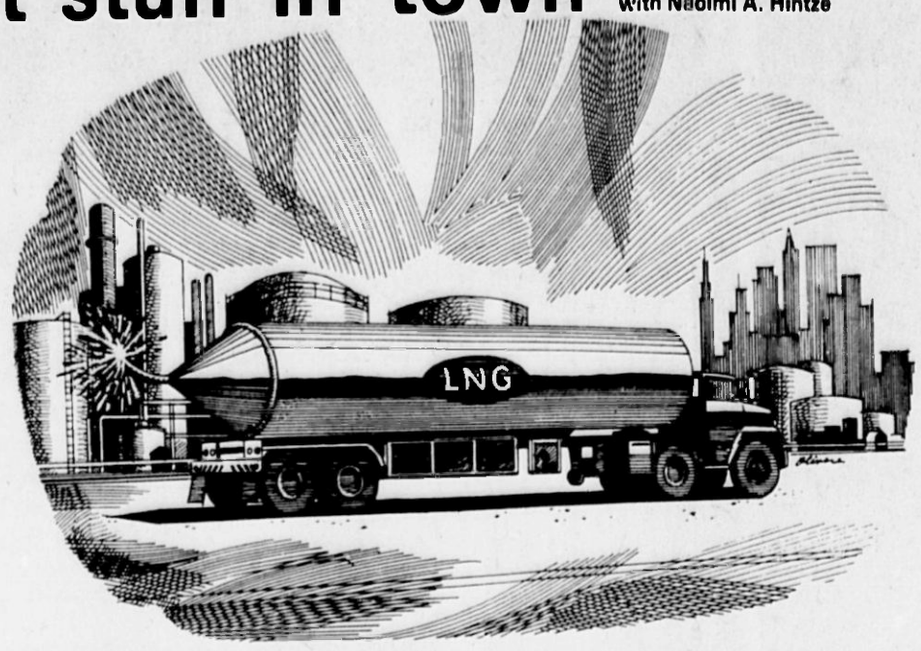
## LNG: Hottest stuff in town

By Peter van der Linde with Naomi A. Hintze

**Just what is liquefied natural gas (LNG)? What should you know about it? Why is it being carried into our harbors by enormous, hard-to-maneuver new supertankers for storage in tanks from New York to California? And most vital: What price in people and property could we wind up paying for this hot new energy source?**

**Capt. Peter van der Linde of the U.S. Merchant Marine answers these questions and more in his firsthand, scary account of the whole LNG issue and the mortal threat it casts over us and our environment.**

**By Peter van der Linde with Naomi A. Hintze**




The recent move to import LNG comes in the wake of the U.S. energy crisis. Gas, in its vapor state, is frequently found with oil; and, in some parts of the world — the Middle East, Africa, Asia and South America — it is still burned off at the wellhead. But since it is relatively inexpensive, burns with a clean flame and. of all the fossil fuels is least damaging to the environment, in the United States it is considered one of the most valuable fuels and provides us with about one-third of all the energy consumed.

To transport gas in its natural vapor state from countries which have little use for it would be economically impractical. But chilling the vapors to 260 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, shrinking the gas into a super-cold liquid that occupies one six-hundredth as much space (i.e., one tanker takes the place of 600), continues to be hailed as a major breakthrough and an innovative answer to the energy crisis.

So great has the enthusiasm for LNG been that its transportation has not been limited to ships: An ever-increasing number of tank cars and oversized trucks rumble over our rails and roads loaded with supercold liquid gas. Utilities are building LNG storage tanks in many major American cities.

### A BOOMING BUSINESS

Dozens of LNG superships are planned or under construction in shipyards all over the world. With a price tag of $200 million per ship, none is privately owned, as merchant ships of the past traditionally were. Huge consortiums have paid for their construction through a maze of charter and financial agreements.

Is all the euphoria justified? Are there no flaws anywhere? Yes; and ironically, they are inherent in LNG itself. For example:

LNG is heavier than air. It spreads out over any surface like batter on a hot griddle. Before it vaporizes and ignites, it will go down into the ground as far as possible, through gratings and into drainage and sewer pipes.

Contact with LNG or with materials chilled to its subsub zero temperature will destroy living tissue.

LNG in its vapor state is an asphyxiant. It dilutes the amount of oxygen in the air below that necessary to maintain life.

An LNG vapor cloud flash-freezes anything or anybody in its path. Since the cold vapor is denser than air, it hugs the ground, forming a wind-borne plume which could extend anywhere from 12 to 127 miles on the full spread of a loaded ship's contents, according to various estimates of expert LNG watchers.

LNG has a flash-back effect. Ignition at any point in the vapor cloud races back along the entire length of the cloud to the source of the gas, incinerating everything in its course.

No fire-fighting agents have yet been developed that will extinguish a major LNG fire.

High winds occur in such a fire. Estimates of wind speeds resulting from a large LNG fire range as high as 1,000 miles per hour.

Flameless explosions can occur when LNG contacts water. These do not occur frequently, but they are extremely violent. Furthermore, they do not involve combustion and cannot yet be explained.

### CLEVELAND: LNG FRONTIER

Comparatively little was known about the hazards of LNG when the world's first large-scale liquefaction plant was built in Cleveland. It began operation on Jan. 29, 1941; and after three years of successful operation, a fourth tank was added. It too operated successfully for eight months.

Then, on Oct. 20, 1944, disaster struck. One of the four cork-insulated tanks suddenly ruptured, spilling 1.2 million gallons of LNG into the dike surrounding the tank. The liquid overflowed the totally inadequate dike and poured into the streets and sewers. Within the confined spaces of the sewer system, the gas vaporized and exploded with tremendous force.

Gas seeped into basements; ignited by pilot lights on hot water heaters, it blew houses apart. Whole families died as they tried to escape the flaming streets; for, at the center of the death zone, the temperatures reached an estimated 3.000 degrees.

City firemen had been helpless as flames shot half a mile into the sky. And. when the fire burned itself out, 130 persons were dead, 300 injured, and 14,000 left homeless. Ten industrial plants, 80 dwellings and 200 vehicles were seriously damaged. The city sewer system over an area of more than 30 acres was destroyed.

So little was left of the LNG tank that it was impossible to pinpoint the cause of the failure. But inferior-quality metal, owing to wartime shortages, was blamed for the rupture, and the inadequate dike was said to be responsible for the spill.

The Cleveland plant was closed and never reopened.

And then, there's the story of Rossville, once a seaside resort in the southwestern part of Staten Island, N.Y. Although now in the midst of a heavy industrial sprawl, it still retains something of its small-town atmosphere. Many of the 500 families who live there chose this village on the shore of the Arthur Kill because it was a good place to bring up children. Safe.

On June 25, 1970, Distrigas, a subsidiary of the giant Boston-based Cabot Corporation, announced that it would construct nine 14-story tanks for the storage of LNG on a 97-acre tract in Rossville. tually, it erected two. These tanks are the largest in the world and each has a capacity of 37.8 million gallons. Together they would contain enough liquid gas to fill 9,000 of the largest-size tank trucks — a fleet which would stretch, bumper to bumper, from New York to Philadelphia.

### WHY FIGHT CITY HALL?

Opposition to construction of the storage tanks was slow to begin. Few laymen at that time knew anything at all about LNG. Five federal agencies, three state agencies and eight city agencies had given their blessings. Who could fight City Hall?

By the summer of 1972, a few protest meetings were being held. To allay the unreasonable panic of a few trouble-makers, Distrigas representatives invited the public to a safety demonstration in St. Thomas Hall, Pleasant Plains, which is adjacent to Rossville. When asked to drop some LNG into a bucket of water, they at first refused; but, after much persistence, they were persuaded to put a few drops into a puddle in the parking lot.

The few drops of liquid upon liquid produced a large fireball, terrifying to onlookers. It was at that moment that the idea was conceived for BLAST — Bring Legal Action to Stop the Tanks.

These people were not environmentalists as such. They had long since resigned themselves to environmental pollution. But they saw the tanks now as a direct threat to their own lives.

Irving Robbins, a physicist at Richmond College of the City University of New York, calculated that when the Rossville tanks were full the two of them would hold the equivalent energy of 74 atomic bombs. But Norton Q. Sloan, then president of Distrigas, insisted that the tanks were safe: "There is no kind of conceivable event that could produce damage to structures outside our property line or pose a risk to human life."

And, at a New York City Council safety hearing, Texas Eastern Transmission Company (TETCO), the owner of an LNG facility in Bloomfield, Staten Island, called Staten Islanders "hysterical" because of opposition to TETCO's proposal to build eight 10.5-million-gallon naphtha tanks next to their stadium-size LNG tank. The date was Feb. 9, 1973.

### BLOW-UP

The next day, the TETCO tank, which had been drained 10 months before for repairs, blew up.

A cry of "Fire! Fire!" was heard over the intercom just before eyewitnesses saw the enormous concrete dome lift 20 to 30 feet into the air, then plummet at an angle into the tank, crushing 40 workmen to death. Pieces of burned insulation were blown all the way across the Arthur Kill into New Jersey.

Christopher Finan wrote in the Staten Island Advance: "From the lip of the tank, you can look down and see the tank roof on the bottom like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle — cracked but intact. For three days and three nights, 60-odd hardhats and firemen have worked to break up the puzzle and find the crushed bodies of 40 men. Topside, 11 pine boxes sit beside a crane . . ."

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

**Dear Diane, I really enjoy quiche. Do you have a recipe you like? — R.W. West Roxbury**

Dear R.W.: Below is a quiche recipe that utilizes vegetables now in season.

MIXED VEGETABLE QUICHE

**9-inch unbaked pie shell, at room temperature**
**½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese**
**1 cup cooked mixed vegetables, drained**
**6 eggs**
**1½ cups half & half or milk**
**2 tablespoons instant minced onion**
**½ teaspoon oregano**
**½ teaspoon salt**

Sprinkle pie shell with cheese, then vegetables. Beat eggs, half and half, onion, oregano and salt together until blended. Pour over cheese and vegetables. Bake in preheated 375 deg. F oven 30-35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

**Dear Diane, With my busy schedule, a quick shrimp dish would sure be a blessing. — T.S. Norwood.**

Dear T.S.: Here's a saute shrimp delight employing frozen vegetables.

SAUTE SHRIMP

**½ pound shrimp, cleaned and split**
**2 tablespoons butter or margarine**
**1 package (10 oz.) frozen San Francisco style vegetables with sauce and topping**
**1 tablespoon water**
**¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind.**

Saute shrimp in butter in a skillet until pink. Add vegetables and water; set aside topping packet. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, separating vegetables with a fork and stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in lemon rind and sprinkle on topping. Serve with soy sauce, if desired.

Makes 3 cups or 3 servings.



Shrimp and vegetables

**Dear Diane, Someone told me there is nothing like a piece of fudge pie. Even though I'm on a diet, where or how can I get some? — Going off diet in Dedham.**

Dear ex-dieter, Since your taking the plunge, top with vanilla ice cream and really splurge.

FUDGE PIE DELUXE
(6-8 Servings)

**½ cup Butter, softened**
**1 cup sugar**
**2 egg yolks**
**2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate**
**1 teaspoon vanilla**
**½ cup sifted flour**
**2 egg whites, stiffly beaten**
**1 quart Vanilla Icd Cream**

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler set over simmering water; let cool. Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Stir in melted chocolate and vanilla flavoring. Add flour; mix well. Fold in egg whites. Pour batter into a buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool. Cut into wedte-shaped pieces and top each with scoop of vaniolla ice cream.

# KITCHEN CORNER

## These cookies are good for you

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

One of the greatest pleasures of growing up is coming home to a cookie jar that's packed full of freshly baked surprises. Whether you are 1 or 100, the magic and allure of the cookie jar never loses its unique appeal.

Cookies are a treat, but they can slso be good for you and can provide much more than the empty calories of sugar and white flour. The next time you get the urge to bake, make cookies that are chockfull of healthful ingredients - honey, whole-wheat flour, wheat germ, rolled oats, seeds and nuts. If you have children, let them measure, mix and sample the batter so they will become familier with natural foods.

Super Cookies are great for lunchboxes, camping trips or anytime you feel like having a sweet for a quick surge of energy. Butter-pecan cookies, light, crisp and not too sweet, are just right with a cip of herb tea or with fruit for dessert.

When little hands, or big ones, reach into your cookie jar, make sure it's filled with delicious treats that will not only bring smiles and satisfy a "sweet tooth," but provide nourishment as well.

SUPER COOKIES
(Makes 2 and one-half dozen)

**1 egg**
**One-half cup honey**
**One-half cup whole-wheat pastry flour (available at health-food stores)**
**1 cup rolled oats**
**2 tablespoons wheat germ**
**3 tablespoons sunflower seeds**
**2 tablespoons sesame seeds**
**2 tablespoons cashew pieces**
**One-half cup raisins**
**One-quarter teaspoon sea salt**
**1 teaspoon vanilla**
**Pinch of cinnamon**

Place egg in a mixing bowl and beat lightly. Stir in honey and oil. Add all remaining ingredients and mix well. Place batter by tablespoonful on buttered cookie sheet. Flatten cookies slightly with fingers or the back of a spoon. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until golden. Cool on wire racks. Store in an airtight container.

BUTTER-PECAN COOKIES

**One-half cup butter**
**3 tablespoons honey**
**1 cup whole-wheat pastry flour, sifted**
**1 cup pecans, finely chopped**
**1 and one-half tablespoons wheat germ**
**Pinch of sea salt**
**2 teaspoon vanilla**

Place butter and honey in a bowl and beat with an electric mixer until light and creamy. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Scoop dough into a ball and refrigerate, covered, until firm enough to handle. Roll into a log, wrap in wax paper and refrigerate overnight.

Using a sharp knife, slice dough into thin rounds. Place on buttered cookie sheets and bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 20 minutes. Cool on wire racks, then store in an airtight vontainer.

When we think of luscious salads of chicken, beef, potatoes, crabmeat, advocados, and other mouth-watering ingredients, the traditional dressing has always been mayonnaise or sour cream.

Calories, Calories, Calories!

But no more!

For a better, more exciting taste, low calories and less cost, the answer is a dressing made with whole milk yogurt.

Mayonnaise contains an astounding 1616 calories per cup, sour cream 454 calories per cup, but whole milk yogurt only 150 calories per cup.

Here are some simple and delicious salad recipes that you and your family and friends will enjoy.

CHICKEN POLYNESIAN

**1 ripe pineapple**
**4 chicken breasts, boned and cubed**
**1 cup water chestnuts, sliced**
**2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger**
**¾ cup plain whole milk yogurt**
**1 tablespoon chopped chutney**
**dash lemon juice**
**dash salt**
**dash nutmeg**

Slice pineapple lengthwise through green top. Scoop out pineapple, discarding the core, cube, and reserve pineapple shells as "boats" for the serving.

In a large bowl, combine cubed pineapple, chicken, water chestnuts, celery, ginger, yogurt, chutney, lemon juice and salt. Mound mixture in pineapple "boats", and sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve garnished with seasonal fruits. Serves 4.

APPLE AND ROQUEFORT POTATO SALAD

**6 medium boiling potatoes**
**4 tablespoons vinegar**
**1 cup diced celery**
**3 tablespoons vegetable oil**
**½ cup crumbled Roquetfort cheese**
**2 teaspoons salt**
**¾ cup plain whole milk yogurt**
**1 large red apple, cored and thinly sliced**
**Iceberg lettuce**

Cook potatoes until tender. Peel potatoes and cut into thin slices; place in large bowl. Combine vinegar, oil, and salt in jar with screw top; cover jar and shake well. Pour over potato slices and celery and toss to coat. Add yogurt and toss well. Add apple slices and cheese; toss lightly. Line a salad bowl with iceberg lettuce; spoon salad into bowl; garnish with apple slices if you wish. Chill. Serves 6. (This recipe, placed in a casserole dish and baked for 30 minutes in a 375 deg. oven, makes a delicious hot dish)



A spectacular salad using yogurt instead of mayonnaise

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# Bradlees

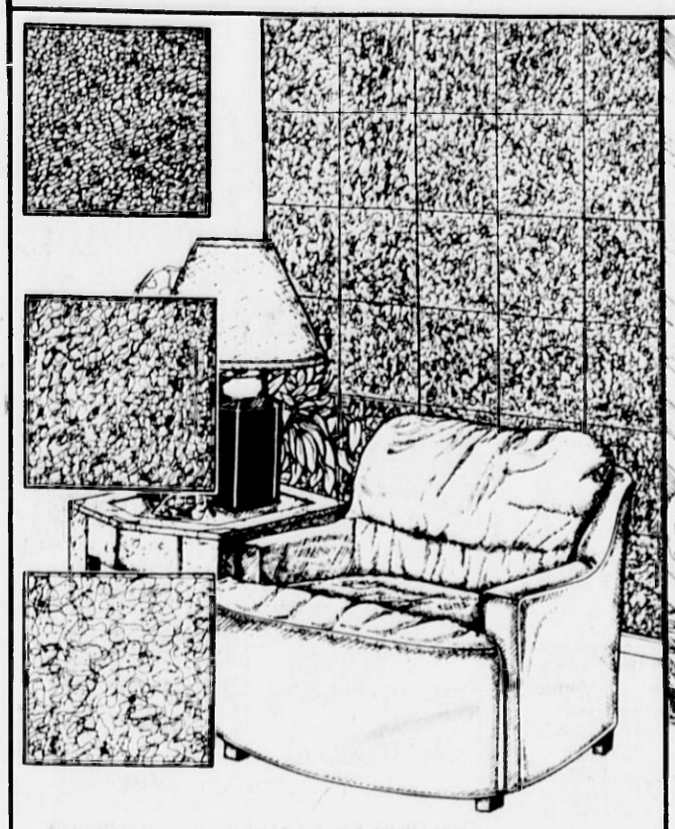
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Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers

# Home Decor Department!

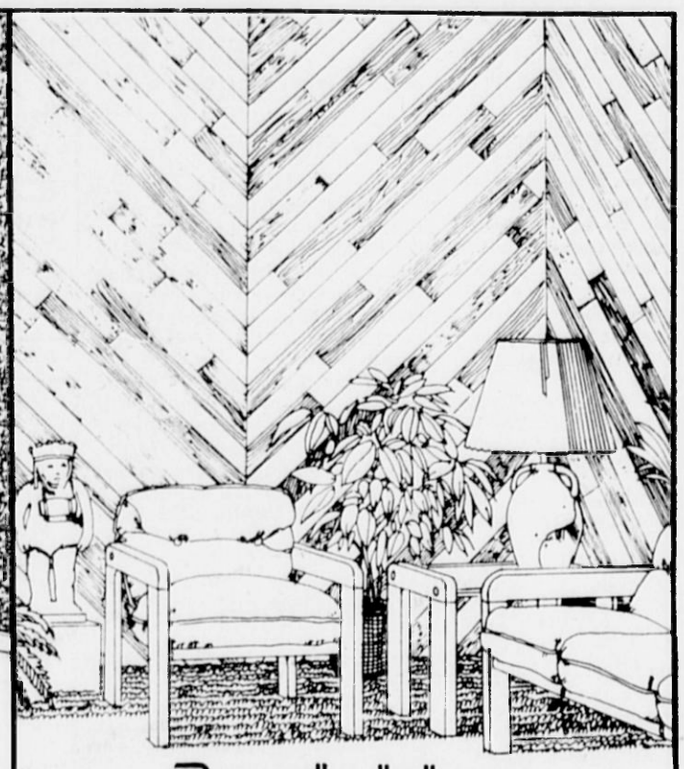
## ON SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Available only at the Bradlees below.



SAVE 17%!
**2.49** PKG. OF 4 SQ. FT.
REG. 2.99

**Decorative cork tiles by Manton.** ⅛" thick, 12"x12" each. Available in terrazzo, marble, pebble and dark pebble patterns.



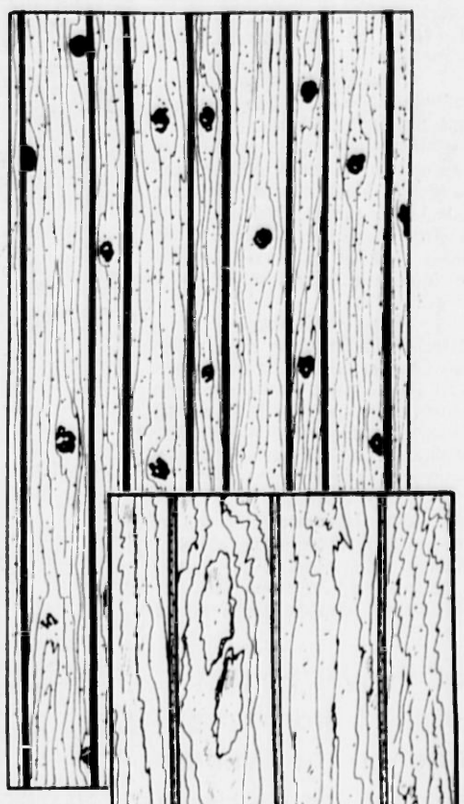
Panelstrips

SAVE 5.00!
**9.99**
REG. 14.99

**Panelstrips® of genuine hardwood,** 3"x4' each. Package covers 33 sq. ft. Can be cut and applied in a 'V', circle or square design.

SAVE 2.00!
**4.99**
OUR REG. 6.99

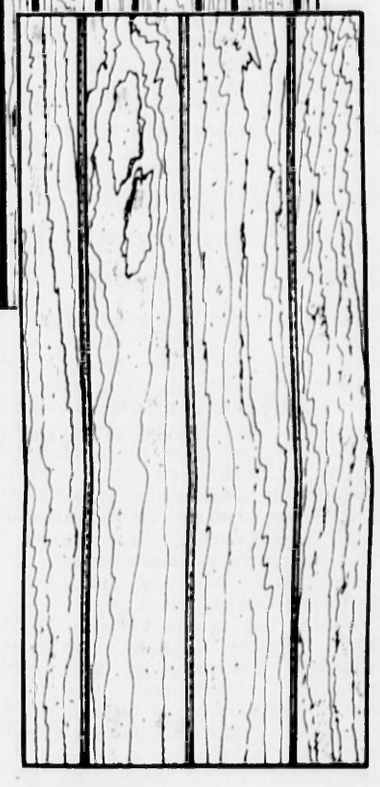
**'Character Persimmon' panel.** Printed woodgrain on hardboard. 4'x8'x5/32"





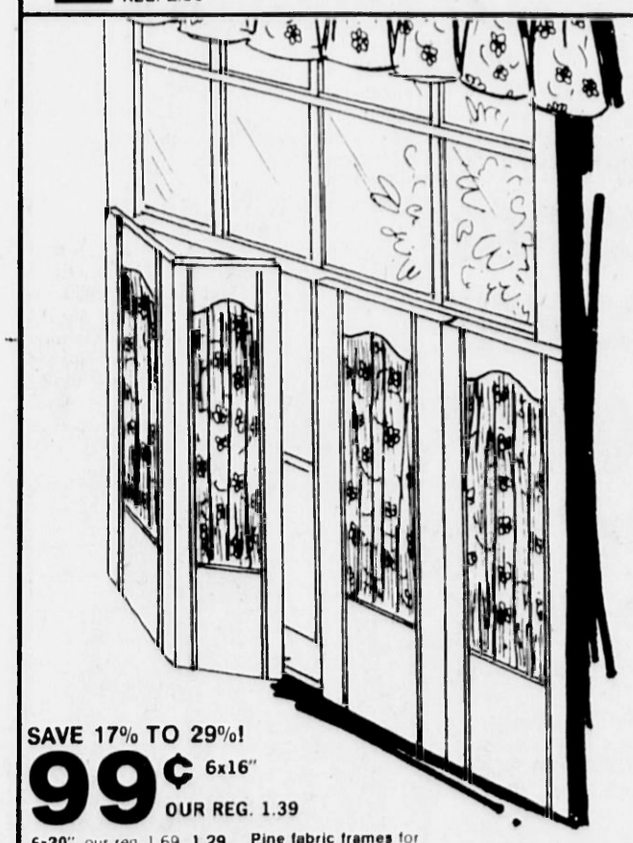
SAVE 1.00!
**5.99**
OUR REG. 6.99

**'White/gold' panel.** Printed white woodgrain effect on plywood. 4'x8'x3.6 mm.



SAVE 2.00!
**7.99**
OUR REG. 9.99
ABITIBI

**'Stockade Walnut' 4x8' panel** by Abitibi. Simulated woodgrain on ¼" thick hardboard. Washable surface.



SAVE 17% TO 29%!
**99¢** 6x16"
OUR REG. 1.39

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6x20", our reg. 1.69 | 1.29 | |
| 6x24", our reg. 1.99 | 1.59 | |
| 7x16", our reg. 1.89 | 1.49 | |
| 7x20", our reg. 2.19 | 1.79 | |
| 8x16", our reg. 1.99 | 1.59 | |
| 8x20", our reg. 2.29 | 1.89 | |

**Pine fabric frames** for inside of windows. Ready to be finished.
NOT AVAILABLE IN CLARK, N.J.

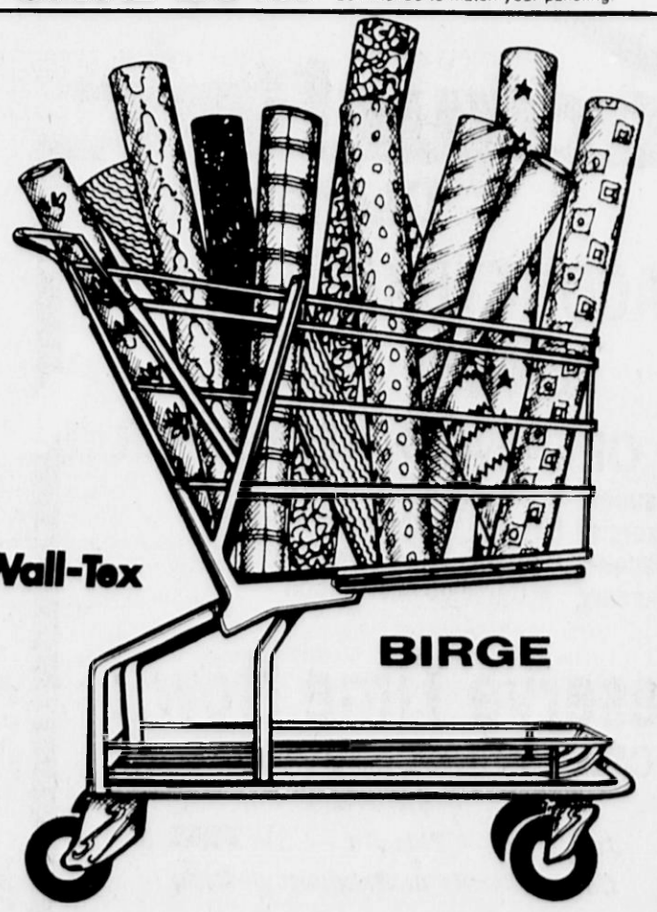


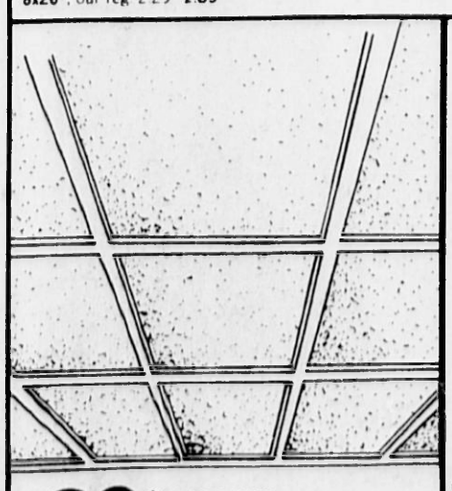

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**Sani-shelf™ dor-wall storage unit** with eight shelves. 12x77", attaches to most 6'8" doors or to walls. White-finished steel rod construction. Epoxy plastic-coated to resist rust. Fully assembled. #12DWW

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OUR REG. 79¢
SOLD ONLY IN PKG. OF 24, REG. 18.96 16.56

2'x4'x⅜" **Poly-Tile foam plastic lay-in panels.** For suspended ceilings. Help provide insulation, reduce noise. White pebble finish.
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**Sapolin® custom color paint.** Choose from over 1000 colors in wall paint, flat enamel, semi-gloss enamel and house paint. Custom mixed to match your exact color preference.




SAVE 3.00!
**6.99** GALLON
OUR REG. 9.99

**One Step wall paint.** The look of flat wall paint with the clean-up qualities of semigloss.

SAVE 25%!
**3.74** SINGLE ROLL
OUR REG. 4.99
SOLD ONLY IN DOUBLE ROLLS, REG. 9.98 7.48

**Wall-Tex Wall-O-Vin 80's.** Paper-backed scrubbable vinyl. Variety of patterns in stock.

SAVE 20%!
**1.99** SINGLE ROLL
OUR REG. 2.49
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**Birge Medallion wallpaper.** Prepasted and pretrimmed. Vinyl-coated. Many patterns in stock.

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**Wall-Tex Wall-O-Vin 81's.** Paper-backed scrubbable vinyl. Assorted patterns in stock.

8-4-1

## WATERTOWN MALL • ARSENAL STREET

# Club Notes

**Newcomers**

Newton Newcomers kickoff luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Valle's Steak House. Social period at 11:45 a.m., luncheon at 12:30 p.m. for new residents wanting to meet people and learn about the area. Club offers monthly coffees, parties, bridge, bowling, craft and gourmet groups. For further information or to make luncheon reservations, call 527-7287 or 244-5683 before Sept. 9. newton club notes 2

**Couples**

Temple Emanuel Couples Club social, dancing and late supper, Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. 244-1809.

**Hebrew College**

Opening meeting of the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College will be Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at the college on Hawes Street, Brookline. Discussion of "Facing the Challenges of the Next Decade" by Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, DaVid R. Rosen and Edna Barrabee Grace.

**Mothers of Twins**

Dedham Regional Chapter of Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will hold an open house for all mothers of twins to learn purpose of club. Meeting at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham, at 8 p.m. Sept. 11. There will also be the monthly clothing exchange. For further information call Sheila McCorkle, 326-0199.

**B'nai B'rith Women**

Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will hold a wine and cheese social on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. June C. Tankel will give a slide program on Far East travel.

**Chorale**

The Newton Chorale, a group of women singing show tunes, classics and Israeli and Yiddish folk tunes, will perform for functions. All proceeds benefit musical scholarships through Youth Aliyah. Anyone interested in a program or in singing in the group should call Mrs. Hans J. Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

**Singles Dance**

Third Annual Fall Fundraising Dance sponsored by the Greater Boston Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith Women will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, from 8 p.m. to midnight at 1200 Beacon St., Brookline Travelodge. Free disco lessons at 8 p.m. Live music by Zaitchik Brothers. $3 nonmembers, $1, members, ages 25-39.

**Mount Holyoke Club**

The Mount Holyoke Club of Boston invites alumnae, husbands and guests to a gallery tour of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts followed by cocktails and dinner in a private Museum dining room, on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. Museum lecturers will discuss 19th Century American paintings and highlights of other collections. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ann Pardo, 209 Follen Rd., Lexington02173, before Sept. 20. For further information call Mrs. Barbara Bergquist, 449-2864(evenings).

**Singles Social**

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center singles group for ages 35-55 will hold its first social on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission $1.25.

## Wild Flower Society starts fall program at Garden in the Woods

Classes and events for children and adults will begin Sept. 12 at the Garden in the Woods, the 45-acre sanctuary and botanical garden of the New England Wild Flower Society in Framingham. The fall education program focuses on new ways of understanding the outdoors.

Classes for children include: Autumn Argosy ( 4-year-olds); Fall Safari (kindergarten); Explorers (grades 1 and 2) ; Nature Study Sampler (grades 3-5); and Instrument making for 6th to 8th graders.

Offerings for adults include: Autumn Watch; Asters and Goldenrods; New England Wild Mushrooms; Grandparent and Parent Workshop; Nature Photography — Another Viewpoint; Researching the Garden in the Woods; Plants-A-Plenty, propagation workshop; Eating the Landscape.

For further information call 877-6574 or 237-4924, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Family planning class at St. Elizabeth's

A natural family planning course will start on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. For those who wish to avoid or achieve pregnancy, the course explains the latest techniques used to identify the days when conception is possible. Natural methods of family planning, When learned and properly applied, are considered as effective as any method of birth control,according to the hospital. They may be used by all women in all phases of childbearing years.

The four-session course meets monthly in the hospital's main board room. The fee is $20 per individual or couple, and a sliding fee scaleis available. To pre-register, call St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000, ext. 420.

## Furniture needed by Multi-Service Center

Chairs, lamps and a small desk are greatly needed by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center, an agency which provides counseling and other services to adolescents.

Please call 244-4802 if you have articles to contribute to the center.



The eighth anniversary luncheon of the New England Women's Villages Women's Committee is being planned by (from left) Mrs. Harold Swiman, Mrs. Norman Dana and Mrs. William Widerman, all of Newton. The luncheon is scheduled Nov. 1 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

## Broadmoor Audubon Sanctuary sponsors autumn activities

Classes, guided walks and other explorations for adults and children are beginning at the Broadmoor Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society in South Natick.

Bob McLarnon, South Natick, will lead a guided walk each Sunday at 9 a.m. Walkers should meet at the barn. They are asked to donate $.50 per person or $1 per family.

Bruce Lund, botanist and sanctuary director, will give a course in Plantae autumnalis for eight weeks on Tuesday or Thursdays mornings from 9:30-11:30 to explore the flowering plants, herbs, trees and shrubs of fall and methods of seed dispersal.

On September 21, Allan Beale of Westwood will start a special three session Thursday morning course to introduce the Audubon sanctuaries at Ipswich River, Stony Brook and Moose Hill.

The annual Focus on Fall day of workshops for adults and children, a bird seed sale, and courses in botany and reptiles and amphibians are also scheduled. For more information and to register for programs, write Broadmoor Programs, 280 Eliot St., South Natick, 01760.

## Family Service offers workshop for widows

A 10-week workshop for recent widows will begin Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27, sponsored by the Family Service Association of Greater Boston, 34½ Beacon St., Boston. The group is designed for older women, who will have the opportunity to share their concerns with other widows, receive emotional support and learn about the processes of recovery.

Family Service Association also offers a monthly support group for older widows and family life education in assertiveness training, aging, and personal growth. For more information call Mrs. Marjorie Glassman, 523-6400, ext. 232.

## Workshops on types of stitchery

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America Will present two sessions of mini-workshops in various types of stitchery.

The first session will be Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second session will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Both will be at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. For information call Bette Feinstein 969-0942.

## Rabbi Rothman holds lectureship at Andover Newton School

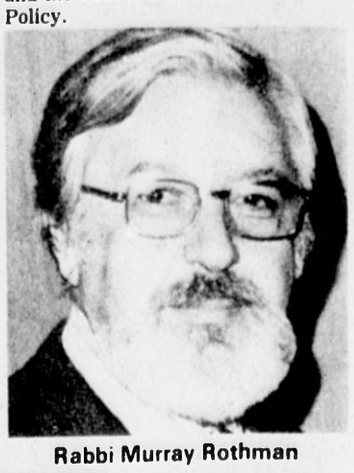
A resident lectureship for accredited college courses in Judaica has been endowed by the Jewish Chautauqua Society at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre. The instructor will be Rabbi Murray Rothman of Shalom, West Newton.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, has this year endowed 214 courses in Judaic studies for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of Judaism among peoples of all faiths.

In addition, the JCS sponsors rabbinic visits, upon invitation, to college campuses, donates reference books to college libraries, and has produced a collection of 42 films which are available to colleges free of charge.

Rabbi Rothman was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion from which he holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Rabbi Rothman has served and continues to serve his community through participation in such diverse organizations as the New England Zionist Federation, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and the Join Committee on Mid-East Policy.



Rabbi Murray Rothman


The Newton Graphic deadlines
Social news..... Fri. noon
General news. Mon. 5 p.m.
Display ads..... Mon. noon
Classified..... Tues. noon
Walnut St.
Newton, 02161
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Custom Designs, Diamonds & Other Precious Stones
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FLEET-AIR
MADE BY A COMPANY THAT CARES
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378 Washington St.
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Open Daily 9 to 5:30
Fri. Nites 'til 8 P.M.

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LEARN TO BE A MODEL OR LOOK LIKE A MODEL
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Career Fashion Modeling, Photography and TV Training, Self Development Program Taught by Top Professional Models.
Write or Phone for Personal Consultation
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The Newton Graphic
DEADLINES
SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON
GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M.
DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON
CLASSIFIED TUES. NOON
NEWTON, 02161
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DEPOSIT/TOTAL PACKAGE
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RACQUETBALL 10 Air Conditioned Courts
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OPENING IN SEPTEMBER
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Join Now — This Ad — Get FREE Can of Tennis or Racquetball Balls
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EXTRA! EXTRA!
30-60 % Off REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES
HOFFMAN'S has EVERY FALL LOOK!
UPDATE: Every new fall fashion look you love is at HOFFMAN'S at 30-60% less than regular stores. You'll see a whole new mixed breed of textures. Crunchy tweeds and creamy flannels; fluffy mohair under nubby herringbone. All sorts of sweatered vested interests. Coordinate your separates somewhat like the look we show here.
THE GOOD NEWS: Includes lingerie, bags, shoes, belts, hosiery, hats and scarves at every store.
THE INSIDE SCOOP: Private dressing rooms, 30-day lay-away plan, liberal return policy, Master Charge and BankAmericard/ Visa accepted.
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ROUTE 9, NATICK
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LYNN . . 200 UNION ST.
MON. and TUES. 10 AM-5:30 PM
WED., THURS., FRI. 10 AM-9 PM
SAT. 9:30 AM-5:30 PM



The Newton Newcomers will hold a luncheon for all new residents in the city at Valle's Steak House on Rte. 9 Wednesday, Sept. 13, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Working on publicity for the affair are (from left) Joan Bates, Virginia Cohen, Marcia Dustin Mann and Carole Evans. If you'd like to attend, call 244-5683.

# Engagements



Jayne Swiman

## Swiman-Zafron

Mr. and Mrs. David Swiman of Hull announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Gail, to Mr. Gary Robert Zafron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zafron of Newton. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pearl, also of Newton.

Miss Swiman attended Hull High School and Bryant College, and is employed by the Way Manufacturing Company of Rockland. Mr. Zafron, a graduate of Newton South High School and Babson College, is with the Economy Glass Corporation of Boston.

A November 25 wedding is planned.

## Burke-Carmichael

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burke of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Theresa, to Mr. Brian Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carmichael of Arlington.

Miss Burke attended Newton North High School and graduated from Framingham State College with a B.A. magna cum laude in history and education. She is employed at U.S. Scientific Instrument, Inc., in Allston.

Mr. Carmichael, a graduate of Waltham High School and Franklin Institute of Technology, is a service manager for Goodyear of Watertown.

A December 2 wedding is planned.

# Weddings

## Karen Turkanis is bride of Neil David Greenstein

Karen Dale Turkanis and Neil David Greenstein, both of Newton Centre, were married recently at Temple Mishkan Tefila.



The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turkanis, holds a B.S. degree in education from Lesley College and is enrolled in a master's degree program at George Washington University.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenstein, received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Tufts University and is studying law at the American University.

After a trip to Europe, the couple will live in Arlington, Va.

## Beverly Goldfarb marries Mr. Levi, lives in Israel



Beverly Joan Goldfarb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldfarb of Newtonville, was married on July 11 to Mr. Moshe Levi, son of Mr. Isaac Levi of Holon, Israel. Rabbi Frank Waldorf performed the evening ceremony in the sanctuary of Temple Sinai in Brookline.

After a motor trip through several eastern states, the couple was honored at a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents on August 5.

The bride has been living in Israel since her graduation from Hofstra University in 1976. Her husband is associated with the diamond industry in Israel and the couple is now living in Bat Yam.

## Graphic policy on weddings, engagements

The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge.

Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or engagement stories.

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one will be sent to you.

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in the Newton Graphic when submitting your copy. We request that engagements be typed and double spaced if possible and include the name and phone number of a person we can contact in case we have questions.

Engagement announcements should be submitted well in advance of the wedding date.

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Newton Graphic office any Thursday or Friday.

The mailing address of the Newton Graphic is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

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BILL STANLEY



HE HAS VOTED FOR YOU MORE THAN 1200 TIMES IN THE PAST TWO YEARS

VOTE ONCE FOR HIM ON SEPT. 19th

Marie and Bill Reilly
295 River Street
West Newton

Allan and Pat Ciccone
105 Fair Oaks Ave.
Newtonville

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Shelley Gray, 22, of 722 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, teacher; and Rene Moreau, 24, of 722 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, industrial engineer.

Katherine Byron, 33, of 36 Bulloughs Pk., Newtonville, psychiatric social worker; and Frank Kahr, 31, of 36 Bulloughs Pk., Newtonville, physician.

Cynthia Turner, 25, of 141 North St., Newtonville, secretary; and John Colantonio, 26, of 141 North St., Newtonville, youth coordinator.

Joanne Boyle, 19, of Hyannis, salesgirl; and Robert Giovangelo, 21, of 20 Turner St., Newton, mechanic.

Susan Koch, 28, of 26 Jefferson St., Newton, waitress; and Daniel White, 31, of Belmont, laborer.

Linda Parks, 21, of 12 Devon Ter., Newton Centre, secretary; and Stephen Goldwait, 24, of 12 Devon Ter., Newton Centre, salesman.

Anne Whitney, 26, of Natick, nurse; and Leland Freevan, 25, of 919 Watertown St., West Newton, computer consultant.

Mary Tempesta, 23, of 149 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls, accounts payable department; and Roger Marrazzo, 27, of 37 William St., West Newton, custodian.

Lorna Urmeneta, 34, of 969 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, musician-fashion designer; and Joseph Singer, Jr., 40, of Westboro, minister.

Linda Hall, 22, of 30 Plainfield St., Newton, secretary; and Stephen Perry, 26, of Somerset, programmer-analyst.

Lauren Hassol, 23, of 22 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, social worker; and John Page, 23, of Lexington, student.

Donna Rocha, 21, of 250 California St., Newton, medical transcriber; and John Schofield, 21, of 75 Central St., Auburndale, new car set-up.

Gail Collins, 24, of 45 Sewall St., West Newton, R.N., and Mark Lennon, 25, of 78 Madison Ave., Newtonville, construction worker.

Margaret Shafer, 30, of 34 Ricker Rd., Newton, policy analyst; and Kevin Brown, 30, of Arlington, program director.

Valerie Lindberg, 28, of 146 Eastbourne Rd., Newton, flight attendant; and Charles Fischer, Jr., of 146 Eastbourne Rd., Newton, student.

Nancy Morgan, 28, of 15 Norwood Ave., Newton, student; and Michael Kane, 38, Hong Kong, banker.

Elizabeth Flemming, 64, of Southampton, N.Y., houseWife; and Vincent O'Connor, 63, of Southampton, N.Y., attorney.

Judith Jackson, 31, of 14 Wetherell St., Newton Upper Falls, librarian; and Edward Long, 28, of 14 Wetherell St., Newton Upper Falls, programmer-analyst.

## Newton workers for Antiques Bazaar of Boston Aid to Blind

Several Newton residents are working for the Bargains Antique Bazaar of the Boston Aid to the Blind, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the BAB Center, 1980 Centre St., West Roxbury.

Mrs. E. A. Nalebuff is chairman of the bazaar. Mrs. Abraham Wiesenfeld is president of the Boston Aid to the Blind, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherman are co-chairmen of the BAB Funding Committee.

Handcrafted articles made by participants in the educational program of the Boston Aid to the Blind will be among the items sold at the Bazaar. A large committee has worked throughout the summer collecting linens, gifts, paintings, toys and other objects for the sale.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ON SEPTEMBER 19TH, VOTE FOR A GOVERNOR WHO WILL HEAR YOU

Four years ago we elected a Governor who used all the right words to make all the right promises to win all the right votes.

We all remember his "lead pipe" guarantee not to raise taxes. Within ten months of his inauguration our taxes were up some $474 million. And the patronage he vowed to eliminate "lock, stock and barrel" has merely assumed another name.

And now, four years of non-accomplishment later, we are faced with the unhappy fact that Michael Dukakis talked us into a very bad deal.

We need Frank Hatch. A Governor we can believe in. A Governor who will *hear* us. A Governor who will do the job right.

Frank Hatch, House Republican Leader: a man whose drive and determination forced to light the $100 million Dukakis Tax Department scandal.

Frank Hatch, who has been fighting for years in the Legislature to win us property tax relief; and whose Property Tax Relief Plan will limit state and local taxes, and cut property taxes.

Frank Hatch, who triggered the investigation of the State Treasurer's Office which resulted in savings to us taxpayers of $30 million annually.

Frank Hatch. Author of the Hatch Act, pioneer wetlands conservation legislation. The man who filed the state's first "Sunset" legislation. The man who produced the law which will stabilize MBTA spending and lower that body's deficit.

This is but a sample of the many good things that Frank Hatch has done for us in his years as a Massachusetts state legislator. And they have all come about because – while the politicians have been talking to us – Frank Hatch has been hearing us.

It's important that all Republicans and Independents vote for Frank Hatch in the Massachusetts Primary, Tuesday, September 19th.

Because Frank Hatch is the Governor we deserve.

FRANK HATCH HEARS YOU

The Hatch Committee: Charles Forman, Chairman 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108



Capture the uniqueness of your home this fall, rendered for stationery, Christmas cards, or a full color portrait.

Art by Maureen McCort 653-7975

Tuesday-Saturday 10:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Temple Emanuel of Newton invites you to a get-acquainted social Wednesday, September 13 at 8 P.M. in the Benjamin Vestry

— Meet Rabbi Chiel, Rabbi Leipziger and Cantor Myers

— Learn about Temple programs spiritual, cultural, social

— Hear about our program of religious education for your children

— Discover how membership in Temple Emanuel can enrich your life

RSVP 332-5770

# A Capella Singers has open rehearsal for new members

The A'Cappella Singers, under the direction of Astrid Thalheimer, begins their 15th season with a rehearsal Monday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Scott Hall, First Unitarian Church, Framingham Centre.

The membership is well represented by women from the entire South Middlesex area. Open rehearsal dates for the prospective new members will be Sept. 18 and 25.

The A Cappella Singers is interested in increasing its membership this fall. There are openings in all sections. Auditions will be held on Sept. 25 and 26. For further information please call 435-6079 or 879-4465.

The A Cappella Singers presents two concerts each year in Framingham. The group also accepts outside engagements. It has been selected to perform at the American Choral Directors Association convention this year.

The A Cappella Singers supports the development of young musicians in the area through the involvement of instrumentalists in their concerts and through their annual vocal scholarship competition for high school seniors.

On Sept. 30 at Scott Hall the group will hold a flea market.



Chairing "Brooke Fever," the fundraiser for Senator Edward Brooke is Marjorie Heiser (left) of Newton with Maria Cole (right), wife of the late Nat King Cole, who will be one of the guests.

## 'Brooke Fever' brings disco star to Newton

Disco comes to Boston Sept. 17 when "Brooke Fever" will cross age barriers and racial differences and will bring together rank and file Republicans, liberals, big name politicians and disco lovers from all over New England.

Joey Pugliese, who received the disco contest prize so coveted by John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," will come in especially for "Brooke Fever" to perform and himself be a disco contest judge.

Maria Cole, Mrs. Nat King Cole, Ruth McFadden of "The Merv Griffin Show," Gina Lombard, local songstress, and Elma Lewis, are just some of the celebrities attending the event.

Hundreds of people are expected to dance to records spun by "Evening Magazine's" Ron Robin. There will be disco lessons, exhibition and prizes. The event will be held at the Newton Marriott. The committee includes Polly Logan, Rick Berenson, Millicent Noss, and Rosian Zerner. Tickets can be purchased by sending remittance to Brooke Campaign Headquarters, 53 State St., Boston, Ma. 02109. Tickets are $50 for sponsors (including a VIP Sponsor's cocktail party from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.) $15 for patrons, $7.50 for students. For further ticket information call 742-2750 of 237-4882.

## Births

A son, James Paul, was born to James and Eileen Troy of Falmouth on August 16 at the Falmouth Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Waters of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Troy of West Roxbury.

A son and first child, Joshua Brett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Rubin of Worcester on August 9. Mrs. Rubin is the former Judy Evelyn Hamberg of Newton Highlands. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rubin of Worcester and Mrs. Ellen Hamberg of Newton Highlands.

## Union Church has first fall service

The first Sunday service this fall at The Union Church in Waban will be held on Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Boyd M. Johnson Jr., pastor, will speak on the subject of "Applied Vision."

The Adult Choir under the direction of Jack Fisher, organist and choirmaster, will be in charge of the ministry of music. Child care will be provided.

A special reception has been arranged by the Women's Association; Mrs. George Vasconcellos is the chairman of this fellowhip time after the worship service.

On Monday at 11:30 a.m. a weekly prayer group will begin and continue throughout the year.

Also, on Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. a prayer breakfast will be held and continue on a weeky basis throughout the fall. The first rehearsal of the Adult Choir is scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Songbook completed by Sterns

A piano duet of the "Pink Panther" and four books of popular songs arranged by Saul Stern and edited by Marilyn Stern of Newton will be published within the next few months.

The "Pink Panther" duet is to be published by United Artists; the books will be published by Chappel Music Co. and distributed throughout the United States by Presser Music Company.

Included in these books are selections from "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease," the Bee Gees, "My Fair Lady," "The Sound of Music," "The Fantastics," "South Pacific," and the ragtime of Scott Joplin.

Stern, who is director of North High's The Sisters, has been a piano and voice teacher in Newton for over 30 years. He has been the pianist and arranger for leading orchestras and celebrities such as Louis Armstrong and Tony Bennett.

Many of the most recent arrangements Stern has written for his own students will be published in this series. He has arranged popular songs at progressive levels for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students.

The books which will be available in music stores throughout the United States have been edited by Mrs. Stern, who has also taught in the Newton schools and is a Newton piano teacher. Both have included teaching methods in this progressive pops series geared for both classical and popular piano students and teachers.



Joseph R. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne T. Porter of Newton Centre, has entered the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers of Education in West Park, N.Y. He is studying at Iona College and is a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, Class of 1977.

## Country Players hold social to introduce 'Something's Afoot'

The Newton Country Players has extended an open invitation to the entire Newton community to join them at their 13th annual Kickoff Social, Saturday, Sept. 9, from 7:30-10 p.m., at their new home at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St.

The social, chaired by Linda Myers of Chestnut Hill, will be highlighted by surprise entertainment and refreshments. Assisting her are Sandy Deming, Harriette Jaffe, Cookie Kates, Jane Klein, Anne Kosow, Mikki Krassin, Anne Brentano, Donna Linderman, Margaret Souder, Jane Yoffe and John Schaut.

Prospective members, new constituents, and seasoned veterans will receive a complete briefing on the fall curtain-raiser, the Boston premiere of the Broadway musical mystery, "Something's Afoot," by Players' director Dick Rousseau of Auburndale. The musical director and choreographer will be introduced.

A complete agenda of the forthcoming year's activities will be announced by Players' president John Deming of Newton Highlands. For additional information, phone 969-9084 or 969-3993.

The church nay be reached by public transportation by taking the Green Line to Newton Highlands station. The church is one block down Lincoln Street.

## Conservatory extension teaches violin, voice, Baroque music

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS, ENSEMBLES, Suzuki violin, and theory ilasses for children and adults at The Park School in Brookline.

88Saculty from the Conservatory's Preparatory School and Extension Division teach at The Park School on Goddard Avenue from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Lessons are offered in all instruments if there are suf8icient requests for a particular instrument.

For Baroque enthusiasts, harpsichordist Charlotte Kaufman coaches Baroque ensembles for adults and young people. The ensembles study the chamber literature of the 17th and 18th centuries and recreate the performance practice of the Baroque period.

In the past, these groups have performed at the Museum of Fine Arts, the Chestnut Hill Mall, Peasant Stock restaurant, and for WGBH radio.

If there is sufficient demand, Suzuki method violin will be offered at The Park School. Theory classes will also be formed if enough students of compatible level register.

When enrolled in these activities, the student may earn a preparatory school certificate awarded at four levels of achievement. To monitor students' progress, a faculty panel evaluates all private students annually.

Students also participate in performance workshops and are then selected to play in a Park School recital. These recitals are open to the public and are free.

Please call 262-1120, ext. 366, between 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m., Monday through Friday, to receive a complete catalog or sign up for a placement interview.

## Brunch for Tsongas

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Bernstein and Congressman Michael J. Harrington (D-Beverly) invite Newton residents to a champagne brunch in honor of U.S. Senate candidate Congressman Paul Tsongas (D-Lowell) on Sept. 9, from 10:30 to noon.

Donations for the brunch are $25 per person and $50 per couple; for further information call 426-3110.

## Senate nominee to visit brotherhood

The Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator will address the Temple Reyim Brotherhood at its kick-off breakfast Sunday, Sept. 24, at 9:15 a.m.

The Democratic party's standard bearer for U.S. Senate will address the Temple Reyim Brotherhood on the issues of the campaign, and a question and answer period will follow.

The Brotherhood is also planning a similar breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 29, for the Republican party's nominee.

The chairmen for both programs are Daniel Briansky and Philip Marsh.

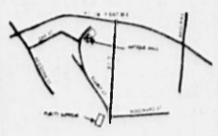
The public is invited. A full breakfast will be served. Donations are $3.50 per person. For reservations call Temple Reyim at 527-2410, or Charles Gordon at 527-7632.

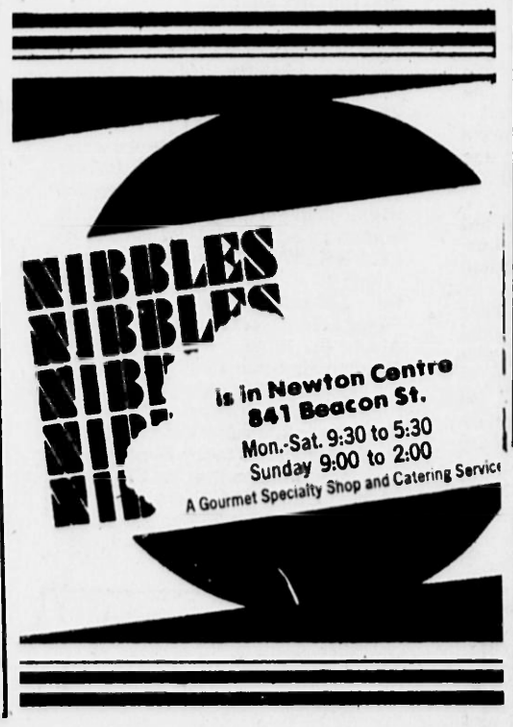

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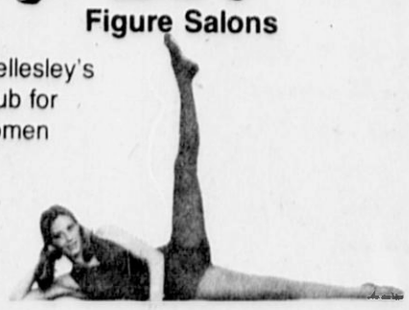
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## Order tighter security for nuke complex

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will review security procedures at the Millstone nuclear power complex after a guard was caught smuggling a small unloaded gun through a metal detector there.

Gary Doughty, a Northeast Utilities spokesman, said Tuesday the guard turned a .22caliber derringer over to Millstone security personnel about 4:30 a.m. Sunday just after sneaking it through a metal detector in the plant guardhouse.

Doughty and Carl Abraham, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman, said the guardhouse is separate from the main complex and the incident posed no danger.

Gregory Dzubay of Berlin, who was scheduled to leave his security job Sunday to attend college, said Tuesday he smuggled the gun in to prove the detection system is inadequate.

Abraham said the detector has been tested and conforms with NRC specifications, but said the derringer was too small to activate the alarm consistently.

Dzubay had tried to smuggle the gun in earlier Sunday and was ordered to leave it in the car after the metal detector alarm sounded, Doughty said. He later tried again.

Waterford police said they were notified of the weekend incident and no criminal charges will be filed against Dzubay, who had a permit for the derringer.


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inspection 9-11 a.m.
The estate of a late brother of the Westwood Masonic Order donated the contents of his home for the Masonic Order Building Fund. (Contents moved to this address for the convenience of the sale.)
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Leila R. Keene of Newton Lower Falls is congratulated by Kenneth L. Clouse, vice president and manager, commercial risks underwriting department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., upon her completion of a seven-week underwriting training course in the Boston home office. A 1978 graduate of the University of Denver, Ms. Keene has been assigned to the Atlanta office of the company as a commercial risks underwriter. She is the daughter of Alfred and Evelyn Keene of Newton Lower Falls.

# Business

## Chamber of Commerce appoints two chairmen

Margaret A. Hunt of Mutual Bank for Savings, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of two committee chairmen to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Robert Alkon, a partner in accounting firm of Vaccaro and Alkon, CPA, Newtonville, has been named cochairman of the Chamber's Public Safety Committee to succeed Jeff Cornel.

Janice Butler, community relations manager for this area for Boston Gas Co. has been named chairman of the Congressional Action Committee to succeed Linda Sullivan.

Mrs. Hunt indicated that Alkon, whose responsibility concerns police-business and public safety issues, initially plans to inaugurate a CPR training course for business people to help heart attack victims and to extend the Chamber's support for bicycle and pedestrian safety programs for school children.

His cochairman for fire-business programs is Jack Wallens of Driscoll-Pearce Inc. of Needham Heights.

The Chamber's congressional action efforts are aimed at improving contact and relationships with the two congressmen who serve the area (Reps. Robert Drinan and Joseph Moakley) and to develop Chamber policy on national issues.

Mrs. Butler indicated that the Chamber would sponsor another Congressional Action Breakfast this fall, similar to the one held last March. Rep. Moakley will be invited to address the Chamber members, just as Rep. Drinan did in March.

## Chamber starts '78 membership campaign

More than 40 key business leaders from Needham and Newton Were to kick off the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce 1978 Membership Development Campaign at breakfast at the Marriott Motor Hotel today.

Philip Cacciatore, president of American Door Distributors, Needham, is serving as campaign chairman for the second year.

A goal of $5000 in new dues investment memberships has been set to provide for expanded programs, increased services and to replace member attrition, according to Robert P. Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank president, who is chairman of the chamber's membership retention and growth committee.

The campaign will continue until the $5000 goal is reached. Chamber President Margaret Hunt commented that more businesses continue to be interested in the Chamber as they learn more about its purposes and accomplishments and since it became Accredited.

## Business briefs

G. West Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill has been promoted to assistant trust officer, trust, at the First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1975 as a trust administrative trainee.

George F. Malloy of West Newton has been appointed assistant director of administrative services at the Peter Bent Brigham Division of Affiliated Hospitals Center Inc. He has been with the hospital since 1972.

George Berkowitz, owner of Legal Seafoods, will be aboard the QE II as a special member of the staff when it sails from Boston to the Caribbean Dec. 3. He will reveal to travelers some of Legal's favorite receipes and discuss nutritional and culinary aspects of seafood.

Adrian T. Birkett of Newton Corner is the new editor of The Bell Ringer, the monthly newsletter of the Publicity Club of Boston. He is the public relations assistant at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Harvey B. Chansky of Newton Centre has been promoted to director of commodity purchasing for Grossman's division of retail group of Evans Products Co. He has served as a lumber buyer for Grossman's since 1961.

Rosalie Carter-Dixon has been elected president of the National Head Start Association at a meeting in Denver, Colo. She has been director of child development programs of Community Teamwork Inc. in Lowell for the last 11 years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carter of West Newton.

Michael H. Gerber, CLU, has qualified for permanent membership in Mutual of New York's elite honor organization, the Hall of Fame. He is a resident of Newton.


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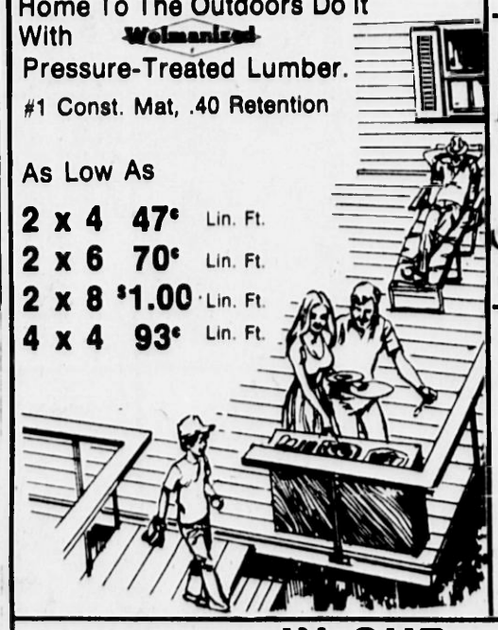
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Great Plain Ave.
TUE. 9:30 AM
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Needham "Y"
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St. Paul's Episcopal Church
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Robert Alpert Photo

*Richard Shone (32) runs a play during South practice.*



Robert Alpert Photo

*Steve Kowsowsky (14) hands off to Scott Buffington (23).*

# Lions looking for winning year

By Steve Epstein

Today, all over Newton Students return to school for the first day of classes. Although most school-related activities will resume within the next week, some have been in progress since well before Labor Day.

The Newton South Lions football squad will be a cohesive unit by the time the school newspaper and the history club just get started.

It has been holding double sessions in preparation for a successful season. Hard work and long hours have been the rule for this team, as they would like nothing more than to have their first winning season in recent memory.

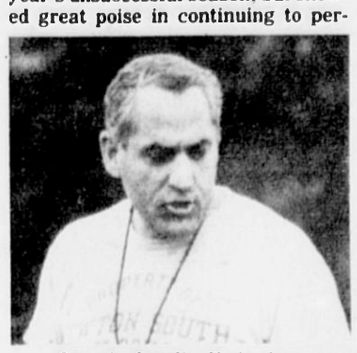
Coach Aredis Kojoyian is certainly optomistic this year. The team hopes to improve on a very disappointing 1977 campaign. The team finished with a record of 3-7, but this was not indicative of the way the team played. It lost many close games, due to the failure to execute key plays. Senior end Doug Jackson commented, "Last year we had all the talent we needed, but we couldn't put it all togehter. We just didn't do the important little things at the right time. This year we will."

A major lift to the team had to come in last year's season finale on Thanksgiving Day. The Lions won the game against Lincoln-Sudbury with just two ticks remaining on the clock. They showed poise and determination, marching dowfield in a sustained drive to gain a much needed moral victory.

The junior quarterback Steve Kosowsky had to have his confidence built by this comeback win, since then he has continued to mature as a football player. But, however, senior running back Rich Shone put the T-Day game into perspective. "That was last year, it was great, but we've forgotten all about it. We have to win this year.

**KOSOWSKY THE KEY**

Senior quarterback Kosowsky may be the key to this team's success. He started all last year as a junior, and his inexperience caused him problems. At times he threw into a crowd, forcing interceptions, but as the season wore on he learned from his mistakes and these turnovers happened less often. By the last game, he looked as if he had the self-confidence to lead South's squad and become a fine quarterback. His passing rm, somewhat suspect in the past, also looks much better in practice. He took a great deal of the blame for last year's unsuccessful season, but showed great poise in continuing to per-



*Coach Aredis Kojoyian*

form and learn under this pressure.

Kosowsky is expected to mix this running game with a good passing attack. As in past years, the key ball carriers as well as pass receivers are likely to be his backs. The backfield is experienced, sporting two three-year starters and a junior who looked brilliant at times last season. The die-hard veterans are Rich Shone and Paul Butters, and the junior runner is Scott Bufington.

Shone shows great versatility. He performs as the team's power back, bursting ahead for short yardage–but his speed also makes him an outside threat. He has also been used as an excellent pass receiver. Buters is a natural athlete with good speed and moves. He runs well to the outside. Finally, Buffington had problems holding onto the all at the beginning of last year, but he was soon cured of fumblitis and went on to be last year's star rookie. He also has great outside speed–and he's also grown a bit from last year to improve his strength.

The receiving corps will include tall Doug Jackson, another three-year starter with height, speed, and real potential as a receiver. John Forti is afraid of no one, and he has made some spectacular catches in his two previous years as a South starter. Finally, Jim Stevens rounds out the receivers.

The offensive line includes Alan Seifer, another veteran of two previous campaigns. Seifer plays center on offense, and he protects his quarterback well. Also on the line will be Steve Kasten, Dave Weisner, Rich Tarantino, Mark Kase, and Jeff Elman. Rich Shone commented about the pass protectors, "No one will get by them. They're big, they're strong, and they're tough."

**SOLID DEFENSE EXPECTED**

The defense may be the team's strong point. Although at times the Lion offense has sputtered in the last two years, the defense has been solid. Coach Kojoyian has done an excellent job preparing a defense, and this year he may have three league all-stars on his defensive line. Nose guard Jeff E and tackles Rich Tarantino and Mark Kase give the Lions one of the biggest front lines ever. All three are large, tough, and experienced. Kase and Elman are recovering from injuries, but both are expected to be 9n the lineup by opening day. Also promising on defense are Dave "Bubba" Smith and Eric DeWard.

The secondary will include Buters, Jackson, Jerry McDonald and Mark Sullivan. McDonald is looking surprisingly good both as a fourth running back and as a defensive back. Sullivan is a natural athlete who, among other things, has run the Boston Marathon.

The first two season games should be tough for South. The traditional opener against Littleton is always a tester. South has come away from this game in the past feeling that it should have won, but made a few mistakes which cost it the game. This year, the Lions are confident that a victory will not escape them. The second contest is against Dual County League rival Weston. South was soundly beaten by the Wildcats last year at Weston, and many returning players remember the loss and hope to avenge it. These two games should tell a lot about the improvement of the Lion squad over the last year.

The improvement seems inevitable due to the work put in during preseason preparations still must continue for opening day.

On the lighter side of the camp, a new exchange student from Norway is trying to larn a new and strange game. He says that his diet of fish and goat's cheese is good training for this new game, but he isn't sure if he likes the game yet. He certainly hs the size to play and the desire to learn–but as of now, a Garo Yepremian he isn't.

In summary, the team's experience and hard work should pay off in an improvement over last year. The team is confident of a winning season, something it hasn't seen lately. The Lions' attitude is good, and their degree of proficiency is remarkable. If they can stay injury free and carry over some of the poise and exuberance they showed last Thanksgiving Day, this team can win more games than it drops–and make all this preseason practice worthwhile.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

# Girls soccer fields to be dedicated

Mayor Ted Mann will dedicate Newton Girls Soccer official home field on Thursday morning, Sept. 14th at 10 a.m. at Hamilton School Palyground, Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. Mayor Mann will be assisted by Russell Halloran, recreation commissioner, and Carol Stapleton of the Newton Recreation Department. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Two soccer fields will be built with posts, nets and lined. These fields will be shorter than regulation so that the girls may enjoy the sport of soccer to its full extent by creating a more exciting game.

On behalf of the 350 girls and their parents who have joined the League, Newton Girls Soccer would like to thank Mr. Halloran who was instrumental in obtaining these fields and also Burr Park Palyground soccer field.

Newton Girls Soccer is the only All-Girls Soccer League in the City of Newton and is open to girls between the ages of 7 through 15. There are 3 Leagues: "A" League for girls ages 9, 10, 11 and 12.

"B" League for girls ages 7 and 8.

"Jr. High" League for girls in grades 7, 8 and 9.

Registration is still open and will take place on Saturday morning, Sept. 9th from 11:30 a.m. to p.m. at Madowbrook Jr. High soccer field, Wheeler Rd., Newton (in case of rain inside the Gym). Mr. Alf Wilson, head coach of Newton Girls Soccer and coach of Meadowbrook Jr. High varsity soccer team, will be on hand to answer any and all questions.

The first clinic sponsored by Newton Girls Soccer will take place on Thursday evening, Sept. 7th from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Jr. High soccerfield.

It will be directed by coach William Rogers and his Babson College varsity soccer team together with Mr. Bob Hartwell, athletic director of Babson College.

The clinic is free of charge and will be for the purpose of basic instruction in the fundamentals of soccer, i.e., heading, passing, trapping, dribbling and shooting. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the techniques and tactics of soccer from professionals.

Games will officially begin on Sat. Sept. 16th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Each game will have four 15-minute periods, with a five-minute between halves and the league will end on Sat. Nov. 18th.

The "A" and "B" Leagues will play their games at the Hamilton School soccer field and-or Burr Park soccer field, Newton Corner and the "Jr. High" League will play their games at Meadowbrook Jr. High scoccer field. Rain dates will be on Sundays.

If you have any questions concerning this program or would like an application, please call Fay Alberts (332-3225) or Rose Chalfin (244-0543).

*Fall sports preview*

# Confidence flowing at North

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The three Newton North High School boys' fall sports teams are presently preparing for the upcoming season. They are all looking very good and are confident about their chances of doing well.

**SOCCER**

This year's soccer team, led by captains David Lowe and David Sheridan, is well prepared for the season. Michael Ambrosino, John Farina, Mario Sante, John Spelke, John Tennant, George Montoya, Dan Fitzpatrick, and Herb Sidman are all returning from last year and are expected to help the squad immensely. In addition, there are two new players, Michael Iatrides and Steve Golledge, who are excellent prospects.

Unfortunately, the team lost Gordie Moore, Bob LeBlanc, Tom Hagerstrom, Germano Demambro, Put Goodwin, Stavros Iatrides and Bill Sholman to graduation. However, the squad is confident that it can easily overcome these losses.

Playing out the Suburban League schedule, the toughest team that they'll have to face, according to Lowe, is Wayland is tough– they are a very good team," he said.

Lowe also states that while a young defense might be considered a weakness, the team possesses strengths that make up for it.

"Although we are a small team height-wise, we're very skilled and quick. Our goalkeeper, Mike Ambrosino, and our offense are our strong points. But remember, we're a team. We use the team concept," Lowe commented.

Everything considered, the team is optimistic about the season. The atmosphere at the practices is good, and the players are ready to defend the Suburban League title.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

The cross country team, led by captains Dan Laredo and Paul Fischer, is simply the best in years. Returning runners Laredo, Fischer, Bruce Sorota, Andy Epstein, Peter Dennis and Tony Ricker are expected to greatly aid the squad, while new runners Linus Vachon and Dave Vona are looking like they can make a big contribution. The team was fortunate in that it lost only one very good runner to graduation, Bill Peterson.

According to varsity member Andy Epstein, "The practices are going well, but we have to get ready. A few guys have to get in shape."

Epstein thinks that the toughest teams are going to be Weymouth South and Brockton.

"Weymouth South is difinitely the team to beat he said. "Also, Brockton is very tough. The team has no weakness. It is extremely strong everywhere."

When questioned about the team's chances this season, Epstein simply said, "We're looking for the state cahmpionship."

That sums it up.

**FOOTBALL**

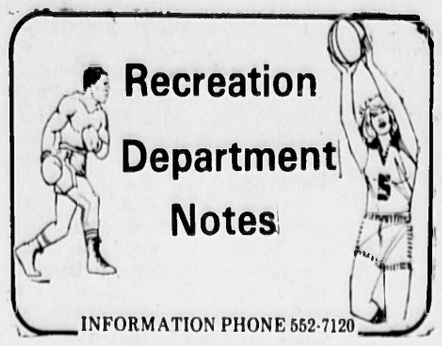
This year's football squad is led by captains Eric Dimartino and Steve Burke. The co-captains, along with returning team members George Sementelli, Steve Wassan, Bruce Leonard, Noel Foley, Gary Frechette, George Bresnehan, Mike Thomas, Mark O'Brien and Dallas Morgan are expected to help the squad's cause very much. In addition, there are many new players who are all looking like they could really assist the team.

Despite the loss to graduation of 90 prcent of last year's starting team, the practices are shaping up pretty well because of the quality of last year's backups.

While the offensive and defensive lines could possibly be slight weaknesses, they are made up for by a strong defensive secondary, good running backs and a very respectable kicking game.

Sizing up the competition, starting Quarterback Charlie Slack states, "The toughest teams we play are probably Medford, Brockton and Waltham. Quincy and North Quincy are always pretty tough, too."

Slack also sees a spirited squad. "We have a lot of spirit. It's hard to tell how we'll do this early, but if we can shape up and work, I think we'll be a good team."




**Swimming Season Hiatus**

The Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground and Crystal Lake will conclude swim programs Labor Day. This will be the normal closing time for Crystal Lake, but the Gath Pool, usually open through September, is closing early due to construction work in the deck area.

**Newton North Pool**

Tentative plans have been made to begin the Fall Indoor Programs at Newton North High School on October 2nd. This will include the swimming programs at the pool. Recreation Department officials are now designing specific programs and setting up staff training scheduled to begin September 12th. In order to qualify for staff qppointments, individuals must be proficient in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and First-Aid skills.

**Women's Flag Football**

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Flag Football League, open to all women 18 years of age and older, will hold an organizational meeting and clinic/practice session at the Albemarle Field, Tuesday, September 12th at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held rain or shine. A clinic to train officials for the League will be held at Albemarle September 5th beginning at 7 p.m. For additional information, call Frann Towle at 552-7120.

**Mini-Bike Program**

Saturday, September 9th, the Recreation Department's three-track Mini-bike facility, located at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, re-opened. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday under the direction of Newton Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola, of the Recreation Department staff. There is a $5 registration fee for each mini-bike and an additional $1 for each rider of that bike. Each bike must have a spart arrester, muffler, safe tires and brakes. Riders must wear helmets andhard-toed shoes. Bikes may be registered at the tracks any Saturday during the hours the facility is in operation.

**Playground Schedule**

Several playgrounds will continue with supervised activity beyond Labor Day. These include Cabot Park, Hawthorn, Auburndale, Newton Centre and Burr Park. The hours will be 2 p.m. to dusk Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to dusk on Saturday and Sunday.

**Supervised Tennis**

The supervised tennis program on the lighted coursts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools will continue thru the end of this month. Newton tennis permit holders may reserve courts during this time. Supervision at the Newton Centre and Burr Park courts ended Labor Day. These two areas, and the other courts maintained by the Recreation Department throughout the City will be open for general tennis play this Fall.

**Arts in the Parks**

Registration for the Fall Arts in the Parks programs opened September 6th. Many new programs are scheduled this year. Programs beginning in September include:

Needlepoint/Bargello with Bette Feinstain at the Davis School in West Newton, eight Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning September 29th.

Crocheting, beginners and advanced, from 9 a.m. to Noon, six Mondays beginning September 15th.

Chaircaning and Chairrushing, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Davis School, Mondays beginning September 25th.

Patchwork and Stuff on a Small Scale, taught by Nancy Halperin at the Davis School, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, starting September 27th.

Stained Glass, with artist Jennifer Wood from 9 a.m. to noon at the Davis School, each Tuesday, beginning September 26th.

Yoga, taught by Shirley Sloan Izen at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting September 27th.

For Nursery, Kindergarten and First Graders, introduction to the world of music, with Keren Milner at the Burr Park Recreation Building at Park and Waverly Street, Newton Corner, ten Thursdays beginning September 26th. Three and 4 year olds, 10 to 10:50 a.m.; Kindergarteners, 12:50 to 1:40 p.m. and First Graders, 1:50 to 2:40 p.m. Creative Movement for 3 and 4 year olds at the Newton Centre Hut, ten Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning September 29th. Phyllis Bernstein will direct the program.

**Men's Flag Football**

The Newton Recreation Department's Men's Flag Football League will begin season play at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville on Monday, September 18th. Games will be played Monday thru Thursday at Albemarle, the first at 7:30 and the second at 8:30 p.m. This League is for men 18 years and older.

**Indoor Programs at North High**

The fall indoor programs at North High are tentatively scheduled to begin on Monday, October 2nd. This will include swim programs at the pool. Specific programs are now being planned and staff training is scheduled to begin September 12th. Proficiency in Cario-Pulmonary Resuscitation and First-Aid skills is required for staff appointments.

**Upper Falls Takes Title**

Upper Falls, coached by John Bibbo, Joe Gentile and Bruce Jennings, won its second consecutive Newton Twilight Baseball League National Division title by taking the rubber game of the three out of five series from Newton Centre. The runners-up were coached by Rick Ciccone, Henry Tallaiq and Dennis Fuller.

**Women's City League Basketball**

The Fliptops took their 4th straight Women's City Basketball League championship by defeating the Yellow Cab team. The champs were coached by Helen, Judy and Sue Blinstraub.

**American League Softball**

C Division winners in the American Softball League was Formal Wear. The champs defeated the Eagles three games to one in the final series. This was the first year in the League for the Flag winners. In the D Division, Duraclean took the third title in three years by defeating General Cinema in three straight games.

## MBTA to run special train to Pats' games

The MBTA will operate a "Super Patriot Special" passenger train direct to Schaefer Stadium from South Station, Back Bay and Hyde Park Stations, starting Sunday, September 3, for the New England Patriots-Washington football game.

For all afternoon games, the train will leave at 11:15 a.m. from South Station, 11:20 from Back Bay and 11:30 from Hyde Park Station. Arrival time at the stadium will be 12:10 p.m. in plenty of time for the 1 p.m. kickoff.

For the only night game on Monday, September 18, against Baltimore, the "Super Patriot Special" will leave at 7:15 p.m. from South Station, 7:20 from Back Bay and 7:30 from Hyde Park, arriving at the stadium at 8:10 p.m., well ahead of the 9 p.m. kickoff.

All return trips will leave 30 minutes after the game is over.

Only round trip tickets will be available, either as a single round trip or a multi-game packages. The fare is $4.50 per round trip providing the ticket is purchased before the day of the game at Back Bay Station, South Station or North Station.

A round trip ticket purchased on the day of a game at Back Bay, South Station, North Station or on the train will cost $5.00.

Refunds will be made only if tickets are cashed in 48 hours in advance of the train's departure.

The MBTA's "Super Patriot Special" is being made possible by the New England Patriots, the Boston & Maine Corporation and the Consolidated Rail Corporation.

## Bentley golf tourney this Monday

WALTHAM — The Fifth Annual Bentley College Volf Tournament will be held at Oakley Country Club in Watertown on Monday, Sept. 11, rain or shine. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Bentley College Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited. Donors of $100 to Bentley College for this fund are tournament guests for the entire day, which includes lunch, greens fees, refreshments and dinner.

Honorary chairman for the tournament is Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, president of the college. Co-chairmen are John Kazanjian and D. Harold Sullivan.

For further information on the Fifth Annual Bentley College Golf Tournament contact the alumni office at Bentley College.

## Touch football tourney this weekend

Gino Cappeletti invites you to attend the Northeast Invitational Touch Football Tournament, to be held September 8, 9 and 10 at Albemarle Field in Newton, for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

This double-elimination tournament, hosted by George's Packers of Newton, will include some of the top touch football teams in the nation. For tickets and information call 527-8980 or 738-4920.

## School sports writers wanted

**The Newton Graphic sports department is looking for correspondents and photographers for the fall sports season at Newton North and Newton South High Schools. Those interested should call Charlie Joyce at 329-5000, Ext. 213, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.**



**Best in tennis**

Play was completed recently in the Newton Recreation Department's Summer Playground Tennis Tournament. Some of the standouts seen here are (left to right): Peter Gerstenfeld, midget champion; Andy Jacobs, tennis instructor; Lori Feinstein, midget champion; Lesley Fitzgerald, tennis instructor; Liz Offer, junior runner-up; William Barry, recreation supervisor; Kevin Tormey, midget runner-up; Sena Biswaz, junior champion; Coleen Amatangel, junior champion; and Mark Amatangel, junior runner-up.

## Tennis/Now plans Open Houses

Michael Deming, director of tennis at Tennis-Now, has announced that the annual fall Open Houses for junior tennis players will be held on Saturday, September 16, at the Tennis-Now Playing Center, 60 Angleside Rd., Waltham. Juniors above the mid-intermediate levels who are interested in tournament or competitive play are invited to the 3-5 p.m. Open House. All other juniors, from beginning to intermediate levels, will be welcomed at the 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Open House.

Admission to the Open Houses is free, and all players and their parents are invited to attend. The Open House programs include an exhibition match between junior tournament players, a demonstration of the Tennis-Now teaching method, free evaluations, mini-clinics and stroke workshops, and refreshments. The pool will be open, and information about Tennis-Now Junior Programs will be available.

The Tennis-Now program features instruction for juniors 7-18 at all levels, an extensive program for practice and play, and for competition in the form of ladders and team matches for more advanced players.

Tennis-Now will again field teams in the Penn-NELTA Indoor Junior League. Past teams have won championships in several divisions.

To register for the Open Houses, or for more information, please call the Playing Center at 891-6030. In the event of rain, the Open Houses will be held on Sunday, September 17.

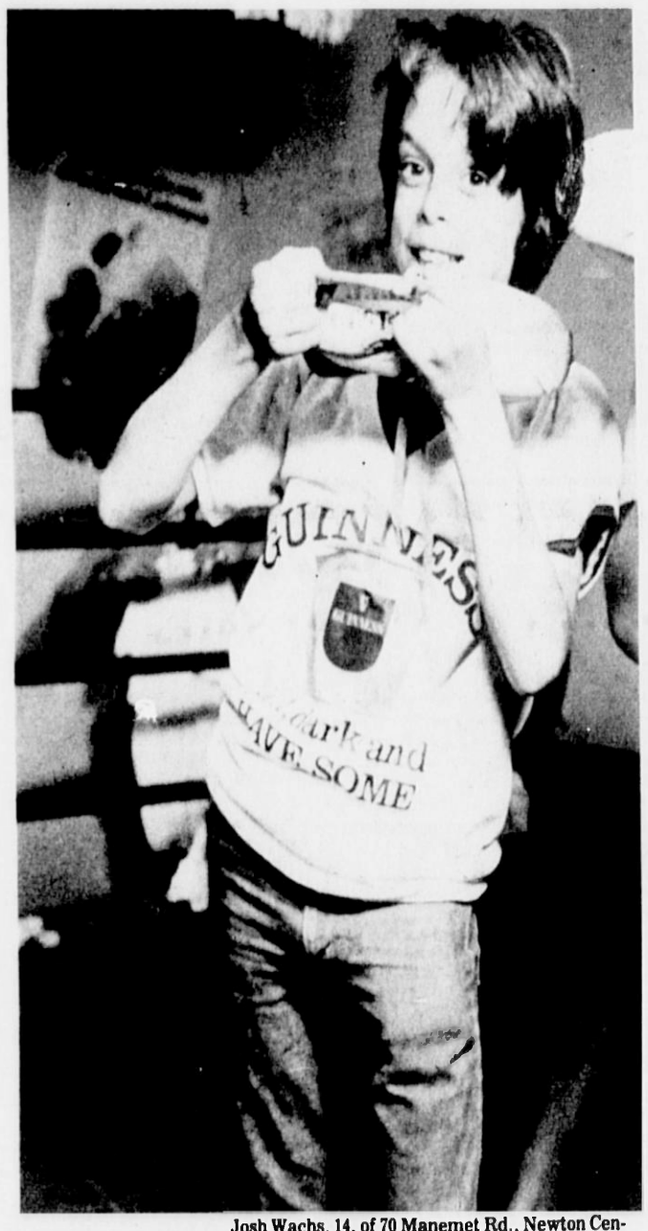
## Lacrosse coach quits

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — University of New Haven lacrosse coach Will Verhoeff has submitted his resignation to pursue outside business interests, school officials announced Wednesday.

Verhoeff, who developed the lacrosse program at the school, took the University of New Haven from club status in 1973 to national status in 1977.

Over a five year period as varsity coach, Verhoeff's teams compiled a 39-32 win-loss record.

During the past two seasons, New Haven was 19-10 and made the NCAA Division II nationals both years.



**Happy Hooper**

Josh Wachs, 14, of 70 Manemet Rd., Newton Centre, is good at lacing sneakers, but when it comes to Hula Hooping, he's the champ. Josh recently won the world's first "Most Hula Hoop Revolutions in One Minute" contest held at The Corner, a new shopping mall on Washington Street in downtown Boston. He spun the hoop 123 times and, by the way, finished second in the "Fastest Sneaker Lacing and Tying Contest."

## Nighthawks' benefit tilt

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The New Haven Nighthawks will meet the Springfield Indians Oct. 3 at the Hamen Community Ice Rink in a match to benefit the Hamden Youth Hockey Association.

General Manager Parker MacDonald said the match will be one of four exhibition contests for the Nighthawks.

He said the Nighthawks have played benefit games during the preseason exhibition schedule for the past four years.

## Testimony for Murphy Sept. 15

A Testimonial Dinner will be tendered Senior Recreation Supervisor, James E. Murphy, who retired on August 31st.

The affair will be held at Newton Post 440, A.L., 295 California Street, Newton, on Friday, September 15th. A Happy Hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30, and dancing later on in the program.

Jim Murphy has served Newton people for 30 years. He was in the forefront in establishing Little League in Newton. He also served as a member of the Board of Aldermen, but the greater part of pis career was with the Newton Recreation Department.

His many friends are holding this testimonial to honor Jim Murphy for all that he has done for so many people, from youngsters to senior citizens.

Those who wish tickets should contact Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, or Mrs. Mary Jane McLaughlin at the Recreation Department office, 552-7120, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Pro/Am tennis classic on tap

The first SUNDIAL Pro-Am Tennis Classic, featuring internatonal satelite players and top New England Pros, will be held September 29 through October 1 at the Bostn Tennis Club. The tournament is the first in New England to feature both men and women.

A qualifying round, open to all amateur tennis players in New England, will be held September 11 through September 22 at the Boston Tennie Club. The deadline for entry into the qualifying rounds is September 8. the top 16 amateur players in both the men's and women's division will be matched with the Pros in the tournament by random draw.

Amateur winners of the SUNDIAL Pro-Am Tennis Classic will receive $250 in prizes. Finalists will receive $100, semi-finalists $50 in prizes and quarter finalists $20 in prizes. Finalists will receive $100, semi-finalists $50 in prizes and quarter finalists $20 in prizes. There is no entry fee for amateur players who will pay only court costs.


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## FOOTBALL Forecasts by Joe Harris



*Home Team
SAT., SEPT. 9, 1978

| PROB. WINNERS & SCORES | | PROB. LOSERS & SCORES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| AIR FORCE ACADEMY | 24 | *U. TEXAS (EL PASO) | 14 |
| *ARIZONA STATE | 31 | PACIFIC (CALIF.) | 14 |
| *ARIZONA | 17 | KANSAS STATE | 14 |
| BRIGHAM YOUNG | 24 | *OREGON STATE | 21 |
| Case Reserve | 14 | *Oberlin | 7 |
| *Central Michigan | 31 | Kent State | 14 |
| *Citadel (The) | 21 | Presbyterian | 14 |
| *COLORADO | 24 | OREGON | 7 |
| *Davidson | 28 | Fordham | 27 |
| Dayton | 28 | *Maine | 13 |
| *Delaware | 28 | Rhode Island | 7 |
| *DUKE | 17 | GEORGIA TECH | 14 |
| Eastern Illinois | 14 | *Butler | 13 |
| Eastern Michigan | 21 | *Ohio U. | 14 |
| FLORIDA STATE | 24 | *SYRACUSE | 14 |
| *ILLINOIS | 28 | NORTHWESTERN | 14 |
| IOWA STATE | 35 | *RICE | 14 |
| *James Madison | 35 | Washington & Lee | 7 |
| *Kings Point | 24 | U.S.C.G. Academy | 14 |
| *Lafayette | 28 | Gettysburg | 6 |
| *Lehigh | 28 | West Chester State | 7 |
| *MARYLAND | 28 | TULANE | 14 |
| *MIAMI (OHIO) | 21 | BALL STATE | 14 |
| MISSISSIPPI | 17 | MEMPHIS STATE | 14 |
| *NEBRASKA | 24 | CALIFORNIA | 14 |
| New Hampshire | 21 | *Holy Cross | 14 |
| New Mexico State | 24 | *Indiana State | 21 |
| New Mexico | 21 | *Hawaii | 20 |
| *NORTH CAROLINA STATE | 24 | EASTERN CAROLINA | 14 |
| North Dakota State | 28 | *Weber State | 14 |
| Northeastern | 21 | *Connecticut | 14 |
| N.E. Missouri | 17 | *South Dakota | 14 |
| NORTH TEXAS STATE | 17 | MISSISSIPPI STATE | 14 |
| *NOTRE DAME | 31 | MISSOURI | 14 |
| OKLAHOMA STATE | 28 | *WICHITA STATE | 14 |
| OKLAHOMA | 31 | *STANFORD | 14 |
| *PENN STATE | 35 | RUTGERS | 7 |
| South Carolina State | 28 | *Delaware State | 14 |
| *SOUTH CAROLINA | 28 | FURMAN | 14 |
| *SO. CALIFORNIA | 28 | TEXAS TECH | 14 |
| *SO. METHODIST | 24 | TEXAS CHRISTIAN | 14 |
| TEXAS A. & M. | 24 | *KANSAS | 14 |
| U. Nebraska (Ohaha) | 28 | *Northern Colorado | 14 |
| *Utah | 24 | Idaho State | 14 |
| *Villanova | 28 | Bowling Green | 14 |
| *VIRGINIA TECH | 28 | TULSA | 14 |
| **WAKE FOREST | 17 | VIRGINIA | 14 |
| *WASHINGTON | 21 | U.C.L.A.* | 20 |
| *Western Michigan | 28 | Illinois State | 14 |
| *WEST VIRGINIA | 31 | RICHMOND | 21 |
| *WILLIAM & MARY | 24 | V.M.I. | 21 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DETROIT | 17 | *TAMPA BAY | 16 |

SUN., SEPT. 10, 1978

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CINCINNATI | 23 | *CLEVELAND | 17 |
| DALLAS | 17 | *NEW YORK GIANTS | 10 |
| *GREEN BAY | 17 | NEW ORLEANS | 16 |
| HOUSTON | 16 | *KANSAS CITY | 13 |
| *LOS ANGELES | 24 | ATLANTA | 16 |
| MIAMI | 20 | *BALTIMORE | 17 |
| NEW ENGLAND | 20 | *ST. LOUIS | 13 |
| NEW YORK JETS | 24 | *BUFFALO | 23 |
| OAKLAND | 17 | *SAN DIEGO | 10 |
| *PITTSBURGH | 24 | SEATTLE | 13 |
| *SAN FRANCISCO | 16 | CHICAGO | 14 |
| *WASHINGTON | 19 | PHILADELPHIA | 17 |

MON., SEPT. 11, 1978

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *MINNESOTA | 16 | DENVER | 13 |



Nine Newton reside police officers to fill Department to 212. D. Gassett, Richard

## Nine N

Nine Newton residents Chief William Quinn t Department were sworn Thedore Theodore Mann day at a ceremony at quarters.

The new officers ir women, the first to be h women officers were part of a federally funde plore the effectiveness police. A favorable repo periment was issued la by the state Committee Justice.

Two of the new offic who served as cadets Department. With C regulations giving pr residents, this is the fi cadets in the eight-year have been hired as Newt

The recruits will a Police Academy for 1 return to Newton for ad ing in local geography ment regulations bef patrol.

## Radio te after 22

Spencer "Sam" recently after serving the Newton Police Dep civilian radio and elec cian.

Dodd graduated from School and went to wor Company. He was inte and electronics from e and had built his own sh broadcast station while High School. Dodd w youngest F.C.C. license United States at the tim

After joining Raythe worked with the leger Percy Spencer, who countless electronic i the backbone and behind the early growt Company.

It was a natural Dod Spencer as both had b and had mutual interes

In 1956 Dodd left Ra with the late Walter




BLU NU $2 25 OZ
CARLO $1 64 OZ



Nine Newton residents were recently sworn in as police officers to fill out the ranks of the Newton Police Department to 212. From left are John Geary, Linda D. Gassett, Richard A. Badaracco, Lucille Monforte, Nancy J. Caruso, Thomas J. Arsenault, Charles J. Edrehi, John J. Bartinelli Jr., and William E. Byrne Jr.

# School lunch menus

**WEEK OF SEPT. 11-15**
**North High School**

**Monday**

Hamburger or pizza, plus one option (French fries, salad, Vegetable, fruit, juice); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, peaches.

**Tuesday**

Grilled cheese or taco, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, carrots, mashed potatoes.

**Wednesday**

Pizza or cheeseburger, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

**Thursday**

Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or tuna sandwich on whole-wheat or white bread, vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

**Friday**

Hamburger or French-bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Salad bar is available every day and two additional cold sandwiches will be offered. Milk served at every meal.

**Other Secondary Schools**
**Monday**

Pizza or taco, plus option; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, tossed salad, or peaches.

**Tuesday**

Hamburger or sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, roll.

**Wednesday**

Shrimpburgers or sliced turkey sandwich with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread; plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

**Thursday**

Hamburger or French-bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef, green beans, applesauce.

**Friday**

Meatball sub, or cheeseburger, plus option; tuna sandwich, Vegetable soup, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Milk served at all meals. **All menus subject to change.**

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# Nine Newton residents begin police training

Nine Newton residents appointed by Chief William Quinn to the Police Department were sworn in by Mayor Thedore Theodore Mann last Thursday at a ceremony at police headquarters.

The new officers include three women, the first to be hired since 12 women officers were appointed as part of a federally funded grant to explore the effectiveness of women in police. A favorable report on that experiment was issued last December by the state Committee on Criminal Justice.

Two of the new officers are men who served as cadets in the Police Department. With Civil Service regulations giving preference to residents, this is the first time any cadets in the eight-year-old program have been hired as Newton officers.

The recruits will attend Boston Police Academy for 12 weeks and return to Newton for additional training in local geography and department regulations before starting patrol.

The total number of sworn officers is now 212, which is the full complement as designated by the Board of Aldermen and the mayor.

The new officers are as follows:

William E. Byrne Jr. is married to the former Kathleen M' Foley, attended Newton High School, graduated from Lawrence High School in Falmouth, and attended Massachusetts Bay Community College. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Byrne, a former Newton police cadet, was at time of appointment a supervisor with Conrail police.

Nancy J. Caruso is a graduate of Our Lady's High School and University of Massachusetts. Amherst, where she earned a B.A. degree.

She has worked as a Waltham recreation supervisor, a substitute teacher in Newton, and an athletic coach for the Boston Recreation Department.

Charles J. Edrehi is a graduate of Fort Hamilton High School, New York. He earned a B.A. degree at University of Massachusetts, majoring in sociology.

John Geary is a graduate of Newton High School, presently attending Northeastern University. He has recently been a loss prevention manager for a chain drug store.

Geary also has worked as a police officer for the Nantucket Folice Department and for Northeastern University Campus Police.

Thomas J. Arsenault is married to the former Barbara L. Robertson.

He is a graduate at Waltham High School, served in U.S, Navy as a firefighter with the rank of boatswain's mate, and was also a diver.

John J. Bartinelli Jr. is a graduate of Our Lady's Help of Christians High School, received a B.S. degree at Northeastern College of Criminal Justice. Bartinelli was a cadet with the Newton Police Department and is the son of Capt. John J. Bartinelli.

Lucille Monforte is a graduate of Springfield High School and attended University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

She has recently worked as a paralegal administrative assistant and researcher for a realty company. She is married to Newton Police Officer Richard Monforte.

Linda D. Gassett is a graduate of Newton North High School. She is attending Northeastern University, studying criminal justice, and expects to graduate in 1979.

Her mother, Barbara Gassett, has served as a traffic supervisor and traffic control officer for the Newton Police Department. The new officer has worked in campus security at Boston College and Wellesley College.

Richard A. Badaracco is married to the former Barbara MacLean and is a graduate of Newton North High School. He attended Newton Jr. College, Framingham State College, and earned a B.S. at Boston State College, majoring in psychology.

At the time of his appointment, he was employed as a mental health counsellor.

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Ext. 146

# Radio technician retires after 22 years with police

Spencer "Sam" Dodd retired recently after serving 22 years with the Newton Police Department as a civilian radio and electronic technician.

Dodd graduated from Newton High School and went to work at Raytheon Company. He was interested in radio and electronics from early childhood and had built his own shortwave radio broadcast station while in Day Junior High School. Dodd was one of the youngest F.C.C. license holders in the United States at the time.

After joining Raytheon Company he worked with the legendary inventor Percy Spencer. who through his countless electronic inventions was the backbone and moving force behind the early growth of Raytheon Company.

It was a natural Dodd to work with Spencer as both had been self-taught and had mutual interests.

In 1956 Dodd left Raytheon to work with the late Walter Hartford and John MCGaughey, also friends of Percy Spencer, in setting up and improving Police, Fire. and Street Department broadcasting service. Recently Dodd and McGaughey worked on the installation of the Greater Boston Area Police Emergency Radio Network.

Last year Dodd had the honor of operating the Marconi Station at Wellfleet on Cape Cod to commemorate the first wireless broadcast.

Dodd is married to the former Mary Hymers and they have a son James, also in electronics, in Charleston, S.C., and a daughter Sally, now living in Richmond, Va.

The Dodds will reside in Dennis where he will be a consultant in the electronic communication industry.

Prior to his leaving the department, his friends there held a lawn party and reception for him and presented him with a plaque with a listing of personal accomplishments and a replica of a Newton police badge.

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# More women than ever among the Ivy

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A few old-timers near Brown University still talk wistfully of the Saturday nights when Brown men would don their tuxedos and venture across the road to visit the women of Pembroke College.

Brown, with its fraternities and sports teams, was strictly a bastion of masculinity.

Then in 1971, Brown and Pembroke merged. Brown kept its male flavor simply because men outnumbered women by 50 percent.

Times are changing.

For the first time in Brown's 214-year history, the freshman class which arrives at the Ivy League school Monday will have more women than men — 656 men versus 728 women.

"There's nothing alarming about it," said Admissions Director James H. Rogers. "We are 'sex-blind' in our admissions selections procedures and we had an increase in the number of woman applications."

"This has not been a sudden and startling development," said school spokesman Bobby Clark.

It is notable, though, when compared to the rest of the Ivy League.

Harvard plans to welcome 1,030 men and 605 women this month. At Yale, it's 840 men and 535 women. Princeton expects 757 men and 406 women. Dartmouth anticipates 735 men and 315 women.

Columbia will have 750 men, while neighboring Barnard expects 510 women. At the University of Pennsylvania, it's 1,300 men and 835 women. Only Cornell's School of Arts and Sciences generally has a planned even split in its 950 freshmen.

Rogers said Brown accepted about 25 or 30 more men than women this year, but as always, a higher percentage of women accepted the school's bid for admission.

No one really expects a radical change in Brown's atmosphere this year since the number of women has been increasing steadily since the merger. Men will still outnumber women overall.

"As to why all of a sudden we had 51 percent women and 49 percent men this year, I have no full explanation. We take each application as it comes and compare it to all the others," Rogers said.

# N.H. tax increases outstrip state's growth

By D'VERA COHN

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's population nearly doubled from 1942 until 1974 while its property taxes multiplied 13 times and school costs 26 times, a legislative subcommittee reported.

The subcommittee said New Hampshire's rapid growth — fastest in the Northeast — has transformed one-room schools into centralized districts and cozy small towns into suburbs of strangers.

House Speaker George Roberts, R-Gilmanton, Wednesday released the report of the Recreation, Resources and Development subcommittee when he named a House select panel to study the growth issue.

The subcommittee, which submitted its report in June, said the state has no "organized set of goals and objectives" to deal with growth and needs to draft a policy.

The subcommittee report sketched a picture of life in New Hampshire before World War II in which towns were small, people knew each other and jobs tended to be close to home.

"Now many workers commute to their jobs outside the state," the report said. "Some villages and towns have become 'bedroom communities' where many of the residents remain strangers. In education there has been a marked shift from one-room multi-grade schoolhouses to centralized schools and even to cooperative systems."

Growth has also given New Hampshire a job opportunities rate three times the national average and a problem with under-employment rather than unemployment, the subcommittee said.

Some towns have reacted with growth control ordinances, 50 of which were enacted at town meetings this spring, the subcommittee said.

# Some N.E. schools idled

Teacher strikes in several New England communities continued today as most students headed back to school this week.

Isolated walkouts in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine kept school officials busy negotiating over proposed contracts. Massachusetts officials worked to head off two other possible walkouts, one in Boston.

Almost 2,200 teachers are striking in Bridgeport and Norwalk, Conn., forcing those cities to close schools or revise schedules for an estimated 37,000 students. The teachers want more money and smaller classes.


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# Fall River strike off

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — A strike has been averted — at least for the rest of the week — by the city's 850 teachers, who voted to remain in their classrooms while their representatives go back to the bargaining table.

Contract talks broke off at 6 p.m. Wednesday night without a settlement, but teachers accepted the recommendation of the leaders of the Fall River Educators Association and agreed to put off the strike until at least Friday.

The FREA and the School Committee were at bargaining table all day Wednesday, the first day of the school year for the city's 14,000 students.

Negotiations, which are being conducted by State Mediator Anthony Collela, were to resume at 11 a.m. Friday. The issues bogging down the dispute include pay raises and contract language that would expand teacher responsibilities.


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# Travel



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Explore the old part of town, the Alfama, following streets that climb up and down countless hills, as the sound of Portugal's national music, the soulful Fado, wafts out of cafes or record shops.

Head first for the Castello, high on a hill, for a marvellous view of the city. Explore the castle's ramparts and wander through its shady byways, catching glimpses of strutting peacocks, or families of doves nestled in the branches of ancient trees.

Portugal's famed handicrafts, displayed in stores throughout the Alfama quarter, include brightly painted ceramics. (Vases, figurines and tiles are among the many beautiful objects available in pottery.)

The country's famous Port wine may be purchased throughout the city, and is priced so low, even after duty is levied on quantities over the specific allowance permitted by the U.S. or Canadian government, that it is well worth bringing home as much as one can carry.

The gracious, old-world resort of Estoril, and its upbeat companion, Cascais, are only a short distance away from Lisbon. Go there for an afternoon or a weekend, or longer, to swim, sunbathe, and soak up the atmosphere. For those who enjoy a spin of the roulette wheel or a toss of the dice, Estoril has recently opened an ultra-modern casino.


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*The past spring, the Board of Trustees voted to reduce the cost of the first year of membership to one-half of the regular fee.*

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# Newton District II Field Days

**District II Field Days**
**Williams School**

Softball Throw, Midgets - 1st Mark Barry, 2nd Michelle Barry.

Softball Throw, Juniors - 1st Peter LaPierre, 2nd Michael Alper, 3rd John Worth.

Frisbee Throw, Midgets - 1st Mark Barry, 2nd Michelle Barry.

Frisbee Throw, Juniors - 1st Susan and Nancy Barry, 2nd Michael Alper, 3rd Beth Barry.

50 Yd. Dash, Midgets - 1st John Norton, 2nd Beth Barry, 3rd Nancy Barry.

50 Yd. Dash, Juniors - 1st Michelle Barry, 2nd Mark Barry.

Marathon - 1st John Norton, 2nd Beth Barry, 3rd Michael Alper.

Pie Eating - 1st Nancy Barry, 2nd Kim Fraser, 3rd John Norton.

Free Throw - 1st Susan Barry, 2nd Michael Alper, 3rd John Norton.

Donut Eating - 1st Susan Barry, 2nd Kim Fraser, 3rd John Norton & Michael Alper.

Dancing - 1st Jill Keavaney, 2nd Nancy Barry, 3rd Kim Fraser.

Marathon Dance - 1st Nancy Barry, 2nd Kim Fraser, 3nd Michelle Barry.

Piggy Back Race - 1st Peter LaPierre/Peggy Fleming, 2nd Susan Barry/Jill Keavaney, 3rd Beth Barry/Jeff Keavaney and Lorraine & Ellen Dickey.

Boy of the Year - Mark Barry

Girl of the Year - Susan Barry

**Hamilton School**

50 Yd. Dash, Juniors - 1st Ernie Donovan, 2nd Tommy Donovan, 3rd Rich Keyes.

50 Yd. Dash, Midgets - 1st Amy Colluton, 2nd Joanne Rossetti, 3rd Paul Katskiaras.

Shoe Race - 1st Wayne LeBlanc, 2nd Rich Keyes, 3rd Ernie Donovan.

Egg Toss - 1st Wayne LeBlanc/Brian Mosher, 2nd Ernie & Tommy Donovan, 3rd John LeBlanc/Rich Keyes.

Marathon - 1st Paul Katsikaris, 2nd Craig Pallo, 3rd Jeff Robinson.

Relay Race - 1st Joanne Rossetti/Paul Katsikaras/Wayne LeBlanc, 2nd John LeBlanc/Tommy Donovan/Rich Keyes, 3rd John Rutledge/Ernie Donovan/Amy Colliton.

Marathon - 1st Tom Donovan, 2nd Ernie Donovan, 3rd Rich Keyes.

Softball Throw - Girls - 1st Joanne Rossetti, 2nd Shelby Robinson, 3rd Amy Colliton.

Softball Throw, Midgets - 1st Jeff Robinson, 2nd Paul Katsikaras, 3rd John Rutledge.

Softball Throw, Seniors - 1st Brian Mosher, 2nd Wayne LeBlanc, 3rd Ernie Donovan.

Dizzy - 1st Craig Palli/Brian Mosher/Amy Colliton/John LeBlanc, 2nd Shelby Robinson/Ernie Donovan/Richie Keyes/Jeff Robinson, 3rd Wayne LeBlanc/Joanne Rosstti/Paul Keyes/John Rutledge.

Piggie Back - 1st Wayne LeBlanc/Richie Keyes, 2nd Brian Mosher/Ernie Donovan, 3rd Shelby Robinson/Kathy Terranova.

Wheelbarrow Race - 1st Wayne LeBlanc/Richie Keyes, 2nd Brian Mosher/Ernie Donovan, 3rd Paul Keyes/John LeBlanc.

Boy of the Year - Paul Katsikaras

**West Newton Common**

3-Legged Race - Richard Norris/Freeman McGee, 2nd Rob Gorgone/Glenn Norris, 3rd Terry Goodall/Stephen O'Brien.

Sack Race: 1st Rich Nourse/Freeman McGee, 2nd Glen Nourse/Rob Gorgone, 3rd Steve O'Brien/Doreen Minella.

Wheelbarrow Race: 1st Tommy Perring/Glen Nourse, 2nd Judy Perkins/Theresa Hucsunda, 3rd Brian Vona/Mike Kane.

100 Yd. Dash - 1st Freeman McGee, 2nd Richard Nourse, 3rd Robert Gorgone.

Simon Says - 1st Deb Steagel, 2nd Teresa Hucsunda, 3rd Tom Perkins.

Marathon - 1st Richard Nourse, 2nd Freeman McGee, 3rd Glen Nourse.

Pie Eating - 1st Tom Perkins, 2nd Richard Nourse, 3rd Rob Gorgone.

50 Yd. Dash - 1st Mike Kane, 2nd Brian Vona, 3rd Stephanie Goodale.

Jr. Marathon, Boys - 1st Mike Kane, 2nd Brian Vona, 3rd Richard Hucsunda.

Jr. Marathon, Girls - 1st Deb Steagall, 2nd Judy Perkins, 3rd Teresa Hucsunda.

Jr. 100 Yd. Dash - 1st Mike Kane, 2nd Brian Vona, 3rd Rich Hu sunda.

Jr. Wheelbarrow - 1st Brian Vona, 2nd Rich Hucsunda & Stephanie Goodale.

Boy of the Year - Glenn Nourse

Girl of the Year - Lynn Daley

Crafts Awards - Julie Hathaway, Theresa Hucsunda, Judy Ferkins, Brian Vona, Michael Perruzzi, Tommy Perkins.

**Burr School**

Wheelbarrow Race - 1st Joe Raso/Tim Goodale, 2nd Tom Goodale/Mark Goodale.

Long Distance Race - 1st Mark Goodale, 2nd Tom Goodale & Joe Raso, 3rd Tim Goodale.

50 Yd. Dash - 1st Tom Goodale, 2nd Mark Goodale, 3rd Joe Raso.

100 Yd. Dash - 1st Mark Goodale, 2nd Joe Raso, 3rd Tom Goodale.

Long Jump - 1st Chris Bracken, 2nd Tom Goodale, 3rd Mark Goodale.

Softball Throw - 1st Mark Goodale, 2nd Debbie Richards, 3rd Joe Raso.

3-Legged Race - 1st Tom Goodale/Joe Raso, 2nd Tim Goodale/Mark Goodale.

Shoe Race - 1st Tom Goodale, 2nd Mark Goodale & Lois Goodale, 3rd Joe Raso.

Shuttle Run - 1st George Garabedian, 2nd Mark & Tom Goodale, 3rd Tim Goodale.

Soda Drinking - 1st George Garabedian, 2nd Mark Annese, 3rd Mark Goodale.

Bike Race - 1st Mark Goodale, 2nd Tom Goodale, 3rd Mark Annese.

Basket Shooting - Debbie Richards.

Tug-o-War - 1st Joe Raso, 2nd Mark Annese, 3rd Sean Quinlan.

Relay Race - 1st Tom Goodale/Sean Quinlan/Joe Raso, 2nd Mark Annese/Mark Goodale/Steve Quinlan.

Scavenger Hunt - Winning Team - George Garabedian, Steven Quinlan, Mark Goodale, Mark Annese.

Boy of Year - Vincent Schicoloni

Girl of Year - Susan Schicoloni

Crafts Awards - Lois Goodale, Antoinette Bonadio, Sheri Shicoloni, Tom Goodale, Steven Donna, Bobby Garabedian.

**Warren Jr. High**

Egg Toss - 1st Joanne Rozario/Andrea Hamel, 2nd Carol Ventura/Gail Cole, 3rd Tom Houston/Arthur Carter.

100 Yd. Dash - 1st Kathleen Snider, 2nd Joshue McLean, 3rd Brendan Snyder.

Football Toss - 1st Timothy Houston, 2nd Gail Cole, 3rd Kerianne Dixon.

50 Yd. Dash - 1st Harry Wareham, 2nd Carol Ventura, 3rd Mark Rufo.

50 Yd. Dash - 1st Kerianne Dixon, 2nd Tim Houston, 3rd Andrew Hamel.

50 Yd. Dash - 1st Arthur Carter, 2nd Danny Colino, 3rd Ronnie McNeil.

100 Yd. Dash - Arthur Carter, 2nd Danny Colino, 3rd Ronnie McNeil.

Broad Jump - 1st Kerianne Dixon, 2nd Timothy Houston, 3rd Harry Wareham.

Long Jump - 1st Carol Ventura, Arthur Carter, Kerianne Dixon, 2nd Harry Wareham, Donna Colino, Tim Houston, 3rd Marco Rufo, Ronnie McNeil.

1 Mile Run - 1st Tim Houston, 2nd Ronnie McNeil, 3rd Danny Colino.

Sneaker Toss - 1st Carol Ventura, 2nd Joanne Rozario, 3rd Andrea Hamel.

Popcorn Toss - 1st Carol Ventura/Gail Cole, 2nd Andrea Hamel/Joanne Rozario.

Wheelbarrow Race - 1st Andrea Hamel, 2nd Bobby McNeil, Carol Ventura.

2-Square - 1st Carol Ventura, 2nd Joanne Rozario.

Boy of the Year - Tony Colontino

Girl of the Year - Joanne Rozario

**Franklin School**

Moto-Cross 13 & up - 1st Phil Capello, 2nd Steve Lanciloti.

Moto-Cross 13 & under - 1st Scott Lanciloti, 2nd Remy Wanba, 3rd Robert Tempesta.

Watermelon - 1st Mac Parker, 2nd Robert Tempesta, 3rd Steven Parker.

Egg Toss - 1st Steve Lanciloti, Phil Cappello, 2nd Frank Gallo, Jay Cicconi, 3rd Scott Lanciloti, Richie Gimenez.

Wheelbarrow Race - 1st John Callahan/Chris Callahan, 2nd Scott Lancilot/Phil Capello, 3rd Steve Lanciloti/Remy Wamba.

Piggyback Race - 1st Phil Capello/Scott Lanciloti, 2nd Frank Gallelo/John Badaracce, 3rd Steve Lanciloti/Richie Gimenez.

Sneaker Race - 1st John Callahan, 2nd Robert LeConti, 3rd Remy Wamba.

Push-up Race, over 12 - 1st John Bodaraco, 2nd Frank Gellelo, 3rd Steve Lanciloti.

Push-up Race, under 12 - 1st John Callahan, 2nd Remy Wamba, 3rd Robert Tempesta.

Frisbee, under 8 - 1st John Callahan, 2nd Tommy Aysub, 3rd David Ratta.

Frisbee, 8-13 - 1st Robert LeConti, 2nd Maureen Parker, 3rd Robert Tempesta.

Frisbee, over 13 - 1st John Badaracco, 2nd Steve Parker, 3rd Phil Copello.

Jelly Bean, under 8 - 1st Michael Ratta, 2nd Beth Ratta, 3rd David Ratta.

Jelly Bean, 8 & up - 1st Robert LeConti, 2nd Chris Callahan, 3rd Robert Tempesta.

Ugly Face - 1st Jimmy Ayoub, 2nd Remy Wamba, 3rd John Badaracca.

Bubble Gum - 1st Richie Gimenez, 2nd Robert LeConti, 3rd Phil Capello.

Obstacle Course - 1st Phil Capello, 2nd Robert LeConti, 3rd Bob Arsenault.

3-Legged Race - 1st Maureen Parker/Shelly Berube, 2nd Richie Gimenez/John Callahan, 3rd Scott Lanciloti/Robert Tempesta.

**Auburndale Playground**

40 Yd. Dash - 1st Babe Abbott, 2nd Adam Cedrone, 3rd Susan Cosgrove.

5½? Yd. Dash - 1st Mike Ryan, 2nd John Ryan, 3rd Brian Zito.

75 Yd. Dash - 1st Paul Howley, 2nd Debbie Link, 3rd Darlene Link.

Wheelbarrow Race, 10 & under - 1st Mike Ryan/Mike Abbott, 2nd Brian Zito/Danny Cedrone, 3rd Paul Cosgrove/Susan Cosgrove.

Wheelbarrow Race, 11 & over - 1st Paul Howley/Churck Hays, 2nd Doug Zito/Steven Goodfellow, 3rd Debbie Link/Tracy Ryan.

Shoe Race, 10 & under - 1st Mike Ryan, 2nd John Ryan, 3rd Danny Cedrone.

Shoe Race, 11 & over - 1st Darlene Link, 2nd Joanne Ryan, 3rd Paul Howley.

3-Legged Race, 10 & under - 1st Mike Ryan/Mike Abbott, 2nd Ray Abbott/John Ryan, 3rd Susan Cosgrove/Paul Cosgrove.

3-Legged Race, 11 & over - 1st Joanne Ryan/Darlene Link, 2nd Mary Abbott/Tracy Ryan, 3rd Doug Zito/Steven Goodfellow.

Sack Race, 10 & under - 1st Mike Ryan, 2nd John Ryan, 3rd Brian Zito.

Sack Race, 11 & over - 1st Paul Howley, 2nd David Buckley, 3rd Darlene Link.

Marathon, 10 & under - 1st Mike Ryan, 2nd Mike Abbott, 3rd Danny Cedrone.

Marathon, 11 & over - 1st Darlene Link, 2nd Paul Howley, 3rd David Buckley.

Egg Toss - 1st Paul Howley/Chuck Hays.

Watermelon Eating - 1st Paul Howley.

Obstacle Course - Capt. Mary Abbott, Mike Abbott, Darlene Link, Tracy Ryan, Paul Cosgrove, Mark Buckley (1st team).

Capt. Nicki Link, Doug Zito, Danny Cedrone, Ray Abbott, Debbie Link, David Buckley (2nd place team).

Capt. Buddy Ryan, Pam Hays, Mike Ryan, John Ryan, Brian Zito, Steven Goodfellow, (3rd place team).

Boy of the Year: Richard Carey

Girl of the Year - Joanne Ryan

Crafts Awards - Paul Cosgrove, Dave Quinn, Doug Quinn, Susan Cosgrove, Joanne Ryan, Tracy Ryan.

**Thompsonville Playground**

Frisbee Throw, Boys - 1st Robert Soultanian, 2nd Steven Nuzzi, 3rd Dean Soultanian.

Frisbee Throw, Girls - 1st Susan Sastilio, 2nd Alison Gross, 3rd Diane Sostilio.

Obstacle Course, Boys - 1st Steven Nuzzi, 2nd Robert Soultanian, 3rd Kenny Paul.

Obstacle Course, Girls - 1st Alison Jordan, 2nd Diane Sostilio, 3rd Patricia Raphaelle.

Wheelbarrow, Boys - 1st Robert Soultanian/Steven Nuzzi, 2nd Marcello Raphaelle/Dean Soultanian, 3rd Kenny Paul/Scott Raphaelle.

Wheelbarrow, girls - 1st Diane Sostilio/Susan Sostilio, 2nd Patricia Raphaelle/Eleanor Jordan, 3rd Kathleen Lind/Alison Jordan.

50 Yd. Dash, 13 & up - 1st Steven Nuzzi, 2nd Alison Jordan, 3rd Robert Soultanian.

50 Yd. Dash, 12 & under - 1st Robert Lind, 2nd Susan Sostilio, 3rd Patricia Raphaelle.

Crabwalk, over 12 - 1st Steven Nuzzi, 2nd Alison Jordan, 3rd Robert Lind.

Crabwalk, under 12 - 1st Diane Sostilio, 2nd Kathy Lind, 3rd Eleanor Jordan.

Shoe Scramble - 1st Alison Gross, 2nd Robert Lind, 3rd Diane Sostilio.

Softball Throw, Boys - 1st Steven Nuzzi, 2nd Edward Murray, 3rd Marcello Raphaelle.

Softball Throw, Girls - 1st Susan Sostilio, 2nd Patricia Raphaelle, 3rd Diane Sostilio.

Boy of the Year - Edward Murray

Girl of the Year - Tracy Sauro

**Burr Park**

Costume Parade - 1st Hannah Donovan, 2nd Pam

FIELD DAYS—Please see page 26


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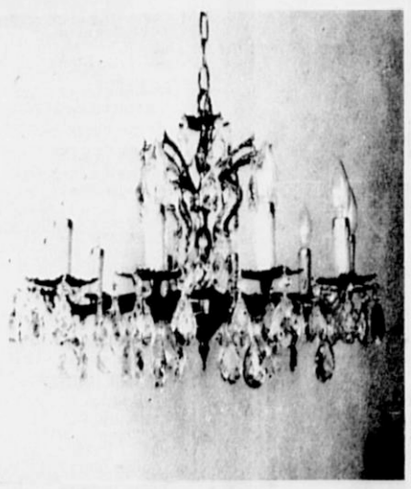
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**Winning Wings** The Wings captured the Newton Recreation Department's Summer Basketball High School League championship this summer. Pictured here are (front row, left to right): Mike McCarthy, Stewart Taylor, Dennis Killilea and Dave McAvinn. In the back row are (left to right): Harry McShane, Steve Lombardi, Jeff Beatrice, Rich Murphy and coach Joe Killilea.

# Notre Dame starts 90th season

NOTRE DAME, IN — The University of Notre Dame begins its 90th football season this Saturday when the Fighting Irish host the Missouri Tigers before a sellout crowd of almost 60,000. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EST.

There's a bit of irony surrounding the game since it finds Dan Devine and his charges defending their national championship against a team Devine successfully coached for 13 seasons, compiling a record of 93-37-7 from 1958-70.

The Tigers, who have recorded a string of startling upsets over some of the nation's elite during the past six years, are led by new coach Warren Powers. Mizzou's habit of surprising unsuspecting opponents isn't lost on Powers, who, as a rookie head coach last year at Washington State, opened the season by upending highly-rated Nebraska 19-10 at Lincoln.

"I'm not afraid to take this team to Notre Dame, or any place in the country," Powers has said. "Sure we have to play Notre Dame, Alabama, Ole Miss and Oklahoma, but they have to play us, too."

Despite losing 10 regulars and six other monogram winners, Devine is not willing to concede an inch either. "No one can expect us to be heavily favored to repeat as national champions, or even be ranked very high if you look at our situation realistically. We lost some excellent football players through graduation and several top people who were expected to fill in at key positions (defensive ends Scott Zettek, Tom VanDenburgh and tight end Mark Czaja). We're out to win the national championship again and some time during the season somebody's got to beat us and take it away from us. We're not going to give it up easily."

In order for the Irish to hang on to all the championship hardware they accumulated last year while recording 11 victories in twelve games including a 38-10 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas, defensive holes left by All-Americans Ross Browner, Luther Bradley, Willie Fry, Ted Burgmeier and Doug Becker must be solidified. With the "doubtful" tag hanging over Zettek (knee surgery last spring) Devine has moved John Hankerd up from his middle linebacker role behind Bob Golic, and switched tackle Jay Case to the other end spot. Bobby Leopold brings 236 minutes of playing time logged over the past two years to the outside linebacker position held down by Doug Becker. Leopold already has returned three interceptions for touchdowns in his young career and his credientials put him in good company with two other excellent linebackers, Bob Golic and Steve Heimkreiter.

If the primary line of defense can contain opponents, then the Irish secondary may be tested a bit. Back, from a year ago are Jim Browner and Joe Restic at strong and free safety respectively. Dave Waymer, switching from offensive receiver, will take over Bradley's corner position while Tom Flynn will be stationed on the right side where Burgmeier operated the past two years.

Offensively, Devine enjoys a rare luxury. "This is the first time in three years we will be working with an incumbent quarterback," the Irish coach mused. Joe Montana, Rusty Lisch and Tim Koegel fortify the position while Jerome Heavens, who just fell shy of the 1,000 yard mark a year ago, returns at fullback. Vagas Ferguson, the Cotton Bowl's MVP on offense, will combine with Tom Domin at the half-back spots to give the Irish a steady one-two punch. Dave Mitchell and Jim Stone are proven performers who will undoubtedly see a lot of playing time as Devine attempts to keep fresh troops in action.

# Crenshaw ready for the PGA

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Last week's B.C. Open was one of the few places where Ben Crenshaw hasn't drawn a crowd on this year's PGA tour.

Instead of taking another shot for his first victory of the year, the 26-year-old Texan was a couple of thousand miles southwest of Endicott, N.Y., for some rest and relaxation at his home in Austin. In fact, he was on a golf course long enough to complete only nine holes during his break before today's start of the $175,000 Southern Open.

"I just decided to go home for a week to rest and think for a while," Crenshaw explained prior to teeing off at Green Island Country Club's cozy par-70, 6,791-yard course.

Crenshaw, who ranks 16th on the money list this year with $123,841, is trying to figure out what it takes to put four good rounds together in a single tournament.

"This year really hasn't been too good," he said. "Surprisingly my best tournament was the second (losing on the second hole of a playoff against Tom Watson).

"Other than that, I've played good in spots and then bad. I've been inconsistent in my scores," Crenshaw said. "I may shoot two good rounds and then two mediocre ones, or two good ones, a bad one and then a mediocre round. I haven't been able to put the good ones together."

# Newton District II

FIELD DAYS— continued from page 25

Saris, 3rd Julie Ott.

25 Yd. Dash, 7 & under - 1st Jiffy Laca, 2nd Danny Hobin, 3rd Craig Blair.

50 Yd. Dash, 8-12 - 1st Mark Blair, 2nd Steven Herrin, 3rd Daniel Shiefer.

50 Yd. Dash, 8-12 - 1st Rocio Moromisato, 2nd Tricia Malouf, 3rd Samantha Moore.

75 Yd. Dash, 13-15 Boys - 1st Babe Berg, 2nd Jeff Donovan, 3rd Joe Shliefer.

75 Yd. Dash, 13-15 Girls - 1st Stephani Stoyanoff, 2nd Barbara Donovan, 3rd Tracy Crowther.

Wheelbarrow, 8-12 boys - 1st Warren Smith/Steve Herrin, 2nd Tom Conboy/Dan Schleifer, 3rd Matt Pollock/Alex Trimble.

Wheelbarrow, 8-12 girls - 1st Katie Conboy/Carolyn Smith, 2nd Michelle Caruso/Hannah Donovan, 3rd Shawna Slack/Rocio Moromisato.

Wheelbarrow, 13-15 boys - 1st Tony Leary/Joe Schliefer, 2nd Dan Conboy/Jeff Donovan, 3rd Brian Young/Peter Leary.

Wheelbarrow, 13-15 girls - 1st Stephanie Stoyanoff/Barbara Donovan.

Shoe Race - 1st Babe Berg, 2nd Stephanie Stoyanoff, 3rd Margaret Bradley.

3-Legged Race, 8-12 - 1st Shauna Slack/Rocio Moromisato, 2nd Steven Herrin/Mark Blair, 3rd Hannah Donovan/Michelle Caruso.

3-Legged Race, 13-15 boys - 1st Chris Coen/George Stoyanoff, 2nd Tony Leary/Joe Schliefer, 3rd Babe Berg/Jeff Donovan.

3-Legged Race, 13-15 girls - 1st Stephanie Stoyanoff/Barbara Donovan, 2nd Audrey Mills/Thalie Genes, 3rd Maureen McCarthy/Mary Bradley.

Candy Kiss, 7 & under - Beth Lambert, Jiffy Laca, Dawn Sullivan, Dan Hobin.

Bubble Gum, 8-12 - 1st Maureen McCarthy.

Girls Coke Drinking - 1st Barbara Donovan.

Pie Eating - 1st Bruce Crowther.

Boy of the Year - Thomas Conboy

Girl of the Year - Nancy Conboy

Crafts Awards - Julie Ott, Paul DePietro.

**Newton Center**

Balloon Toss - 1st Glenn Goldman/Jimmy Ross, 2nd Horton Johnson/Steve Steinberg, 3rd Dan Kiley/Chris Swan.

Cake Eating - 1st Lana Kim, 2nd Fred Menis, 3rd Tom Albsecht.

Bubble Gum Blowing - 1st Dave Cullen, 2nd Holton Johnson, 3rd Lisa Palma Jimmy Ross.

Standing Broad Jump 1st Lana Kim, 2nd Laura Palma, 3rd Caren cohen.

Bad Drink - 1st Fred Venis, 2nd Caren Cohen, 3rd Lisa Palma.

Relay, 12 & under - 1st Lana Kim, 2nd Lisa Palma, 3rd Laura Palma.

Relay, 12 & up - 1st Dan Kiley, 2nd Holton Johnson, 3rd Chris Swan.

Boy of the Year - Holton Johnson and Steve Steinberg

Girl of the Year - Laura Goldberg

Crafts Awards - Lana Kim and Kelly Sweeney.


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# Rising political stars putting careers on line

BOSTON (UPI) — If football, as sportscasters, remind us every autumn, is a game of inches, then politics is a matter of timing. Careers rise and fall while candidates make daring moves or play it safe.

A look around New England shows a number of rising political stars putting their careers on the line — some in races they probably will win, others in contests they may not.

England four rising political stars decided to leave the safety of their offices and take the big plunge — if they win they will become national celebrities.

But if they lose — and at least one must because of the draw in Massachusetts where two young Democratic stars are taking on Brooke — it could end their political careers prematurely.

Republican congressmen William Cohen in Maine and Ronald Sarasin in Connecticut are both giving up virtually certain reelection to take on Democratic incumbents in races the GOP desperately needs to win if it is to eliminate Democratic dominance in national politics.

Cohen, the moderate 38-yearold former Bangor mayor who was a member of the House Judiciary Committee that recommended impeachment of Richard Nixon, is taking on Sen. William Hathaway.

If he wins, the former basketball star who writes poetry on the side, will immediately begin popping up on lists of potential Republican candidates for national office.

Cohen, given an even shot at unseating Hathaway, is a prime example of the importance of timing. He could have taken on Sen. Edmund Muskie in 1976. But Cohen decided

Muskie — who brought Maine Democrats from no where to parity in his more than 30 years in Maine politics — would be too tough to handle.

The pressure on Cohen to take on Hathaway this year was heavy; it has become embarrassing for the GOP in Maine, where voting Republican was once a way of life, to hold neither Senate seat, the governorship and be outregistered by the Democrats.

Party leaders also leaned on Sarasin to take on Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso in Connecticut, where Republicans desperately need a win to rebuild their political fortunes.

He's thought a slight underdog, although it's likely he will benefit from what is shaping up as a very bitter Democratic primary between Mrs. Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian.

But Sarasin didn't know that last fall when he decided to pass up a run for a fourth term representing the traditionally Democratic district covering the industrialized Naugatuck Valley.

It's that ability to win traditional Democratic and independent votes that would also put him in the national spotlight should be win.

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# 100 set for Mt. Washington bicycle grand prix

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - Some people take the Cog Railway up 6,288-foot Mt. Washington, some people drive cars, and some take a leisurely hike up the Northeast's highest mountain.

But that's not energetic enough for nearly 100 people from the U.S. and Canada who have signed up for Sunday's fifth annual Mt. Washington Valley International Bicycle Grand Prix.

It's only an eight-mile sprint, but what a sprint - complete with a vertical climb of 4.700 feet.

Then there's the weather. The highest wind ever recorded, 231 mils an hour, was clocked on Mt. Washington at the weather observatory built there in 1932.

Last year the race had to be cut short at the four-mile mark because of 75 mph winds, snow, and 30-degree temperatures at the summit. Dale Statina of Indianapolis won the abbreviated race with a time of 26 minutes.

The Mt. Washington cycling record was set the first year the race was run, in 1974, when John Allis of Belmont, Mass., gasped his way up the part paved, part unpaved road in one hour, one minute and 39 seconds.

For folks who want a gentle warmup the day before the mountain climb, there's a choice of a 32-mile race in the North Conway area, or a 113-mile race from Manchester, New Hampshire's largest city, to the Mt. Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce in North Conway.

The races are sponsored by the chamber and by the Manchester Union Leader.

Chamber spokesman George Cleveland said cyclists who have raced up the Steinhorn in Austria rate the Mt. Washington competition one of the world's stiffest.

"These guys come across the finish line; sometimes they're bleeding from their ears," Cleveland said. "A lot of times they're incapable of stopping their bicycles and you have to have people there to take them and lift them off their bicycles. Lots of times you have to take them into a van to get warm."

Esther Salmi of Massachusetts, the U.S. national women's road champion, will be taking part in the 113-mile race, but Cleveland said the grueling hill climb remains a challenge mostly taken by men.

He said it takes about as much time to ride a bicycle to the top of Mt. Washington as it does to run up. The record is just over 81 minutes for a bicyclist, and 64 minutes for a runner.

"I still maintain smoking is better for you than riding this mountain," Cleveland said.


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# Doctors see no birth defects from use of oral contraceptives

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Doctors at Harvard University's School of Public Health have concluded there are no major risks of deformities in babies born to mothers who have used oral contraceptives.

The article, entitled "Oral Contraceptives and Birth Defects," appeared today in this week's New England Journal of Medicine. Authors Dr. Kenneth Rothman and Dr. Carol Louik, members of the school's epidemiology department, reviewed birth records of 7,723 babies born in 20 greater Boston hospitals.

The researchers said among the 2,188 births to women who had not used oral contraceptives in the last three years, the malformation rate was 3.3 percent.

For the rest, born to women who had used some form of oral birth control, the rate was 3.8 percent.

Once that study was concluded, the 5,535 infants of mothers who had used the pill were then divided into two groups. One group consisted of those conceived within a month after the termination of oral contraceptive use, and those conceived after a longer interval.

In the 1,448 babies in the first group, the malformation rate was 4.3 percent, the study said. Of the remaining babies, the rate was 3.6 percent.

The comparisons grouped major congenital defects together with minor ones. When only major defects were compared, users and nonusers of the pill had nearly the same rate, .55 percent.

Several published studies have previously shown a small positive association between hormone use and heart defects, and between hormone use and congenital limb reduction, the report said.

However, the relationship seems limited to those infants born to mothers who kept taking hormones during the early stages of pregnancy, the researchers said.

Data in the study was collected from hospital charts and birth certificates, recording birth defects serious enough to affect the health of the newborn. Also recorded were conditions easily spotted, like bone deformities and skin abnormalities.

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# Change of venue denied

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A Hampden County Superior Court judge, saying Kenneth Appleby will get a fair trial, has denied a motion for a change of venue for the 27-yearold pawnbroker's kidnapping trial.

Judge Robert Moran denied the request Wednesday, dismissing arguments by Appleby's attorney James Smith that "pervasive and inflammatory" publicity on his client's arrest would prevent a fair trial in Hampden County.

But District Attorney Matthew Ryan told the court just because the case drew nationwide publicity doesn't mean Appleby won't get a fair trial. "He's going to get as fair a trial here as he's going to get anywhere," Ryan said.

Appleby faces 20 charges, including eight counts of assault and battery, kidnapping, and rape stemming from the alleged sexual torture and beating of several Springfieldarea men in his tar paper shack in West Springfield.

He is also wantedon a New York fugitive from justice warrant for kidnapping.

Last June police dug up the land surrounding Appleby's shack looking for bodies which New York informants said were buried there.

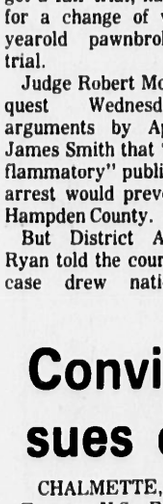
# Convicted La. politician sues over phony stickers

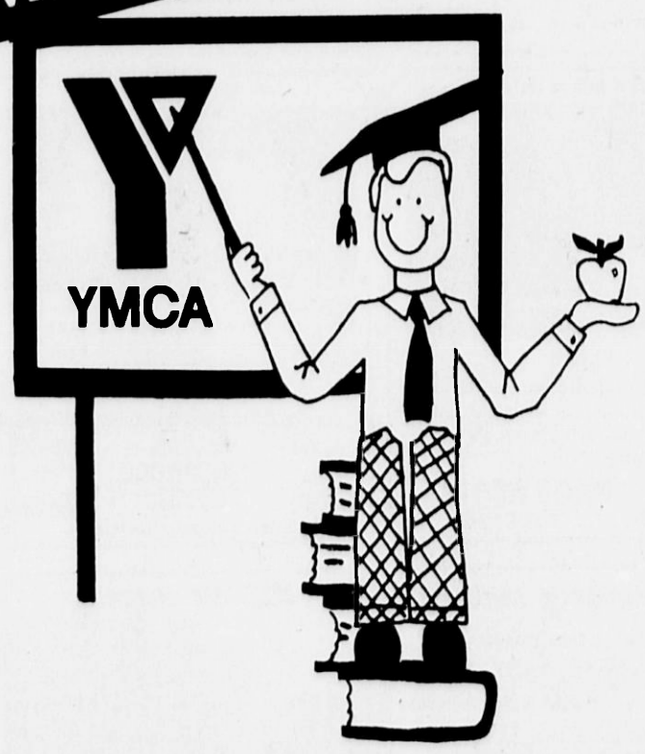
CHALMETTE, La. (UPI) — Former U.S. Rep. Richard Tonry wants $2 million for the "embarrassment and mental anguish" of having his name used on phony bumper stickers promoting him for sheriff of St. Bernard Parish.

Tonry, who is on probation for campaign violations, Wednesday filed a $3 million suit against several men accusing them of printing the bumper stickers, which said "Tonry Sheriff."

Tonry's probation requires him to remain out of politics and he has charged the bumper stickers were designed to get him into trouble with court officials.


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VFW, Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8 PM
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NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland and Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM and 7:30 PM
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NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
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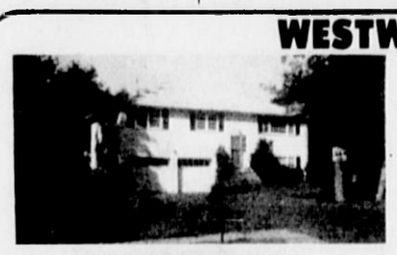
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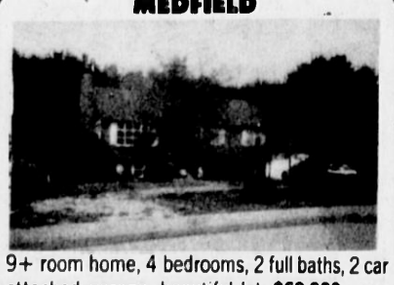


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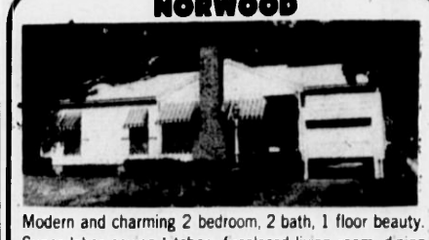


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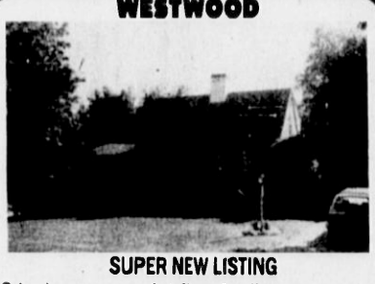
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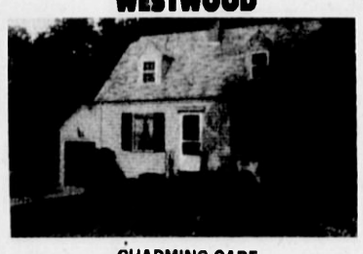


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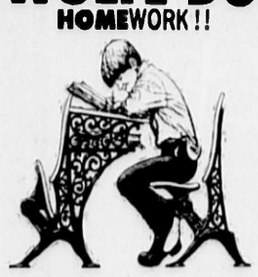


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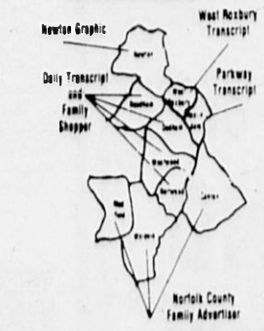


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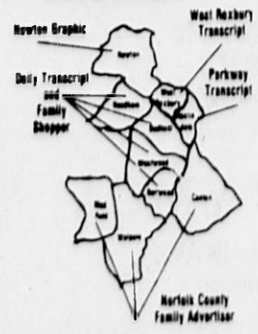


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## NEEDHAM

4 to 5 bedroom Raised Ranch on quiet Cul-de-Sac with private grounds. Features 2½ baths & 2 family rooms. 2 wall air conditioners, eat-in kitchen with D&D, deck off kitchen with built in gas barbeque. **MLS Exclusive $79,900.**

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Call Carlson Realty 235-2590 or Dan Weener 444-5545

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**COUNTRY DEALS**

**$61,900** Country home with 3 story barn. Many lovely flowering shrubs & trees. Screened in porch. 1½ baths. Huge catedral ceiling, family room with beams & fireplace. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Cozy living room. Kitchen with all the modern appointments. This home is an exceptional buy!!!!

**NEW LISTING $63,900,** Custom "T" shaped Raised Ranch, garage under. Large fireplaced living room. 3 bedrooms. Den. GREAT country location.

**THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS**
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232 G

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1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

## CANTON-SHARON

### SHARON



NEW LISTING!

Charming and roomy 3 bedroom Cape. 24 ft. living room, large dining room, king size master bedroom. Beautiful front to back enclosed porch, on serene acre lot, enhanced by gardens and trees. Exclusive $51,900

K·L REAL ESTATE — BARBARA KATZ 828-1199 — ANNA LEVIN Inc. 784-8555
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
Moving? Let us help you sell your home MLS G

### FRESH AS A DAISY!



There's easy one floor living in this carefully maintained 3 bedroom Ranch with big first floor family room. Plush carpeting, porch, garage. Beautiful grounds in SHARON. Grab it! $45,900

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon G

## FOXBORO

### BEST BUY IN FOXBORO!



8 rooms with a large full length enclosed, insulated porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus a paneled family room. $43,900.

GALLAGHER REALTY INC.
29 MAIN ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342 MLS L

### FOXBORO
SUPER DUPLEX



FOR LIVING OR INVESTMENT
On 1½ acres in nice family area.
REDUCED TO $51,900!
Call or Drive In Today
WOODS REAL ESTATE
969 Main St., Millis
762-5714 376-2033 MLS F

### FOXBORO

INCOME PRODUCING HOME — 6 unit apartment house situated on one acre lot with large barn. Attached owner's apt. has large livingroom, modern kitchen, 2 massive bedrooms. All apts. are in excellent condition. Modern baths and kitchen. ONLY $79,900

### FOXBORO

3½ ACRE HOUSE LOT. $15,000

### WRENTHAM

80' LAKE FRONTAGE on Lake Pearl. 7 room, 4 bedroom home. Many extras. $55,000

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO
543-6301 MLS F

543-6381

MORDINI BROS.
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO

FOXBORO — 8 Room Split Entry, well kept in one of Foxboro's most desirable areas. Screened porch, 1 car garage, on a nice half acre lot. A lot of house for $53,500.

ONE ACRE TREED LOT — Handy to country club and major highways with a meticulously kept 8 room Split Entry, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room on lower level PLUS an oft kitchen den or playroom. Must be seen to be appreciated. All for $57,900. G

## WALPOLE

### WOW! INVESTOR'S SPECIAL



Tastefully decorated 2 family with an assumable mortgage. Separate utilities. Prime location. Priced in the low 40's.

### WALPOLE
FABULOUS 50's
1 Year Warranty



LISTEN TO THIS!!
Stunning 9 room CAPE set back beneath the pines. Many extras to be found in this 3 bedroom home. Prime location.
PRICED IN THE 50's

ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES

### NORWOOD
JUST LISTED



SPACIOUS 3 bedroom COLONIAL which features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, natural woodwork, 2 car garage, quiet neighborhood, prime location.
PRICED IN THE 40's

### HEY, LOOK ME OVER
1 Year Warranty



Lovely 10 room home that has everything. Modern eat-in kitchen, plenty of cabinets, 1st floor family room beautifully panelled, formal dining room, 1½ baths, 5 big bedrooms, large workshop, fenced in yard.
PRICED IN THE LOW 60's

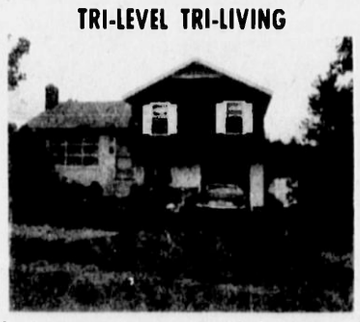
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 MLS
CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. WALPOLE G

### NEED PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION?



Conveniently located in East Walpole, 7 rooms, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Walking distance to MBTA bus. Close to Bird Park - jogging, tennis, soccer, ice skating, etc. PRICED MID 40's

### TRI-LEVEL TRI-LIVING



Spacious corner lot dramatizes this 3 Bedroom Tri Level located Super private area of Walpole — Country kitchen — Fireplaced living room — extra large family room — plus many other extras.
PRICED IN LOW 50's

### A RARE BIRD



A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realistic price. 6 rooms, 1½ baths. 18 ft. above ground pool plus much more. LOW, LOW 50's

Call Today
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020
Sundays and evenings, 769-4170 G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

WALPOLE—Beautiful grounds surround this 9 room ANTIQUE COLONIAL loaded with history & charm. Many authentic & original features including 5 fireplaces, wideboard floors, wainscotting, corner posts, etc. Their are 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, 2 baths, huge dining & living rooms, 2 car garage. HIGH 60's

NORTH WALPOLE—Pretty & meticulous 8 room SPLIT ENTRY with bright gourmet kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. Situated on wooded acre in prestigious neighborhood. MID 60's

NORTH WALPOLE—NEW TO MARKET, Young 8 room C/E COLONIAL in executive neighborhood. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch off formal dining room, entertainment size living room. This home is tastefully decorated & has been beautifully cared for. LOW 70's

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood Walpole Line

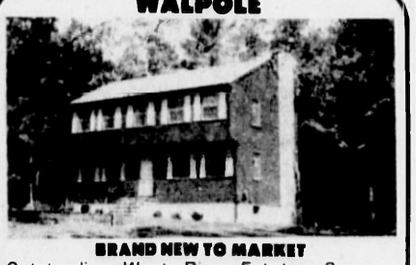
### NORTH WALPOLE
NEAR MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE



Custom Built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial nearing completion. Lovely wooded acre on Cul-de-sac. Excellent area of comparable homes. $80,000.

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE F

### WALPOLE



BRAND NEW TO MARKET
Outstanding West Pine Estates 8 room Garrison Colonial on lovely treed lot. Need we say more¼ Call today for complete details. MLS Exclusive. $67,500.

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

$37,900 — JUST REDUCED FROM $38,900. 6 room California Ranch, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, patio with fireplace above ground pool. ¾ acre country lot.

$51,900 — 6 room Cape featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, den, finished breezeway, 1 car garage, pretty ¾ acre lot on child safe street.

— BUY OF THE YEAR —
$89,900 — REDUCED FROM $125,000. Builder's sacrifice — 10 room Gambrel, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room, 3 balconies within, full office with ½ bath over 2 car garage

Century 21 668-7720
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
We're the Neighborhood Professionals
Each office is independently owned and operated G

### WALPOLE



QUAINT NEW ENGLAND FARMHOUSE
On approx. 16 acres. Possibility for extra lots and small development. In quiet, acre zoned area. House has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 enclosed porches. Large barn. Could be sold separately with approx. 2 acres. $99,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE F

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME AT RENTAL PRICES, $1600 Down. 2 Bdrooms, Townhouse. 1½ Baths, w/w, cent. air, modern kitchen with d/d and refrigerator. MOVE IN TODAY.

**WEST ROXBURY $53,500**
Charming, excellent condition, brick front, 6 Rm. Garrison Colonial. 3 Bedrooms. 1½ Baths, fireplace living room, formal dining rm., eat-in kitchen. Sparkling hardwood floors.

**NORWOOD $60's**
Spacious & Lovely full shed Cape. 4 Bedrooms. 1½ Baths, child safe, move-in condition. Lovely area. MUST SEE!!!

**HYDE PARK $30's**
Adorable 6 Rm. Cape in super condition, 3 Bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. George Wright golf course area. PRICED TO SELL FAST!!!!

**HYDE PARK $27,900**
3 Family, convenient location, 3 Bedrooms each apartment. Low, low taxes. PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY $27,900.

**DEDHAM $40's**
NEAT AS A PIN. 5½ Rm. Colonial. 2 Bdrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Endicott Estate Area. THIS WILL SELL FAST!!!! Taxes outstanding at $848.88

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Framingham Holiday Inn Route 9, opp. Shopper's World
Worcester Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, College Square Exit, Rt. 290.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Waltham Best Western Hotel Route 128, Exit 48E
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Boston Holiday Inn Government Center
Dedham, Dedham Inn, Route 128 and Route 1
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Kingston Howard Johnson Motor Inn, Route 3 and 3A.

**Morning Classes 9 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Framingham Holiday Inn, Route 9, opposite Shopper's World
Boston Holiday Inn, Gov't. Center
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Braintree, South Shore Shopping Plaza, Lower Level
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Braintree, South Shore Plaza Lower Level
Waltham, 771 Main Street, Route 20, opposite Post Office.

Trial Exam week before state exam - 4½ hours - location to be announced

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In just eight weeks you'll be ready to pass your licensing exam. (We're so sure of our method, we offer free counseling and repeat tuition to anyone who fails to pass the first time.) So join us now — in what could be the most fascinating and profitable learning experience of your life.

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Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free Anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

### WESTWOOD
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Distinctive New Homes from $85,900

4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry Ranches and 3 different 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonials. All with 2 car garage and fireplaced family room. Acre lot in super location overlooking the Blue Hills. Town water and sewer.

Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.

326-4742
EVES. 653-0075 B

NORWOOD BY OWNER, Exceptional oversized split entry near high school. Church and Temple. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built in appliances, paneled fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, playroom, hardwood floors, w-w in living areas, 36x18 in ground pool, and all redwood sauna. $76,900. 762-3400. B

### NEEDHAM
BY OWNER

$69,000. TRI-LEVEL, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room, 24' panelled family room, modern eat-in D&D kitchen. TV room with sliders onto large fenced-in yard. Dead-end street. Many extras including 4 a-c units, gas barbeque. Principals. Call 444-7590 or 647-2260 B

### CANTON

4 bedroom COLONIAL in country on 4.3 acres ALSO separate lot 87.87 sq. feet. Large living room with fireplace. $71,000.

OWNER 769-0065 B

### NEEDHAM

THE IDEAL SOLUTION

If there are 2 or 3 of you and mother makes more—this young and modern ranch offers 2 bedrooms (king sized master), a super kitchen with separate breakfast room PLUS complete living facilities on the lower level, including 2 rooms, bath and kitchen. $67,900.00 Hillcrest Homes etc.

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
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Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

### NEEDHAM



Charming Cape Colonial with super first floor family room and snappy new custom kitchen, gracious living room and dining room, king size master plus 2 family bedrooms, recreation room with fieldstone fireplace. Nice level lot. MLS Exclusive $69,900.

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 garden street, needham, massachusetts
444-7015 G

### DEDHAM

Reminiscent of old world charm, yet up to date is this lovely fieldstone and wood English style house nicely situated on several beautiful acres. House may be purchased with all or part of land. There are several exciting extras, such as stable, kennel, pool, etc. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Call listing broker.

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1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505
MLS RHA RENTAL HOUSING ASSOCIATION RELO

### ROSLINDALE

On top of Beech St. Young, delightful 6 room plus Cape. Many nice features such as finished playroom, lovely grounds, etc., etc.

ASKING $36,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
REALTOR MLS G

HYDE PARK, 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen, living room, hardwood floors. Child safe street $24,900. A - A REALTY 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

NORWOOD, Immaculate cape, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, full family room. High 40's Home Realty. Tom Cavanaugh, 762-9050 B

HYDE PARK, 7 room colonial, 4 bedrooms,k kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors, child safe area. $24,900. A-A Realty, 326-8242, 326-7213. A

NEEDHAM - 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, central air conditioning $66,500. Call 444-8887 B

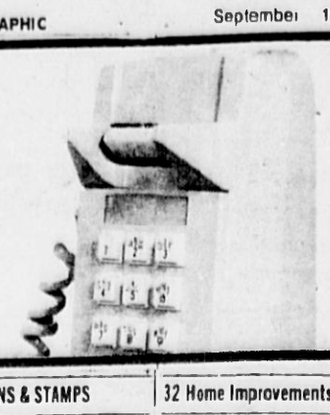
ROSLINDALE-Tower Hill, 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL by owner. $28,000 696-6485. B



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## 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

**2-FAMILY 6 & 6,** South St. area. Completely modernized. New kitchen & baths. Convenient location. **$42,900.**

**2 FAMILY 3 & 5** Stratford St. area. Completely modernized with lovely kitchens & baths. Fireplaced living rooms. **$38,500.**

**COUNTRY FARM HOUSE,** 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. 13,000 sq. ft. fenced in land. We have the key **$25,900.**

**3 FAMILY 5-6-4.** Excellent condition. Owner is now adding a fresh coat of paint. Also includes a 2 car garage. **$39,900**

**STRAIGHT RANCH,** 3 bedrooms, large spacious ½ acre lot. Everything bright & new with plenty of room to stretch. **$26,900.**

**2 FAMILY 5 & 5** in the Baker St. area. Excellent plumbing & heating systems. Modern kitchen & tile bath for the owner. **$29,900**

**CAPE,** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room modern kitchen, finished family room in basement. **$35,900.**

**2 FAMILY 5 & 6** Holy Name Parish. Large spacious lot. Modern kitchens & baths, 2nd floor apt. available for the buyer. **$52,900**

**AUGUSTA • Realty**
**1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770**
G

### DEDHAM

**GRACIOUS CAPE** - 2 king size bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, 2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, attached garage. **$52,900**

**SPLIT ENTRY** - 8 rooms including 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, family room, 2 car garage. Exclusive **$58,900.**

**COLONIAL** - 9 spacious rooms, lovely family room. Pretty setting in Greenlodge. **$66,900.**

### W. ROXBURY

**RANCH** - 5 rooms plus large family room, huge eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. MINT condition. EXCLUSIVE. **$52,000**

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**
**326-1800**
B

### ROSLINDALE

**2 FAMILY** near the Square with 5-6 room apts., 2 car garage. Upper suite has modern tile bath & cabinet kitchen. $29,500

**ASK MR. FOWLER**
**743 Centre Street**
**Jamaica Plain**
**524-0500 524-4200**

### WALPOLE

Custom **COLONIAL,** large living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened deck. 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. LOW 70'S. Principals by app't only.
**668-7556** B

### CANTON

Charming 2 year old 7 room Gambrel in young friendly neighborhood, attached garage & breezeway, hardwood floors, 3 spacious bedrooms, eat in kitchen. **Owner $60's.**
**828-5448** B

### DEDHAM

**$43,900 COLONIAL,** 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, convenient to stores & transp.

**$58,900 SPLIT ENTRY,** 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, lovely area.

**$65,500 GEORGIAN SPLIT,** 8 large rooms. Almost new, ¼ acre, 2 car garage. Owner being transferred.

**WEST ROXBURY**
**$52,000, RANCH**
6 rooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 1 car garage.
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**
**326-1800**
C

NORWOOD – 2 family. Large older home 5 & 5 rooms on huge 18,000 sq. ft. lot. 1 block off the Boston bus. Recent asphalt roof, low taxes & separate utilities. Asking low 50's. HOUSTON McCARTHY, 762-5117. G

NORWOOD-2 family-business zoned. 4&3. 1st floor vacant. 40's. 769-3318. B

## 1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3, families, etc. Also rentals. Customers waiting!! Agent 329-3882 Appraiser Ma17,tf,F

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner. Newton & surrounding area call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749. West Roxbury & surrounding area call Kardon R.E. 325-5892 MLS B

WEST ROXBURY. Weld St.-Parkway area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, single family residence, minimum 6,000 sq. ft. lot size. 491-8651 days. 354-5929 eves. B

NEWTON-LISTINGS WANTED & Buyers waiting for homes Oct 1st. $65,000 to $95,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

### ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICE

2 room corner heated office suite available. $125. Mo. 232-9488 Se2t,H

DEDHAM -near square
4 offices available
all utilities included. Dedham Court Realty 326-1800. C

NEWTONVILLE 2 offices - suitable for professionals, 727 Washington St. Low rental. Please call 527-2880. B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

### WALPOLE

Studio & 2 bedroom apts. avail. Sept. 15 & Oct. 1 starting at $170 to $230. All electric, heat & utilities not included. Good location. Resident manager.
**Call after 6 PM**
**668-1864**
G

NEEDHAM. 5 room heated, avail. Oct 1, middle aged couple preferred. 444-6517. 9-12 am. B

ROSLINDALE. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, big yard, near Holy Name Church. 479-6073. B

NORWOOD 7 room, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, playroom. $500 month. 326-1657. B

NORWOOD. Single home. 5 rooms, no pets. $190 per month. Write Transcript Newspapers, box 3326, Dedham 02026. B

NORWOOD. Duplex—4 rooms including 2 bedrooms, new kitchen with D & D, FHW by oil heat, no utilities. $275 per mo plus security deposit. Avail. 10—1. Call 339-9600, 9-5. B

ROSLINDALE. 5 rooms, all improvements, $200 mo, unheated. 325-0669, 9 am to 5 pm. 325-3355 after 6 pm. B

W Roxbury new apts, 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2037.
Au30, tf, B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11, tf, B

ROSLINDALE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, WW, AC, close to everything. 323-2844. C

Walpole- 3 room apartment, heat garage space. 1 occupant, $240 mo., Call 668-7569. G

MILLIS. 7 room, 3 bedroom, older colonial, avail. immediately, sec. dep. refs. and lease required. $325 per month, plus utilities. Traylor Real Estate. G

WRENTHAM. Rte. 1. 2 bedroom house. $285 plus utilities, and sec. dep. 1-384-3941 B

W. ROXBURY. Modern 1 bedroom apt., heat, AC, balcony. $265. Call 329-6726 B

W. ROXBURY. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, convenient to Train & Bus. Avail Nov 1. 327-3276 B

HOLY NAME: 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, garage. Nice location. Avail. Oct. 1st. $220 no utilities. 325-0221 B

ROSLINDALE. 5 rooms, 2nd floor near transp. Call 963-9504 evenings. B

ROSLINDALE. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated, Stellman Rd. Call 327-8480 B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN. 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

NORWOOD modern 2 bedroom apt, no utilities, no pets. Sec. Dept. Req. $260 month. Avail. Oct. 1. 762-6448 F

NEEDHAM. 4 bedroom house, 1½ baths. Colonial style garage. Oct 1 occupancy. $675. mo. 449-4194. D

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**and Condominiums**

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**New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments**
**$275 - $335**
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**456 Main St., Medfield**
**329-2975 359-2251**
A

**MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE**
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $280.**
**MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178**
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**FOXBORO VILLAGE**
**543-2857**
Ja11,tf,F

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Rt. 24 to Rt. 27, Stoughton onto 685 Oak St., Brockton
FLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS
B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD-2 bedroom apt., in small bldg., large yard, convenient to center. avail. Oct. 1., $275. Refs. & Sec. req. No utilities. 762-6216. F

CANTON. 4 room apt. for working couple only. Handy location. $170. heated. 828-0408. F

W. ROXBURY-5½ rooms, tile bath & vanity, dining room, panelled & beamed ceiling, kitchen with cabinets & tile. Adults only. Sec. Dep. No pets. 323-1127. A

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 3rd floor, nice location. Call 323-8003. A

E. DEDHAM. Adults only. No pets. Apply 259 Colburn St. F

ROSLINDALE. 5 rooms, modern bath, 3rd floor. Sunny quiet, WW carpet, $200 per month. Avail. Sept. 1. 843-3595. F

WESTWOOD, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, heated. 1st floor, $350. 329-3855. F

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line, clean studioette for 1, $205 mo. All utilities 327-0862 A

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, heat & hot water. Avail. Sept. 15. $180. 323-4305. eves. A

NORWOOD. 3 rooms on 1st floor, walk to center & transp., no pets. $180 per mo plus utilities. 762-3142. G

WALPOLE, unfurnished, 1 bedroom modern efficiency single suitable for mature person or married couple. $175 per month, utilities not included. 543-2772 B

DEDHAM 5½ room 2 bedroom, parking, near transp. no pets, avail. now. 326-2328. B

3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, NEEDHAM-WELLESLEY line, near Rt. 9 & 128, minutes to Boston, 2-car garage, ½ acre lot, child safe street. $650 per month. MELTZER REALTY 449-0900 B

ROSLINDALE. Brown Ave. Cozy, clean, sunny 3 room apt. on 3rd floor. 1 bedroom. Avail. Oct. 1. No pets. Refs. reqd. 323-7679. B

NORWOOD 3 bedroom RANCH excellent neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. Refs. Req. $275. plus utilities. A. P. Nelson. 769-1320 B

CRYSTAL LAKE: Newton. 1 block to MBTA. 3rd floor, 2 large rooms, bath, small refrigerator, light cooking. $200. 969-1286 after Sun. B

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, unheated, parking 723-4124 B

JAMAICA PLAIN. 4 rooms, heated, nice quiet house, $225. Refs 444-0147. B

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY LINE. 6 rooms, modern, including heat. $300 323-9711. G

NEEDHAM studio apt. 1 working person, all utilities, recently remodeled. 4-7 pm only 444-2570 B

NEWTON HGLDS: 5 bedroom House, modern kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer-dryer, 2 baths, walk to transp. Avail. now. $600 no utilities. 527-2923 B

NORWOOD - 3 room apartment, 1st floor, heat & hot water, no pets, adults only, available Oct. 1st. $185 mo., 762-2835. B

ROSLINDALE. Sacred Heart. modern 1 bedroom apt., 1st floor, private yard, close to shopping & trans. $175 plus heat & electric. Sec. req. Avail. 10—1. Call 323-3046. B

NORWOOD,5 rooms, suitable for couple. Avail. Sept. 15. No utilities, No pets. $280. mo. 762-6428. D

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, heated $200, enclosed porch, close to transp. 325-5597. D

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, unheated, parking. 723-4124.

## 5 APTS. TO SHARE

WOMAN or girl, any age to share large 2 bedroom apt., completely furn. except for bedroom. Reas. After 6 pm call 668-7816 or 773-0988. D

MALE wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Newton, 1 male & 1 female living there now. $80 per mo. including utilities, parking avail. Call after 6 PM. 969-1871 B

WALTHAM: 3 bedroom furnished apt, Windsor Village, responsible working person, for Oct 1. 891-1547 eves. B

30 YEAR FEMALE, looking for female to share house in Sharon. Call 4-7, 784-7410 B

ROOMMATE WANTED
M-F. CANTON, CALL
655-5308 after 6 pm G

## 5A FURNISHED APTS.

WABAN efficiency apt, private entrance, all utilities & fully furnished. Ideal for couple or teachers. near MBTA. 244-9898. K

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ma29,tf,K

NORWOOD-2 bedroom furnished apt. All utilities included. $350. Year lease. Call between 3 & 6pm. 762-3345. G

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON CENTRE — mature gentleman. Pleasant location, parking. Near shop & MBTA 244-9243. B

DEDHAM Clean room, kitchen privileges, modern bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 pm. 326-5201. B

WESTWOOD—country living, own room & bath, on small estate. $125 per mo. 329-1696 after 6 pm. B

ROSLINDALE large room, clean, kitchen privileges. Call 327-2387. G

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

NORWOOD near center furnished kitchen 7 bedroom for gentleman $45. wk. 762-5554 eves. G

WABAN: room for working or student, quiet home, MBTA, parking. 332-2327. B

W. Roxbury- lovely front room for responsible woman. Light cooking, 2 min to transp, refs. $30. 325-9283 B

W. ROXBURY. 3 females, looking for a 4th, in modern 6 room apt. $130 month all utilities. 323-4766 G

WALPOLE furnished room, kitchen privileges. Woman ONLY. $25. 668-6664. A

West Roxbury- quiet, comfortable room for gentleman, non-drinker. Handy location. 323-3467 F

## 7 Wanted Apts & Houses

WANTED-2 bedroom home to rent in Dedham. Nice yard preferred. 296-4984. F

## 9 LOST & FOUND

LOST in Waban, small female calico cat. (Muffin) Call 332-2274 D

LOST: Friendly long—haired CAT. Brownish Black, fluffy tail, fur in ears. 2 collars. REWARD 332-3489 B

FOUND German Shephard Female, Young Black and light tan. 762-0273. B

## 10 HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanted to do housework weekly in Newton. Refs. Req. Please call 332-2027. F

WANTED mature woman afternoon housekeeper W. Newton. attention to 2 girls ages 9 & 12. Light house work. 495-2581 or 965-4944. A

MOTHERS HELPER needed to assist working mother with child care & housekeeping. In Dedham 4 day week. own transp. Ref. Req. 329-4695. A

PAY.
BENEFITS.
PRIDE.
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048
Jy12,12t,L

**HOME CLEANING**
Opportunity to join one of our teams of 3 women cleaning homes in Newton. Hours 8:30 to 3, or 9 to 3:30. Pay to $4. per hr. Medical program available. 5 paid holidays. Previous experience helpful. Own transp. For detail and to arrange interview.
**Call 244-5858**
**eves. & weekends.**
Au30,2t,F

PART OR FULL TIME Local area avail. Earn $6 to $9 per hour. Car & phone necessary. No experience req'd. we train. 361-7090.
AU30, tf, L

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in. Nice home, own room. Needham 444-8482. E

BABYSITTER wanted 7 am to 3:30 pm, 5 days, 2 children, Norwood. 762-6212. D

MATURE woman 3 days per week for babysitting. 325-2299. Roslindale. D

CARPENTER'S HELPER, some experience preferred. Please call 361-0973. D

**FULL TIME**
Live-in help. Mature, single wanted to care for 2 young children & run household during daytime hours Mon. thru Fri. Availability during nighttime hours necessary Mon.-Thurs. Pay includes generous salary, room & board & paid vacations. 329-0039 after 6.
G

Mature woman to babysit infant in my home, 40 hrs. a week. West Roxbury. 469-2160 F

Mature babysitter needed for 2 children & light housework, part time in Newton. 969-5641 B

WOMAN for housework in Newton, 4 hours Thurs. A.M. $17. Experienced, refs. 332-2252. B

RELIABLE woman with own transp. to sit several days. Ref. req. 527-8530. B

## 10 HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, for eves, especially Saturday nights, for infant, refs. 527-3646 B

RESPONSIBLE experienced person with own transp. to babysit days for 2 year old child. Refs. Req. Call between 6 & 9. 762-4777 G

Mature WOMAN to care for 2 girls, 8 & 10., after school, plus light housekeeping. 769-0244 after 6. B

WOMAN to care for elderly person 4 hrs. a day, 5 days a week in Needham. Own transp. Call 449-0330 B

ELDERLY Couple would like a homemaker, 4 or 5 hours daily after 2 pm. Chestnut Hill Mall area. Excellent opportunity, steady employment. Ref. Req. Write to Box 3322, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 B

RELIABLE, experienced, mature woman for general housework, 5 days, own transp. and refs. req. 769-1278 G

SITTER for 11 year old girl. Week nights until 10:30, weekends optional. Oak Hill School area. 965-1296. B

Mary POPPINS for 9 month old & housekeeper sought by professional couple in Chestnut Hill to come in 3 days a week. 734-3518 PM. B

MATURE PERSON to babysit infant in my Norwood home, 8 to 4:30. Mon-Fri. 762-5965. B

WANTED experienced cook to substitute 12 days Sept. 16 to 28, no heavy work or housecleaning Ref. Single a-c house near Jamaica Pond, 2 in family. 522-8466. B

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER, with driver license, for active elderly woman in Waban. 527-2112 B

RESPONSIBLE person to join family, babysitting, light housekeeping, some evenings, most weekends free. Room, board, small salary, prefer nonsmoker, own transp. EST grad. sense of humor. Newton Centre 969-2296 B

CLEANING GIRL for 4 hrs. weekly. Wed. or Thurs. morning. Newton. 965-2273 eves. B

WANTED— Responsible woman as a live—in domestic, to keep large house, cook, clean, perform domestic duties, care for 3 minor children. $2.65 per hour for 40 hour week, hours 7 AM to 11 AM & 3 PM to 7 PM Monday through Friday, room and board provided. At least 1 year experience mandatory. Reply to: Walter Wekstein, 150 Monadnock Rd. Newton Mass. B

Woman to live in Newton home to aid handicapped young woman. Salary arranged. Call 332-6341. B

WOMAN WANTED TO BABY SIT in my home, in Needham 3 afternoons a week. Own transp. essential. 444-8273. G

NEEDED immediately baby sitter in my home. MWF, J.P. Roslindale area, 325-4420 G

HIGH SCHOOL girl to babysit 10 month old. Occasional eves & weekends. 329-9812 G

WANTED: Person to clean ½ or whole day on Mondays. Call 332-6391 B

PLUMBERS. No exp. Will train. Earn up to $2500 first year. Army Reserve Opportunities. Call 584-2858 or 687-2686 B

WANTED capable person for housecleaning Tues., Thurs., & Fri. mornings. Own transp. Refs. 332-9778 eves. G

Responsible person for housework 2 or 3 afternoons. Car and references needed. 769-1149. B

WESTWOOD dependable person wanted 1 day a week for general housework. Ref. req. 329-1696 after 6 pm. B

MOTHER'S HELPER, to assist working mother after school hours, take care of 2 boys (9&7) and home near Muzi Ford. Good pay, 5 days, hours arranged. Call 964-8562 leave message. B

BABYSITTER WANTED, Newton Centre, 2 year old boy, Tues., Wed, Thurs., 1:30-5:30 pm Sept.-June. Prefer own transp. 969-2686. B

MOTHER'S Helper, full time, for 3 children, live in or out, (school schedule and vacations possible), Bi-Lingual Spanish home. Own transp. 444-0920 eves. B

DOCTOR'S FAMILY desires a mature woman to babysit for 1 adorable infant. Full time. Ref. req., own trans preferred. Exc. salary, plus vacation time. Call 244-5327 after 5:30 p.m. B

HOUSEKEEPER, Monday-Friday mornings, Dr. family, 4 school age children. Own transp. 965-0536, eves., weekends. B

EXPERIENCED woman to care for toddler. Tues-Fri., 8-5. Refs. req. South Brookline. 469-0501 after 5. B

A LIVE IN housekeeper for couple with teenages, top salary, Ref. 332-3881. B

HOUSEKEEPER, Brookline on car line, 4 or 5 day week. Live out, experience & refs. necessary 277-5088 G

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

A young refined lady would like to housesit while you are on vacation or negotiate some arrangement that would be mutually satisfactory, maybe some housework. 235-4766 after 6 pm. F

Looking for housework or care of elderly, days only. Box 3324 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. A

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

MATURE mother with much experience will give your child lots of love, creative play & nutrituous lunches in her home. Licensed. 762-7919 G

WOMAN looking for housework, 1 day a week. Refs. Reply to Box 3327, Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. B

2 professional women seek housesitting position. Experienced. Refs. Eves: 566-0212 G

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with refs. $5.00 per hour. Lisa 668-6357 B

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Sewing for family & home reasonable. Why not have it made. Dona 326-8998
Au30,2t,B

SIMPLE alterations reasonable prices. Call Terry. Eves & weekends. 762-5783.
AU30,2t,B

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Jy. 5, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326
Jy 12, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy. 12, tf, L

INVITE "KING" the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731 Je21,13t,F

## 19 Musical Instruments

RECONDITIONED PIANOS. Priced low. Call PIANO BENCH Charles St. Waltham 893-7449 B

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Jy. 12, tf, B

BELLY DANCING with Helena. Instruction & performance. Call 965-0071.
Au30,4t,B

Qualified ORGAN TEACHER, Unitarian Church, Newton. 4 manual organ, 5 yrs piano preferred. 237-6645
Au. 30, 3t, B

PIANO LESSONS, have studio or can travel. Call John, 524-2362
Au. 30, 6t, B

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Well qualified experienced piano & violin teacher, has openings for private students in her home. Bachelors of music education degree as well as 14 years of private study on piano. 12 years private study on violin. All ages. 899-6854 before 10 pm. C

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L

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Jy19, 13t, F

GOLF LESSONS
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Je7,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Se. 6, tf, L

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Band avail. for all occasions
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JA11,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS & classes for theory (thru games). A creative approach. Openings for beginners, 7-9. Special class for 6 year olds. Mrs. Dreyer 762-8550. B

IRISH FOLK DANCE
Course. Enroll now. Club Ceili 731-3779 or 734-9377. B

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519.
Se6,3t,G

PIANO LESSONS, adults & children. Reasonable rates. Eastwood area. 769-4742 G

...OLE School of Dance, tap, ballet, toe, jazz, directed by former Radio City Rockettes. Registration call now Rita Pelletier 528-9621 B

GUITAR LESSONS at your home. Experienced, trustworthy full time tacher, any age - beginners or advanced. Very reas. rates. Call 762-7638. G

DRUM SET and or percussion lessons by Berklee College of Music grad. All levels, all styles. Jeffrey Stern, 327-7254. B

PIANO Lessons, Brandeis Master of Music. Phyllis Gotlib 734-5500,9-5. eves. 738-6658. B

Beginners Folk Guitar Lessons. Own transportation near Westwood High. Call after 4p.m. 329-4997 G

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

THE WABAN STUDIO. MUSIC for CHILDREN, with specialized instruction in VIOLIN, PIANO, and creative music elements participation. ADULT, renewal programs, selfpaced. 332-4397 B

**GUITAR LESSONS**
Call Joe, 325-4289, 21 yrs. exp.
Se6,tf,G

**CLASSICAL**
**PIANO LESSONS**
JANE WANGER 965-2305
Experienced Newton teacher & performer, beginning her 7th year in the area is now accepting piano students of ALL levels & ages. An organized curricula combining theory, technique & performance is tailored to each student's ability & desire. Mini recitals culminate in an informal public recital. G

TEACHER OF PIANO, Beginners, Intermediates & advanced. Lillian Miller 762-2636 after 3 pm. B

PIANO & DRUM instruction by certified teachers. Walter Studio. 326-5342.
Se6, 2t, B

## 20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
De.28,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Jy 12, tf, B

## 24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186.
Ja.11,tf,L

## 25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Old woodworking tools, Collections, shop lots, surplus hand tools, hardware, cellar lots. 527-1916.
Au. 9, tf. L

WANTED Oriental rugs any size and condition. We also buy antiques. We go anywhere. Call 731-5150.
Au9,13t, L

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Jy19,13t,B

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FURNITURE
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CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
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Fe1,tf,B

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Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
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644 Wash. St., Norwood
**762-3227 or 329-2052**
Jy5,tf,B

WANTED Lenox China, 10-12 5 piece place settings, in perfect cond. also gold leaf mirror. 327-3348 B

OLD LINENS, Clothing, pre-1940, also furs, all kinds. 327-9756 Dottie
Jy 26, 12, B

If your grandmother had it & you don't want it... I Do. 327-7204.
Au23,4t, B

**OLD DOLLS WANTED**
Brenda's Antiques
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762-3227 or 329-2052
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**Wtd. Oriental Rugs**
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Figures & plates.
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Ju7,13t,F

## 26 COINS & STAMPS

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## 29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Fe8,tf,L

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Ma.8,tf, B

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Quality legal services at reasonable fees. Conveniently located across from Court House at 628 High St., Dedham. Call Robert Bruce MacDonald 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. for Appt. 326-3048
Se6,2t,F

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Ma8,TF,L

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De15,tf-B

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Au16,4t,B

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Se6,4t,G

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Ja.11,tf,L

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FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

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Au16,13T,F

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July 12,13t,H

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Driveways, parking lots, excavation, trucking. Free Est.
329-0923
WILLIAM F. MULLEN
Au2,tf,G

**KITCHEN DESIGNING**
Custom formica wood cabinets & counter tops. Build-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not want to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully insured. Free Estimates.
FRANK GUNDAL
325-3536
SHOWROOM
Waltham Stove Co.
503 Main Street
Ma8,TF,L

**JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK**
Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
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**J & R SERVICES**
Painting, Roofing, Carpentry 10 yrs. experience. Insured. Modest rates. Free estimates. 326-9165 after 6 p.m. please
Je21,13t,B

A. RAY
MASONRY & ASPHALT
Chimneys, Walls, Driveways
326-3128
Je 28,tf, L

RUBBISH REMOVAL, cellars, attics & yards cleaned. Pat. 325-1190 or 359-4237.
Au23,9t, B

**FRANGIOSA & SONS**
3 GENERATIONS
☆ BRICK STEPS
☆ STONE WALLS
☆ FLAGSTONE PATIOS
☆ CONCRETE WALKS
☆ FIREPLACES
QUALITY WORK
**769-0253**
My17,tf,B

### 33 Building & Contracting

**RICHARD ELIASON**
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone-Patios-Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
337-8872 335-5052
My18,tf,B

### 34 CARPENTRY

**BEGIN BROS. COMPANY**
Building, Remodeling, Repairs. Carpenters for Hire, Back Hoe Loader & Trucking Service.
329-1532
Jy19,tf,G

**CREATIVE BUILDING & REMODELING**
Additions, Alterations & Porch Work, Siding & Roofing
*Perfection Guaranteed*
*References Available*
**CALL GEORGE - 769-5388**
Jy5,13t,G

Carpentry, formica kitchen cabinets & counter tops, doors, paneling, tile flooring, all repair work. 327-4935
Jy 26,tf, f

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime.
Ma.8,tf,L

### 34 CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY
Roofing, gutters, porches, playrooms, remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. JACK SILVA 326-7907
SE6, 13t,F

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma8,tf,L

BULKHEADS
Fences, porch repairs
Carpentry Unlimited
R. P. Soucie, 527-0361
Fe.22,tf,L

KANE BROS.
**ROOFING & CARPENTRY**
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic., 468 Insured.
**327-1622 - 769-5398**
Ap19,tf,G

GRANT & CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential. We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
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MA8, TF B

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS & counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl & aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond, 668-0361.
De.28,tf, B

ROOFS — GUTTERS
PORCHES — STEPS
Free estimates, 329-3466
Ap5,tf,B

Joe Stiriti, Newton Centre carpenter covers all types of carpentry. Free estimates. References available. Call anytime 965-4954
My 31, tf, B

Semi-Retired carpenter selling & installing aluminum storm doors. Nick 361-1871
Au. 30, 13t. B

### 35 ROOFING

**DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.**
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349
282-7675
Jy19,tf,L

DICK ANDERSON
INTERIOR PAINTING
**WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS PAINTED**
FREE EST. REFS.
762-1591 or 762-1595
No job too small
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JAMES HARPER & SONS. Roofing, shingles, tar & gravel, gutters, drain pipes and chimney pointing. 524-0943.
SE9, 4t,F

**KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.**
★ ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
★ GUTTERS
**326-0096**
Se21,tf,G

**B & B ROOFING &**
REMODELING CO. INC.
Roofs, Chimneys, Gutters. Repair work a specialty. Cleaning, oil gutters **$49**. Shingle roofs installed as low as **$850.**
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Master Charge & Bank Americard
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STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT call 323-0690
De28,tf,L

NEWTON CENTRE
Expert roofing & gutter repair, Refs. Available. Call anytime 965-4954
Je28,tf,G

BUDGET ROOFING
Slate Shingles, gutters & chimneys. Tar & Gravel
327-2864
Je14,tf,F

**ROOFING, CARPENTRY & PAINTING**
Custom remodeling & repairs. Custom work at fantastic savings.
**DAY CONSTRUCTION CO.**
327-2300
Jy5,13t,L

**ANELLO PAINTERS**
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering Plastering
Licensed — Insured
Call Dan
**828-7606 Or**
**Joe 769-0433**
Au16,tf,F

**JOBS DONE CO.**
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Ja.26,TF,L

GEORGE C. WILLARD
ROOFERS
Dedham, Ma. 326-2807
De.21,tf,B

### 35 ROOFING

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain
524-4640
Ma8,TF,B

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798
Au23,tf,B

ROOFING & CHIMNEYS
Point, cleaned & rebuilt
Call Richie 327-5984
Au. 23, 13t, B

**ROOFING**
Trust Only The Best. Our work is totally professional. Our prices are very fair. References. Fully insured.
**K. A. HALLIDAY CO.**
**323-2546**
Au2,13t,B

### 36 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAINTING
Interior & exterior, ceilings, wallpapering & floor sanding. 325-3208, eves.
Se9,10t,B

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill, 325-9671
Au16,13t,K

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Au. 16, tf, L

EL GRECO, custom house painting interior & exterior, wallpaper hanging. Teddy Salimbas 479-2442, 479-1819
Au. 16, 9t, L

PLASTERING. Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245

PLASTERING
All types. Free estimates
Charles 327-0094 327-2362
Ap19,tf,G

Anthony Sevastos & Son
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates Fully Insured
Inside & Outside 1-339-7335
Jy12,13t,B

Experienced Exterior & Interior Painting. Free est. 449-0087 between 5 & 6.
Jy. 12, 13t B

PLASTERING
All Types Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
Ma8,TF,B

**PAINTING**
**Interior - Exterior**
**ROOFING & GUTTERS**
Licensed & Insured
All work guaranteed
**CALL WALTER LANE**
**698-2980 after 5 p.m.**
Jy26,tf,B

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting, Paperhanging.
M. J. Santos 327-0694
Ma. 8tf, B

PAPERHANGING
STRIPPING & CEILINGS
Clean dependable work.
Small jobs welcomed.
762-0803
My10, tf, E

RONNIE ROSS interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured
325-6941
Fe16,tf,B

**OWEN J. MURRAY**
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031
Ma8,TF,B

PLASTER, new ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277.
Fe8,tf,B

PAINTING
H & M COMPANY
323-0350
Je7,tf,B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ma.8,tf,B

PAINTING, interior, exterior Paper hanging, Wood-paneling, Tilework Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Je21,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ma8,TF,B

### 38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand gravel, fill subsoil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993
My, 31, tf, G

### 39 Trees & Landscaping

RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC. All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830.
Ap.5,tf,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured Free estimates. 24 hr. service
326-1959 472-1868
Au30,tf,L

### 39 Trees & Landscaping

S. F. DRISCOLL
LANDSCAPING
Sodding, foundation plantings, tree work, complete landscaping service. Weekly cuttings. Free estimates.
INSURED 329-4127
Jy5,12t,L

KARL'S LANDSCAPING & nurseries. Landscape design, Pine bark mulch, Loam, Shrub trimming & removal. Sod lawns installed. 326-2473.
Au. 2, 13t, G

LANDSCAPING & odd jobs, full lawn & shrub service. Spring cleanups. 965-3348
Au2,13,G

MAC'S TREE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
361-2940
AU16, 2t, K

LAWN CARE, weekly cutting, hedges, fall cleanup. Reasonable rates. 325-7033
Au23,tf, G

**BISHOP TREE SERVICE**
Tree removal and pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates.
**668-3107 or 769-0632**
Mike Gulla, prop.
Jy12,13t,L

JACK'S Landscaping and lawns, hedges, shrubs. Specializing in small jobs. 323-3712 F

GLENN & ERNIE FLETCHER LANDSCAPING Call between 5 & 6. 449-0087
Jy12,13t,B

**PAT'S LANDSCAPE**
Shrub Design & Planting Seed or Sod lawns. Tree removal - Pruning. Pest & weed control.
**325-1190 or 1-359-4237**
Au16,11t,B

STAR
Tree & Landscape Service
Landscape Design
Sod Lawns
Tree Removal
Patios & Retaining Walls
Free Estimates
323-0350
Jy19,13t,B

**LOAM, SAND & GRAVEL**
Small trucking 326-3128
Jy19,tf,B

J&R LANDSCAPING Lawns, tree, shrub work, Fall cleanup. 769-2473 John Ahern
Au. 16, 13t. B

### 41 MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma8,TF,L

**ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY**
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. Ma8,TF,L

ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed. Mr. Burke 327-5945
Au8,13t, F

RUBBISH REMOVAL, cellars, attics & yards cleaned. Pat. 325-1190 or 359-4237
Au23,9t, B

BOB'S General cleaning. Homes, complete janitorial service. Painting free estimates.
1-258-4506. AU30,5t,L

EXPERT
SHARPENING
SAWS, KNIFES, SKATES, MOWERS, ALL TOOLS, ETC.
361-8650. F

PICKUP truck & driver for hire, small jobs & rubbish removal.
326-2729

**TRASH REMOVED**
329-3055
Au15,8t,G

ODD JOBS. Will clean yards, attics, cellars etc. Also remove junk & large appliances, clear out woods & light tree work. Free estimates. Call Bob Allen, after 6. 449-0465

### 41A Household Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Walls & Floors
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap19,tf,B

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma15,tf,B

**HOUSE CLEANING**
Need a break? Complete house cleaning service while you work. Come home to a clean house. Reasonable rates.
**769-3068 eves.**
G

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma.15,tf,B

### 42 Trucking & Moving

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310.
Ma.15,tf,B

### 42 Trucking & Moving

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
**JAMES E. LARKIN**
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
**232-2929**
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Ap12,tf,B

**MOVING**
Local & Long Distance
Exclusive Personalized Moving Service.
Mass. Van & Storage
**329-5888**
Au16,13t,B

**MOVING?**
1 item to household
**326-1915**
Ma15,tf,L

### 45 Plumbing & Heating

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. Bank Americard, Master Charge.
Ma15,tf,H

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable Repairs, replacements. 326-5982.
Ma. 1, tf, L.

BE WISE — ECONOMIZE! Let Charles do your plumbing, heating and gas fitting repairs, and installations. Call —
734-5400 L

444-3985
Plumbing & Heating. Lic #6937
Je28,13t,B

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

**ASTRO**
**PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
**325-5808**
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTISL - COMMERCIAL
Jy5,tf,B

**REG. PLUMBER**
Lic. 8697. No overhead. Work by the hr. or job. Bathroom, kitchens, Remodelling. Heating. No job too large or small. 666-8387.
Se6,4t,B

### 46 ELECTRICIANS

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate 325-7897 or 784-5748.
Ma.1,tf,H

ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs...go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962.
Jy12, 13t, G

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Jy19,tf,L

**ARTHUR M. DERANEY**
Electrician 762-4253
Ap12,tf,L

DEPARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician
329-5738
Jy. 19, tf, H

**HOWARD E. RIDEOUT**
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1,tf,B

**SAM JANJIGIAN**
*Master Electrician*
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533, Mike
Jy12, tf, B

### 48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Je. 7, tf, L

### 52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915.
Au9, 13t, L

### 58 FLOORS

**DUMONT FLOOR CO.**
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086.
No.23,tf,L

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime, 329-6749
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HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, sanded & finished. MILTON FLOOR SERVICE 738-0040.
My17,tf,L

**HANNON FLOOR CO.**
Sanding - Finishing - Staining
Free Estimates - 828-8196
Je7,tf,G

**WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS**
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1,tf,L

### 64 PETS

THE DOGGARIE
327-8989
Bathing & grooming, all breeds.
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Je14,tf,L

### 64 PETS

Old English Sheepdog pups, black with white markings, asking $30. 326-2819
Se6,2 T, F

FREE-6 week old long haired kittens. Lovable, housebroken 449-0249. A

LAHSA APSO, AKC, male, 4 months, 444-5086, call after 5-6 weekdays, anytime weekends. B

MALE COLLIE, 8 months, AKC good with children, quiet dispostion, $75 or BO. 444-8983 B

AKC 3 Female Dachshund, brown puppies, 6 weeks old. Shots. Call 326-1296 B

FREE Siberian Huskies, female 2 years, male 1½ years. All shots. B

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740
Au. 23, tf, L

FREE KITTENS
5 weeks old
Call 329-2106 B

TOY POODLES, AKC Reg. apricot, male, shots & wormed. $125. 327-6421. B

Free to good hone Siamese cat, altered male, excellent with children very gentle, 762-5230. B

FREE PUPPIES, 7 wks. old, very good with children. 769-3471 after 2 P.M. C

LOVING FEMALE BEAGLE, 1 year, spayed, AKC, good with children. 329-0444 B

### 64A RUG SERVICE

ROBERT CEDRONE Steam Way carpet cleaning & home care service offers a fall special. $20 to $30 per room, 2 or more rooms, also a complete line of carpet and home maintainence. Call now. 254-5748.

### 65A GARAGE SALES

STREET SALE, Jameson Rd. Newton(Centre St. to Sargent) 8 families, Sat. Sept. 9, 9-4. Rain Date Sat. Sept 16 Furniture, bric-a- brac, children's items, books, clothing, new items, musical instruments & More. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 9, 10-6, 200 Fisher Ave. Brookline. Bikes, household goods, and tires. B

SALE-Sept. 8 & 9, Fri & Sat. 8:30 to 3:30. Fine furnishings. Partial contents of 8 room Colonial including Custom Trestle Oak dining room table with 8 thrush chairs, bedroom sets, living room, den, major appliances, lamps, tables mirrors, linens, china, TV, tools, books, toys, & MUCH, MUCH more. Needham, Great Plain Ave. to Mark Tree, to Avalon Rd. B

MISCELLANEOUS items for sale. Sept. 9 & 10, 10—4. Household items, bric-a-brac, clothing (some Designer) — new & used. Forest Ave., West Newton (off Highland St.) B

YARD SALE, Sept. 9 & 10, 9 to 5., 177 Washington St. at Neponset St. Norwood. Antiques etc.

Garage Sale- Sunday Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine, 200 Winter St. Norwood B

YARD SALE. Rugs, TVs, Sofa, Books etc. Sat Sept 9, 10—4. 43 Troy Lane Waban B

EXPERIENCED PERSON WANTED to conduct a moving-garage sale. 332-2157 B

YARD SALE Sept. 9, 10, 10-5, 61 Pellana Rd. Norwood (off Dean St.) misc. items. B

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., Sep. 9 & 10, 10 to 6. 27 Hamilton Pl., Needham off Central Ave. B

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., 9 to 3. 127 Oakdale Ave., Dedham. Furniture, antiques etc. B

MOVING YARD SALE, Sept. 9 & 10, 11-4 Electric motors, sporting goods, furniture, bric-a-brac. 10 St. Denis Dr. Westwood, (Islington) B

YARD SALE Sept. 2, 3, 4, 10-5, 66 Parker Ave. Newton Center off Park St. F

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat., Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date Sept. 23. Children's clothing, small appliances, furniture, American Oriental rug, light fixtures, collectibles. Misc. 191 AND 200 Mill St., Newtonville. B

**MORE THAN A GARAGE SALE**
Antiques, good furniture, clothes, kitchenwares, books, drapes, planters, fabrics, baby needs, plumbing — other tools. 41 Huntington Rd., Newton, on top of Farlow (Hill) Rd. at the rear of house. Rain or shine. Sept. 9 & 10. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. B

**ESTATE SALE**
Of lovely & unusual antique & misc. items including stained glass windows, antique fireplace fenders, china, glassware, desk, sleep sofa, antique foyer piece & much more . . . Sat. & Sun., Sept. 9 & 10, 10 to 4. 2496 BEACON ST., CHESTNUT HILL (corner of Reservoir & Beacon at pumping station). B

YARD SALE rain or shine. Sat. 10-4, 19 Miami Ave. West Roxbury, something for everyone A

McCarthy and McCarthy Moving Sale, Sept. 9 & 10, 10 to 4. 88 Vine St. Newton, off LaGrange B

WABAN—3 family Garage Sale. Furniture, bedding, skis & sport equipment, baby & household goods, more. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4—127 Gordon Rd. No early birds. B

YARD SALE: Cabinet maker's hand tools, hardware, misc. Sat. & Sun., Sep. 9 & 10, 10 to 3. 798 High St., Westwood. B

GIANTIC YARD Sale, lots of baby clothes and household items. Rain or shine. 10-4. Hillsdale Rd., Dedham. Sat. Sept. 9.

### 65A GARAGE SALE$

SUPER GARAGE Sale, Sept. 8 & 9, 9-4. 129 & 137 Country Lane, Westwood. A

YARD SALE-antiques, quality stuff, 10am Sat. Sept. 9, follow signs Gt. Plain Ave & Rt. 128, Needham. B

YARD SALE: 29 Rangeley Rd, Chestnut Hill, Sun., Sept. 10 from 10-4, bedroom furniture, crib, changing table, girl's clothes to size 4—Saks, Lilly Pulitzer; Dehumidifier, all excellent cond. B

SUPERB SALE, Sept. 9 & 10, 10 to 4. 636 Boylston St., Rte. 9, Newton Ctre. near Parker. If rain 16 & 17. B

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Sep. 9 & 10, 9 to 5. 280 Oak St., Westwood. Many items children's, furniture etc. B

GARAGE SALE, Giant Neighborhood Sale, furniture, depression glass, household items & much, much, more. 9 to 5 rain or shine. Sept. 8, 9, 10, 46 Arlington St., Newton, (off Waverly Ave.,). B

Street YARD SALE, furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, Sept. 9 & 10, Rice St. Newton Centre B

2—FAMILY YARD SALE: Victorian Sofa, Contemporary Sofa, 2 Black & White TVs, bureaus, Hollywood Bed Frame, Misc. Sat Sept 9, 10AM to 4 PM. 35 Pelham St. off Centre St. Newton Ctre. Rain or shine. Cash only. B

YARD SALE: 10 to 6 P.M., Sept. 9 & 10, 25 Johnswood Rd., Roslindale. Quality merchandise, no junk. Many brand new items including Salem rocker, wardrobe, silver gift items, misc. ALSO furniture, 35 m.m. camera, appliances, objects d'art & more. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 9, 10 to 5. Rain or shine. 45 Fairlane Rd., W. Roxbury, off Centre St. Childrens Clothes, books, toys, misc. household. B

GARAGE SALE, 11 Robin Rd. off Oriole & Beechnut, Westwood. Sat. Sept. 9, 10-5. B

YARD SALE Sept. 9, 10. 70 Hoyle St., near Norwood Hospital. 10 am. Bikes, toys, baby items, bedspreads, etc. Everything priced to sell. B

YARD SALE, Metcalf St., Dedham. Sat., Sept. 9, 9 a.m. Rain or shine. Clothes, books, bric-a-brac. B

CONTENTS OF HOME, Sat. & Sun., 10 to 4. 70 Pond Brook Rd., Newton, off Brookline St. Rain or shine. Antiques, collectibles (Avon from 1887 to present day old recordings) original paintings, appliances, invalid equip., books, furniture, clothes etc. 69 Grand Prix, No early birds. B

NEWTON Sat. & Sun. Sept 9 & 10, 10 to 4. Furniture, dining room chairs, crystal, Madeira cloth, bric-a-brac etc. 22 Nardell Rd. (off Dudley). B

YARD SALE, 1085 East St. Dedham, Sat. & Sun. 9, 10. Large variety, something for everyone. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 9th, 9 to 2. 10 Mayfair Circle, Norwood. B

SELLING: Antiquities, china, furniture & furnishings. Sept. 9 &10, 10 AM to 5 PM. 152 Coney St. E. Walpole. 762-5819 B

YARD SALE, Sept. 9 & 10, 60 Allerton Rd. Newton. 9 to 6. Something for everyone. B

Inside Outside Yard SaleSept 9 & 10. 39 Arcadia Road Westwood 10 to 4. Everything from appliances, furniture, accessories, clothing & jewelry. Prices from 10 cents to $195. B

NEEDHAM, 31 Fairfield St., (Off Great Plain) Sat. Sept. 9 only. Hours 9-1 B

TAG SALE, Sept. 9-10. Rain or Shine. Furniture, antiques power tools, books, contemporary mens & womens clothes, Etc. Reasonable. 38 Augustus Ave. Roslindale. 325-2821. B

SAT SEPT. 9. 31 Martin rd. Wellesley 9:30 3 pm. Cross country skis, tricycle, small appliances, photo equipment, crib, furniture, books, pottery, clothing. Women's children's large men's. Rain or shine B

UNUSUAL garage sale, fine furniture, lamps, kitchen ware, collectables, etc. Sat. Sept. 9, 34 Tower Ave. Needham. A

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Otis Ave., Dedham, Sept. 9, 10 to 4. Rain date Sept. 16. B

AUBURNDALE-12 Windermere off Comm Ave. Stain glass, furniture, lamps, H.O trains, prints, Sat. 9-9, 9 to 5. B

GARAGE SALE, Sun. Sept. 10, 9 to 5, 11 Tanglewood Rd. Needham. Rain date Sept. 17. B

Yard Sale- Sat & Sun, Sept. 9 & 10 at 105 Nonantum St, Oak Sq. Brighton B

GARAGE SALE, 120 Dorset Rd. Newton (Waban), off Beacon St. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 9, 10. 1-4 p.m. Rugs, custom lined draperies, bookcases, fireplace equip., furniture, tools, etc. B

YARD & Garage Sale. Appliances, radios, light fixtures, silver, TV's, glasswear, furniture. Rain or shine. Sat & Sun Sept. 9 & 10. 10-4. 141 Evelyn Rd. Waban. (Newton). B

YARD SALE. Sept. 9 & 10. 85 Drumlin Rd. Newton. SOMETHING for everyone B

Garage Sale- Sat. Sept 9, 9 to 3, at 720 South St, Needham. Large after-moving sale. B

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

MAGNIFICENT marble top french provincial cocktail table, $200; Dresden Chandelier, $300; Black naugahyde sofa $100; white vanity $65; mirrors, etc. 522-8018. B

DECORATOR King Spreads, custom drapes, stiffel lamps, exc. cond. 329-1496 G

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

**ESTATE SALE**
**By JEM**
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8 & 9, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Garden Rd., Newton (Off Centre St., between Newton Ctr & Newton Corner below Cabot St.) Entire contents include many collectables, orientals, mahogany dining table, large buffet, down filled sofa, chairs, end tables, lamps, piano bench, desks, beds, chests, bureaus, mirrors, wicker, clocks, quilts, outdoor chaises, wool broadloom rug, baby furniture, refrigerator, washing machine, dryer, new ceiling tiles, window fans & much more. B

**Oh, What A Relief It Is!**
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere IF that's all you want — BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding reasonable prices it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953, 28 years old.
**326-9586 - Dedham, Rte. 1 (Between 128 - Lechmere)**
L

MOVING, Must sell everything. Round dinette table, 4 chairs, Metal food cabinet, 2 Danish modern foam Sofas, chair, end tables, coffee table, lamps, Hand carved antique chest, Queen size bed, Rocking chair, maple bureau, mirror, highboy, White dresser, hutch top, night stand, wall clock, 2 rugs 9x12, one gold, one blue. 244-8234 or 734-1163 B

ENTIRE APT furnishings must go. Reasonably priced. Call Thurs. night after 8 pm. 323-1223. B

DINING ROOM SET, Danish design, $325. China cabinet, glass top, very old, $175. Small mahogany desk with chair, $75. Mahogany piano with bench, standard, $595. All in beautiful condition. 769-4930 B

MAHOGANY carved twin bedroom set, Living room set, 2 Pembroke tables, coffee, tier tables, all mahogany. Blonde Dinette with China Cabinet. Best quality. 232-6658 B

Beautiful custom-made almost new DINING ROOM set, buried wood, oval table, 6 chairs, buffet, marble topped. $1600. 527-1742 B

**ESTATE SALE BY JEM**
Tues. & Wed., Sept. 12 & 13, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Central ave., Needham (Near Charles River Rd.) Entire contents include inlaid Heppelwhite style dining room furniture, French Provincial style sofa, wing chair, occasional chair, Empire bureau, and console table, bookcases, fireplace equip., bureaus, cedar chest, TV, mirror, lamps, kitchen table & chairs, file cabinet, many unusual collectibles, broadloom carpet, antique automobile trunk, ironer, refrigerator, outdoor furniture, garden tools, and much more. G

**WOOD STOVES**
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
485A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring: Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
**CHIMNEY SWEEP**
E

Walnut Chest of Drawers with 2 matching night tables $100, Handsome Wrought Iron Headboard for Double Bed $50, Few Lamps. All exc. cond. 332-3555 B

Frigidaire washer & dryer, almost new, dining room table, 4 chairs, 2 kitchen sets, each with table & 4 chairs, Frigidaire refrigerator 15 cu. ft., 2 doors, self-defrosting. 327-6336 B

Turn of the Century mahogany ¾ bed $350. Unique mahogany sewing cabinet $35. 329-3486 B

LIVING ROOM (sofa, 2 love seats, 2 tables, $200). Call 323-7068 B

Mahogany dressing table & bench $175. 2 mahogany Victorian chairs. $50 pair. 329-3486 B

STEREO components, Sansui 4000, 50 watts per channel. Philips 307 turntable, Advent loudspeakers, Koss HV-1, headphones, worth $1000 yours for $400. All in excellent condition. Call Marty 784-2493. Also rock maple bedroom set. $200. B

DINING ROOM SET, $200. Geriatric wheelchair, $100. Grandfather clock, $500. 769-0065 B

MOVING: Air cond., TV, stools, crib, drapes, skates, & more. Priced to sell. 332-3984 B

MISC. living room furniture, maple rocker & tables, lamps, best offer. 762-7007. D

KARASTAN, neutral color, carpeting & padding, 3½ large rooms, excel. cond. b.O. 769-3457. D

Pair of beautiful Contemporary lamps, 33½", off White, gold leaf & base. $60. plus other items. 327-1789. B

MOVING, beautiful bureau, mirror & many other items. 326-8175 after 4. B

MOVING out of state must sell complete dining room set in excellent cond., 3 leaves and table pads. New 2 door frost free 20 cu ft. Frigidaire, chandelier, 3 twin matresses & box springs, 1 king size headboard, drapes, washer & dryer, redwood table with benches, coffee table, divan, other misc. Call 332-2093 or 232-5641 F

87" Sofa, green & gold, matching chair, & recliner, coffee table, 2 end tables & 2 lamps. After 4 pm, 326-9381 A

### 66A ANTIQUES

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
**449-1743** Au23,tf, L

### 66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Ja.25,tf,B

**THE CENTURY SHOP**
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
**626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM**
**326-1717**
Mar8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Aug. 2, tf, B

### 67 Appliances, Sale of

30" GAS STOVE excellent condition $50 firm.
527-1148 C

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 2 years old, 5 cycles 3 temperatures $150. 469-0269 C

KENMORE Dryer. 3 yrs. old, excel. cond. $125. Call 326-4835. B

### 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

**PIANO SALE**
**PAY 40 to 60% LESS**
**UPRIGHT—GRANDS—SPINETS**
**FROM $150.00 & UP**
Financing and Master Charge Available
Largest Selection of Reconditioned Pianos in New England
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
**J.D. FURST & SON**
**PIANO REBUILDERS**
**21 Brookline Ave.**
**Kenmore Sq., Boston**
**Call 267-4079**
For Further Information B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222.
Ja.25,tf,L

REFINISHED large old oak desk, $295. 969-9576. FIREWOOD for sale, 969-9576 C

STEREO: Columbia Masterworks, includes FM radio, 4 sp. auto Garrard turntable, 2 speakers. $75. Singer machine console $38. 326-5452 C

**ATTENTION**
Homeowners, Contractors, Masons & Apt. builders. All kinds of used brick for sale. Also cobblestones, railroad ties, cement blocks and stone from every state in U.S.A. **Call 445-3324, 533-6701 or 894-3206.** B

### 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

FORCED HOT WATER RADIATORS - $3. per section Call 762-8485 G

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

AUTUMN haze mink coat, size 10, & Autumn haze mink stole. 444-5495. A

WUTZ NU? Ladies' and mens' resale clothing shop 510 Washington St. Norwood 762-0120
Au9,13t,L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham
Au. 23, tf, L

RALEIGH chopper 3 speed, 24" girls Columbia perfect, BO 969-3397 A

MEN'S 3 speed bike, good condition. $15 Call 244-2174 A

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET. 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10 to 2. SAT. 10 to 12
SE6.tf,B

### 74 BOATS & MOTORS

20 ft. Cabin Cruiser, 75 H.P., full equip., C.B. Trailer. In water for demo. call after 6 762-0531 B

### 82A SPECIAL NOTICES

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL
PRE-NURSER

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
*(Permanent Hair Removal)*
*& Byogenic Skin Care*
Free Consultations invited
First 15 minute treatment free.
*Days and Evenings*
**call 326-2882**
Au9,14T,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg
Established 1949 Doctor's references. 762-4943
Jy.19,tf,B

ELECTROLYSIS
by Ina Curley R.E.
Call for appt. 244-2665
Au30,2t,B

### 97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED to rent, automotive hobbist seeks storage for spare parts. Call 969-7687. B

ROSLINDALE 4 unit garage for rent for private party. Call evenings 327-0263. G

DEDHAM, Oakdale area, 2 car garage for storage. $55 mo. 326-3878 B

### 99 Recreational Vehicles

20 ft. FROLIC trailer, like new condition, sleeps 6, all extras. $2275. 762-7521 B

CAMPER Reco Pop up tent, sleeps 6, gas stove, good condition, ice box. $525. Call 359-6231 after 5 pm H

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'75 FORD Pinto Runabout, 4 sp. trans., new steel belted radials, excel. cond., $1600. 329-9134 B

'69 CUTLASS Supreme, very gd. cond., 68,000 mi., $1050. 769-3480 G

'73 CAPRI, 6 cyl., auto., am-fm stereo, sunrf, AC, runs gd. $1600. or B.O. 223-3819 between 11 & 12 noon B

1973 Cutlass SUPREME, PS, PB, PWS, a.c., AM-FM, 38,000 mi. $2350. 964-6960. B

1968 MERCURY Cougar, PS-PB, auto., 302 V-8, $750, incl 2 snow trs on rims. 668-3006 after 5 PM. G

'74 OLDS Omega, 2 dr, 6 cyl, std, vnl tp, AM-FM st. cass, 48,000 mi, exc. cond. $2250 444-6359 G

'73 GALAXIE 500, ps,pb, 2 dr, 69,000 mi, perfect mech. cond. $1500. 323-0806 A

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

**TOP $ JUNK CARS**
**522-1234**
Je21,13t,H

1972 CHEV Impala, exc. cond., many extras, $1700. 329-3486 B

**DALZELL VOLVO**

| | |
|---|---|
| 72 Aspen wag. #1296 | $4595 |
| 76 Aspen wag #1319 | $2995 |
| 76 Volvo 245A #9030 | $5695 |
| 76 Volvo 244A #1326 | $4495 |
| 75 Mustang HT #1278 | $2995 |
| 74 Datsun wag #1206 | $2595 |
| 73 Volvo 164A SRA #2064 | $3595 |
| 73 Volvo 164 #1299 | $2895 |
| 72 Volvo 1800 ES #9029 | $4795 |
| 70 Volvo 142S #1281 | $2095 |

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100
B

**WE SELL 100% GUARANTEED TOP QUALITY USED CARS**
*"GIVE US A CALL"*
CAROL MOTORS
325-0700 Se4,TF,L

1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 dr. Coupe, rebuilt eng, ext. good, complete. BO 969-3397. A

'69 VW, motor & tires exc cond. $400, std. Call 329-4279. C

71 DODGE wagon, a.c., PS, PB, needs body work. $350 or BO. Call after 4 pm, 323-6044. B

1970 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr., PS, PB, mtd. snows. Needs exh. sys. $350 or BO. 762-9241. B

'70 Blue NOVA 63K, auto, p.s., AM FM mtd. snos. 1 family owner $695. 444-8004. B

'76 DATSUN, F10, 5 sp, AM-FM, new radials. Front Wh. drive. $2850. Days - 1-339-3055. Eves. 762-9173. A

1976 CAPRI II, Ghia, V-6, std., sunroof, stereo, loaded, 32,000 mi. 444-7239 eves. A

'72 CAPRI, 2000, auto, 4 new radials. Exc. cond. $1600 or BO. 327-5650. A

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

**BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE**
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

**RADIATORS**
NEW RECORES
$44.95 to $74.95
FULL ONE YR. GUARANTEE
CENTRAL RADIATOR
REAR OF 3895 WASH. ST., ROSL.
522-1234
Ju21,13t,C

**REED'S AUTO RADIATOR**
Complete cooling systems, repairing, recoring, heaters, air conditioning service. New and Used Radiators. Gas tank repairing. Free Pick-up and delivery.
596 Providence Highway
Norwood · 762-4576
Au2,11t,B

1975 Large Ford Gran Torino Wag, bronze, very gd. cond. $2800 or B.O. 1-834-8751 B

1970 Chevy Impala Custom, PS-PB, AC. Best offer call 769-1489. G

'74 DODGE Maxi van camper, 34,000 easy mi, auto V-8, radials, stove, refrigerator, sink, raised roof, AM-FM 8 track, asking $4900. 329-9812. K

1967 DODGE full pwr, A.C. many new parts, gd. trs., $450. Call after 4 pm 326-8888. D

1977 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 15,000 mi., AM-FM stereo 8, exc. cond. $3600 or B.O. 444-9132. G

1970 VW Square back, std., 72K mi., runs, exc. Gd. transp. Ask. $675. 326-7934. A

'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe, vinyl roof, 350 ci engine, exc. cond. Sanyo tape deck, PR Jensen speakers, snow tires, $850. Call Bernice, days 893-2020 A

'66 DODGE Charger, pretty good cond. best reasonable offer Jim McGinty days 449-0800, X403. A

'75 CHEVY Monza Hatchback, 27,000 orig. mi, am-fm, excel. cond. $2500. 762-8858. After 6 pm call 359-6545 A

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'74 AMC MATADOR WAGON, good cond., extras, $1200. Call 762-6597 H

'70 DUSTER, perfect student car, engine like new, body in good cond. 1 owner. 329-1642 after 7pm. C

'69 PLYMOUTH, good 2nd transp., $500. Can be seen at Fairview Exxon, Centre St., West Roxbury G

1973 CADILLAC Calais Coupe, mint condition, fully powered, low mileage. Call 449-0900. $2995. B

CORVETTE 1975, 44,000 mi, auto., exc. cond., Sarasota top, loaded. $6,500 or B.O. 325-4813 B

'73 NOVA, V-8 eng, bright orange, black int. B.O. 323-4165 B

'72 CHEVY Kingswood 9 pass. Wagon, a-c, low mi., $1895. '73 BUICK Century Luxus Wagon, a-c, many extras, very low mi. $2895. 323-7068 G

'76 CAPRI II, Ghia, V6, stand., sunroof, stereo, loaded, 32,000 mi. 444-7239 eves. B

1972 FIAT 124, spt. cpe. 43,000 mi. 5 sp. a.c., gd mech cnd. $1600. 734-2568 B

1971 MGB Conv., excel cond., low mil., AM FM radio, new top, $1250. 327-7075 G

'73 CHEV Impala, 4 dr., V-8, PS-PB, a.c., low mileage, exc. cond. Asking $1950. 329-5135 weekdays after 6. G

1966 CHEVROLET $100 Call 326-5999. G

'72 CHEVY Kingswood Impala Wagon, brown, gd. cond. Must sell. $1300. 762-3707 B

'76 DODGE ASPEN S. Ed. wagon, am fm stereo, ac, cruise cont, 50,000 mis, exc cond. $3100 326-8798. B

'76 CAMARO, SHARP, AC, stereo, radials, PS, PB, V8, $4295. 769-0660 after 6:30. F

'74 MONTE Carlo, blk Landau roof, AC, AM-FM, needs body work. $2700 or BO. 326-9384 F

1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, HIGH MILAGE. 326-4643. A

'67 CHEVELLE, 2 dr, std, B.O. 326-0135 F

'71 FORD LTD Convert. Good cond. $1000. AM-FM. Call 384-3597. F

'73 NOVA Cpe, 6 cyl, 69,000 mi, body damage but runs beautifully. $1000. 969-2360 A

'73 CHEVY Chevelle, 6 cyl, 76,000 mi. Needs some work. $450. 449-4190. After 6pm. F

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

**WE BUY JUNK CARS**
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St, Hude Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,F

1968 VW Fastback, gd. cond. B.O. 326-8023 H

'71 Chev. Kingswood Est. Wag. Good cond. 969-7331 K

1976 PINTO Runabout MPG, Exc. cond., auto., PS, PB, Am-fm radio 22,000 mi., metalic brwn., tan vinyl rf, tan side molding. $3,000 firm. 668-7310 A

'76 OLDS Cutlass "S", 2 dr, coral with white top, white int AM-FM, auto, PS, PB, AC. Exc. cond. Private party. $3500. 964-0125. A

'69 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr, Hdtp, PS, PB, AC, $1000. 1 Owner. 444-2214. D

'76 TR6, 11,000 mi, AM-FM like new. Asking $6000. 326-0267. K

'68 OLDS 442 CONV. Mint cond. Mag wheels. Must be seen. $2500. or B.O. 668-4204 D

**FIAT 124 SEDAN**
Exc. cond., 1974. Bought new June '75. Low mi., AM-FM, Z-Bart undercoating. Asking $1795.
Call 326-4281
After 5:30 A

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

'74 YAMAHA LT2, Endoro 100. Good cond. Street or dirt. $250 or BO. 762-4492 D

HONDA SL 350 less than 5000 mi., new battery. Exc. cond. $500. Call 769-5895 A

HONDA XR 75, perfect cond. trail bike, $175 flat. 762-6319. B

1976 HONDA XL350, lo mile, for dirt or road $600. Call 327-7457 B

### 100B TRUCKS, SALE OR

1972 FORD VAN, custom paint and interior, excel. cond. must sell. 449-1332 A

75 DODGE VAN, B200, 8 cyl, p.s.p.b, 46,000 mi, auto trans, $4,000 762-0788 G

'72 HONDA 500-4, good cond. 10,000 mi, $800 or BO Bill. 327-1453. C

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# Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## Accounts Payable Clerk

Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, a growing manufacturer of patent monitoring systems, currently has an immediate opportunity for an Accounts Payable Clerk to work in our accounting department.

Responsibilities will involve the total preparation of invoices for prompt payment for all purchased materials and equipment services. In addition, you will check, code and batch expense reports, process field sales service repair agency billing and debit memos; maintain control log, handle urgent check requests and maintain correspondence with vendors as necessary. You will also maintain accrual of utility billings.

The qualified candidate should have a High School education, in conjunction with a minimum of 1 years' accounts payable experience. Exposure to computerized accounts payable systems preferred, but not essential.

We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits and a professional environment conducive to personal career growth.

**For consideration, please send your resume or call in strict confidence: Dan Kruger, Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, Mass. 02067. (617) 784-7878. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.**

**BECTON DICKINSON** Becton Dickinson Medical Systems
B



## GOING BACK TO WORK?

Our Second Career Seminar Can Help!
It's FREE and Open to the Public, Thursday,
**SEPT. 14th 9:00 am - 12:30 pm**
**AT THE CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA**
We offer a program for people planning to re-enter the job market, as well as people who are entering the business world for the first time. Plan on attending! There will be plenty of free parking and there is no charge for admission.
The Cinema is located on Route #9 in Chestnut Hill.
**SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE SHARON KING, WOMAN '78**
For reservations and further information call:
762-8812 893-3860
KELLY SERVICES
1416 Providence Highway, Norwood
Not an Agency · Never a Fee
*Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F*
CLIP AND SAVE
D

## ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL CLERK

Wanted for full time work. Shorthand and other office detail work. Hours Monday thru Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN**
**WESTWOOD TOWN HALL**

***Applications may be obtained at the Selectmen's Office***
An equal opportunity employer C

## STORE CLERKS

We have year round, permanent, part time, morning positions available for grocery stockers (heavy lifting required). Cashiers and Baggers.
3-4 Mornings Per Week
Hours and pay to be arranged
**Apply to Store manager**

**STAR**

1377 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park
75 Spring St. West Roxbury
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* B

## RNS and LPNS

Needed for private duty and hospital staffing in Dedham, needham, Norwood, Newton & West Roxbury areas. Join America's leading professional nursing service.

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**
**73 Tremont St., Boston**
**742-7493**
Top pay, make your own schedule, free malpractice insurance, never a fee and many other benefits.
Call for interview information or just stop by any day between 10 am and 9 pm. D

## PIERCE ALUMINUM CO.

Aluminum distributor seeking a mature person preferably with computer knowledge or a willingness to learn, must enjoy working with figures, full time, salary open, excellent benefits.
**Call 828-9005**
**For Appt. Mrs. Huether**

McDonald's WANTS YOU TO BE A
**HOST/HOSTESS**
Our Host/Hostess is a very important person at McDonald's. We're looking for mature individuals who are friendly, outgoing, enthusiastic, and, most important, who like people. No prior experience is necessary. We will train you. Openings available in the 3 following locations.
- **718 American Legion Highway, Roslindale**
- **1650 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury**
- **32 Broadway, Norwood**

**Please call 666-5771**
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## RNS, LPNS, AIDES

**Full time, part time, 7 am to 3 pm & 11 pm to 7 am**
Call Mrs. Wilson
969-9380
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. C

## WANTED

Full time help as an Assistant Installer of light equipment. No experience neceassary. Local company with good pay and benefits.
Call Mr. Victor Delmonte
449-1533 C

## LUBE TECHNICIAN

Experience preferred. To work in new car dealership. Minor auto repairs. Good starting salary, incentives, paid sick time, holidays, vacations, uniforms and hospitalization available. Join the area's fastest growing Chrysler dealership. **Call Mr. Siegel, General Manager or Mr. Dave Demaggio, service manager.**
**GALLO CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
1234 Washington Street
Stoughton
344-3224 B

## RN OR LPN

11:30 to 7:30

## AIDES & ORDERLIES

7:30 to 3:30 and
11:30 to 7:30
Full or part time. Opportunities for classroom training, in service education, 10 paid holidays master medical and excellent salary.
**WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME**
75 Norumbega Rd., Weston
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Convenient to Rte. 30
Mass Pike & 128 L

## ALLEN PEN CO.

159 Wells Ave.
Newton Ctre., Ma.

**GENERAL OFFICE**
Full time. Apply in person. Requirements: light typing, good phone manner and common sense.

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**
Full time. Apply in person.

**PRICE TICKETING**
Ideal position for mature women full or part time. Apply in person. F

*EXPERIENCED*
**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**
**Apply in person**
**ANGE'S SHELL SERVICE STATION**
**27 Bridge St. Dedham** D

## PART TIME EVENINGS

Billing clerk wanted. From 6 to 10 pm, 3 to 5 nights per week. Must have good typing and general office skills. $3.75 per hour (no benefits).
**Apply Helms Express**
**655 Pleasant St., Norwood**
**769-5427** D

## FUEL OIL DRIVER

Seasonal work. Extra benefits. Call Mon-Fri. Hours: 8-5.
323-8382 D

## Secretarial Career Opportunities

**Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, a growing manufacturer of patient monitoring systems, currently has openings for the following secretaries:**

### Administrative Secretaries
**Marketing Department**
You will perform general secretarial duties, while interfacing with customers, salesmen and field service representatives. You'll direct calls and assist in answering questions from customers. Duties will also include coordinating of customer visits and scheduling training classes for customers and salesmen. You will also maintain our stock room and order all necessary supplies, and maintain demonstration room inventory, and arrange booth set up and travel for trade shows.
The qualified candidates should have a High School degree, plus 1-2 years secretarial school and a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience. Good typing skills of 60-70wpm and experience with dictating equipment are required.

### Secretary
**Purchasing Department**
You will be typing letters, memos, reports, test procedures, labels, purchase requisitions and various other forms. Duties will also include checking serial number cards with shipping copies to assure that correct serial number has been entered on all sales orders.
The qualified candidate should have a High School degree, some secretarial school with 0-2 years secretarial experience. A minimum of 60wpm typing is required.
We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and a professional environment conducive to personal career growth.
**For consideration, please call or send resume to Dan Kruger, Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, MA 02067. (617) 784-7878. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.**

**BECTON DICKINSON** *Becton Dickinson Medical Systems*
C

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Due to our rapid growth and recent promotions we have the following positions available. These positions have an excellent salary range and fringe benefits.
- **TELLERS**

Full Time positions available in the main banking office in Wellesley. **Part time** positions available in the Brookline Branch.
- **BOOKKEEPING CLERK**

Duties include filing checks and deposit slips, some telephone contact and statement preparation.
- **MESSENGER/MAIL CLERK**

Duties include pickup and delivery of work between branches, sorting and delivering of incoming mail as well as posting outgoing mail. Automobile necessary.
**For further information please contact**
**Ms. McCabe or Ms. Ring 237-1111**
**OLD COLONY BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY**
**336 Washington St., Wellesley**
An equal opportunity employer C

## HOTEL RESTAURANT POSITIONS

Marriott Hotel has openings in many departments. Both full time and part time positions available. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only weekdays between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

**Marriott** HOTEL
*an equal opportunity employer* D

## CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CORRESPONDENTS

We have several openings for this position. Interested candidates should have: (1) minimum of 1 year accounts receivable experience, (2) ability to work with minimum of supervision, (3) good telephone manner, (4) ability to communicate with both customers and sales personnel effectively.
**WE HAVE A VARIETY OF OTHER CLERICAL OPENINGS**
**Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment**
E
RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT PARK, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HOUSEKEEPING ATTENDANT

**FULL-TIME POSITION**
**Responsible individual needed for full-time position, weekdays 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cleaning of patient areas in small, private psychiatric hospital.**
- **Excellent starting salary**
- **Superior fringe benefit package**
- **Noon meal provided.**
- **J.C.A.H. accredited.**

**For further information, call 235-8400, ext. 73.**
**charles river hospital** **203 Grove Street Wellesley, MA 02181**
an equal opportunity employer m/f

*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Marine Optical a leader in the fashion eyeglass frame industry, has immediate openings for:

**SHIPPER/RECEIVER**
Entry level position available for dependable individual to handle packaging, shipping, and mailing responsibilities for small, yet busy, Shipping Dept. Driver's license & good figure apptitude a must.

**PRODUCTION EXPEDITER**
Entry level position for individual to act as a liaison with the Manufacturing Manager and Production Supervisor. Responsibilities include production scheduling follow-up, expediting flow of work, etc. Aggressiveness and dependability required, as is an apptitude for mathematics & paper work.
**If you are interested in exploring these opportunities with us, please call the Personnel Dept. at 524-5100 or apply:**
**Marine Optical, Inc.**
**28 Mahler Rd., Boston, MA 02031**
An equal opportunity employer M/F C

## PART TIME
### 20 hours

Do you have 3-5 years of office experience? We need someone to help with our keypunching. Good typing skills required, keypunch experience a plus. Flexible hours.
**Please call 969-7690, Ext. 213**
**for an appointment.**

**NRC.**
152 Charlemont Street
Newton, MA 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

## METAL FABRICATION SHOP

Ground floor opportunity for experienced mechanic familiar with the use of hand and power tools and able to work independently. Good growth potential. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Frank Tobin at
828-3400
PLASTIC OMNIUM INC.
70 Shawmut Rd., Canton C

## PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

(NCR-775 10-Key Proof Machine)
For appointment call Mrs. Anderson 444-6000
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An equal opportunity employer C

## F/C/BOOKKEEPER

Payroll, general ledger through trial balance to start immediately. Apply mornings to John Cornetta.
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Prov. Hwy., Norwood C

## Manufacturing Assemblers
**Day and Night Shifts**

Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, an established and growing manufacturer of patient monitoring systems, has immediate needs for individuals who possess a high school diploma.

As our Manufacturing Assemblers, you will perform repetitive basic assembly, and soldering of printed circuit boards, small assemblies or wiring harnesses.

We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and a professional environment conducive to personal career growth.

For consideration, please call or send resume to Dan Kruger, Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, MA 02067. (617) 784-7878. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

**Becton Dickinson Medical Systems**
C

☆ **NURSES AIDES**
7-3 FULL TIME
3-11 & 11-7 PART TIME
Experience preferred. Excellent wages.
☆ **BED MAKERS**
☆ **FEEDERS**
Part time, flexible hours.
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury C

**COOK**
FULL TIME
To assist Food Supervisor in 79 bed nursing home. Excellent working conditions, BC, BS, paid holidays & vacation. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury C

**INSULATION INSTALLER**
Light carpentry & ladder experience helpful.
CALL
449-2080 C

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
### LIGHT PACKAGING ASSEMBLERS

Full time, permanent 8 am - 4:30 pm
Part time, 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Evenings, temporary, 6 pm - 10 pm
*Special interviews hours will be held from 6-8 pm on Wednesday, Sept. 6*
Call or apply Personnel Department, 444-7500
Carter's **WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer C

**MINI BUS DRIVERS**
NEEDHAM TRANSIT SYSTEMS
11 hours a day, 4 days per week $3.65 per hour. Must have Class II & Dept. of Public Utilities license. Call
METROPOLITAN COACH SERVICE
**275-2444** Ask for Donna C

## KIDS AT SCHOOL?
**Butler has a job to fit your schedule.**
**We have an excellent part time (9 am- 2 pm) opening for a Cafeteria Helper within a small, pleasant kitchen. Experience with short order cooking preferred.**
**Apply in person 9 am - 4 pm, Monday through Friday, or call 828-5450. Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, MA 02021.** C

Butler Automatic
equal opportunity employer

*Since 1948...*
*SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS*

## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We are looking for a responsible person with a minimum of 1 year experience in industrial billing and preparation of deposits, to process our accounts receivable. Will also perform other related duties. Light typing required.

## CLERK TYPISTS

Previous office experience required. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Should have knowledge of general office equipment & proceedures.
These positions now at our Needham facility will be moving to Natick, December 1st.
**We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime. To arrange for an interview call Personnel at 449-0700.**

**MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES**
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
MDL
A



*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



**GRAND OPENING OF THE**
**COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT**
(Formerly the Norwood Village Inn)
32 Guild St. Norwood
*Now Interviewing For*
COOKS ● WAITERS ● WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS ● DISHWASHER ●
BARTENDERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON TO THE
NORTH AMERICAN HOSTS
AT THE CARLTON HOUSE
29 Hancock St. Quincy - 328-1500
Interview Hours 10 A.M. - 1 P.M. F

**ELECTRO/MECHANICAL TRAINEES**
Solid Canton firm expanding excellent growth opportunity
Massachusetts employer training assistance is seeking good people to train for permanent full time employment. With a well known control panel shop.
- $3.50 per hour to start, $4.25 per hour after initial training
- Comprehensive 26 week training program
- Interesting skilled project type work
- Extensive benefits

An opportunity for Massachusetts residents unemployed 7 days or longer, women as well as men are encouraged to apply. Call Dan Nichols.
762-9450
Norwood Job Center
50 Central St., Norwood A

**CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**
is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available.
**NURSES AIDES** are needed for 7-3 and 11-7 shifts, full or part time.
Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.
For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
*An equal opportunity employer* B

**LECHMERE** the More store
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**
FULL TIME: 9:45 am to 6 pm, flexible 1 or 2 evenings, (some departments.)
PART TIME: 6 pm to 9:30 pm.
WE WILL TRAIN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
- SALES
- AUDIO ● LAMPS ● HOUSEWARES
- JEWELRY ● CALCULATORS Knowledge of
- FILM ● SEASONAL (garden shop, toys & trim-a-tree)
- SPORTING GOODS
- CASHIERS: Days, 10 am to 6 pm; 3 pm to 6 pm; Eves 6-9:30 pm
- CREDIT DEPT: 3 pm to 6:15 pm; 6 pm to 9:30 pm.
- STOCK: Full time days, Part time evenings.

Lechmere Sales offers a comprehensive benefits package which includes Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life Insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and holidays, employee discounts and more.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
688 Providence Hgwy, Dedham
*E O E M/F* A




*Interested in earning money by working in your own home?*
If you are a dedicated worker who likes to **SELL** and you are familiar with either the
**DAILY TRANSCRIPT** or the **NEWTON GRAPHIC** give us a call.
*We are looking for you!*
For more information
Call: **ABBY NASH**
Circulation Dept.
**329-5000** X249 L

**HOMEMAKER**
**NURSES AIDES**
**TOP PAY $$**
Choose you own hours, full and part time jobs available in Newton, Needham, and Dedham areas. Excellent starting salary, varied job assignments and a chance to experience the rewards of caring for someone who needs your help.
MEDICAL RESOURCES
Health Care Service
969-7517 Newton A

**FALL OPENINGS**
Come and discuss our varied openings for full and part time employment. We are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, so we must have something to fit your schedule.
R.N. LPN 7-3, 3-11
NURSES AIDES 7-3, 3-11
Full and Part Time
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Wash. St.
323-5959
Apply 8-4, Mon.-Fri. F

**MATERIAL CONTROL**
Typing skills not required but a good organized clerical mind is required for performing material control and miscellaneous office duties. Experience not necessary but helpful.
We are a young, expanding company in the communications field seeking candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions.
Please call Terry Condry for an appointment,
965-2800
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, Inc.
188 Needham St., Newton, Ma 02164
E.O.E. M/F A

**McDonald's** *NEEDS PEOPLE*
**GENERAL HELP**
All shifts, full and part time, hours flexible.
We offer many company benefits including free meals, free uniforms, regular salary reviews and good job training.
*Please apply to Store Manager between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.*
- West Roxbury, 1650 VFW Parkway
- Roslindale, 718 American Legion Highway
- Norwood, 32 Broadway Street

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

**SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
Excellent opportunity for take-charge individual to assume variety of responsibilities. Involvement with computerized payroll system requires an aptitude for figures and the ability to work independently. Good typing skills required; shorthand and dictaphone experience a definite plus. This is a full time position offering an opportunity to expand your horizons.
Salary commensurate with experience, good benefits and a great location (across from the Chestnut Hill Mall).
To arrange an interview appointment,
please call Carol Melanson, 965-5850
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CASHIERS & CLERKS**
Part time & Full time
Days or Nights
Convenient hours for mothers with children in school. Excellent benefits.
Apply in person at front office
ZAYRE
130 RIVER STREET
WALTHAM
*An equal opportunity employer* A

**BOSTON COLLEGE**
Part Time Opportunities (TYPING)
We have some part time positions (15 to 20 hours per week) during the EVENING on word processing equipment in the Law School located on our Newton Campus. Good typing skills a must, we will train on Word Processing Equipment.
For information, please call Mary Baker, at 969-0100 (Ext. 4356)
*An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F* B

**EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR**
Large/pleasant District Sales Office requires Word Processing Operator for small but busy word processing center. Prior experience with word processing equipment desired. Good typing skills, language arts and editorial ability helpful.
For further information please call Mr. A. J. Savino
965-2660
NCR. 180 Wells Ave., Newton, MA
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* D

**FULL TIME JANITOR**
Hours 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Drivers License Neceassry
Call 329-5000
Ext. 224

*Since 1948...* SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS
AVAILABLE AT OUR NATICK FACILITY:
**MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIANS**
Experience preferred but will consider ex-military personnel with radar or electronics maintenance experience.
**EXPERIENCED BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS**
Requires 2-5 years' experience working to close tolerances and making own setups.
**TOOL ROOM LATHE OPERATORS**
Experience required. Should be able to make own setups. This is for both R & D and short run production.
OPENINGS AT OUR NEEDHAM FACILITY:
**N/C MACHINE OPERATORS AND TRAINEES**
Experience on N/C equipment or trade school required.
**MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS**
Should be able to read prints, but will train the right individual with a mechanical aptitude.
We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime. To arrange for an interview call Personnel at 449-0700. E
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
MDL A

**DON'T GO AWAY. STAY**
**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**
For 2 weeks plus assignment.
**10 people**
For local firm
Two shifts
Date Entry clerks
Excellent senior typist
*Come in immediately. NORWOOD.*
762-8812
KELLY SERVICES *The Kelly Girl People*
Not an agency. Never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer. A

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK**
Primary duties will be payroll and accounts payable. We require accurate typing plus some office experience. Full time position. Excellent working conditions & benefits.
For appointment call
329-5000
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN F

**TELLERS**
If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Brookline, Needham, Dedham, Milton and Quincy areas offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working conditions.
Full training provided.
Please phone 329-3700, ext. 213
BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer A

**SECURITY GUARDS**
Full and part time work available, all shifts. Permanent work, also weekend work available. Local areas. Retirees welcome.
Applications being taken 9 to 4 P.M.
Mon.-Fri. or call for Appointment
769-2730
**BANK GUARDS**
Full and Part Time
NORWOOD SECURITY INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood F

**CLERKS**
Permanent positions in DEDHAM. Duties require varied clerical work, aptitude for figures, and some typing. 5-Day week. Excellent fringe benefits.
Please call
Mrs. Robertson or Mr. Latane at
329-3700
BayBank Norfolk Trust An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPISTS & CLERKS**
**MOVE INTO THE COMPUTER FIELD**
We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine and clerks to help prepare the work. Good hourly rates plus an excellent benefit package. For additional information come in or call.
**MANPOWER**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* A

**PART TIME GROCERETTE CLERKS**
Evenings and Weekends
LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE IN ROSLINDALE
has several permanent part time positions for Clerks to work varied evening and weekend schedules. Must be at least 18 years of age.
Please apply in person to Jack Lema, Li'l Peach, 1496 Washington St., Roslindale.
LI'L PEACH GROCERETTE A

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**
There is an immediate opening available for an individual who likes to work with figures and has had some figure work experience and/or related education. Avoid the traffic and parking hassles of Downtown Boston by contacting Papa Gino's Restaurant Headquarters.
We are located just off Exit 56E on Route 128 in Needham.
Call 449-1376 now for more information. A

Take note of this!
If you live in the **West Roxbury** or **Roslindale area** and have some solid telephone solicitation experience . . .
Give us a call **today.**
**Sell the Transcript in your neighborhood**
If interested call
**ABBY NASH**
Circulation Dept.
**329-5000** (X249)

**TAGGERS**
- Start $2.65 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 30% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

**NATIONAL SHOES, INC.**
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
364-3000
Call Pauline For Appointment F

**DRIVER**
with own car for light route delivery. Approximately 4 hours per day.
Call Mr. Norton 444-3000 A

**OFFICE SERVICES TRAINEE**
Full time, 8-5. Must have excellent driving record. Will maintain small Mail Department and Supply Room.
Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. A

**SERVICE SUPERVISOR**
Long established company needs strong person capable of scheduling & supervising group of service technicians. Good customer and employee relation skills necessary. Company car furnished. Excellent benefit program. Environmental pest control is our business. Experience in this field helpful but not essential.
Send resume or contact us for application form:
J. H. O'Connell, General Manager
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
P.O. Box 538, Waltham, Mass. 02154
893-1810 A

**EDUCATIONAL AIDES**
Dedham public schools to assist in our full time special education classrooms $90 per week to begin in September.
*Please contact Joan Forde*
326-5622 D

**LABORATORY CLERK**
Duties include typing, filing, and some laboratory testing. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
Apply to Pat Hurley:
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., East Walpole
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer A

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**
There is an immediate opening available for an individual who likes to work with figures and has some figure work experience and or related education. Avoid the traffic and parking hassels of downtown Boston by contacting Papa Gino's Restaurant Headquarters. We are located just off Exit 56E on Rte Rte. 128 Needham. Call
449-1376
Now for more information A

**STITCHERS**
Men's clothing manufacturer to sew labels on garments. Full-time, steady, apply Sam Hootstein & Son.
Norwood-Westwood Industrial Park, 425 University Ave.
769-2212 A

**LPN**
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. full time
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426 A

**COCKTAIL SERVER**
Over 22 years, experienced, energetic, attractive, personable, for one of New England's elegant restaurant cocktail lounges.
Apply Mornings to John Cornetta
Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant
Rte. 1, Norwood A

**GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
**HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANT**
To do general duties, full time position. Mon. thru Fri., 7 to 3:30.
For personal interview please call our Personnel Dept.
444-5600
Needham, Mass.
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* F

**PART TIME MORNINGS**
Approximately 8:45 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. Janitorial needed in Canton, Dedham, Norwood & Westwood.
Call 331-1959
Mr. Arthur

Damon Corporation, located in Needham, has excellent opportunities immediately available:
**DAMON MEDICAL LABORATORY** has openings for entry level accounting clerks. These positions involve billing, light typing and various clerical duties. Both full and part-time positions are available.
**CORPORATE ACCOUNTING** has an opening for a cost accounting clerk. This position involves handling the time keeping function for several divisions, preparing data for input to the computer, preparing special cost reports and assisting in monthly closings. Some general office accounting experience required; typing helpful.
**PERSONNEL** has an opening for a mail clerk. This is a part-time position; hours will be 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Duties include sorting, distributing and metering mail at Corporate Headquarters. The individual will be responsible for picking up the morning mail at the post office and requires lifting heavy mail bags. Automobile required.
For more information about these opportunities, please call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, ext. 239.
DAMON CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer, M/F A



*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★329-5000



## NEW OPPORTUNITIES

- **ACCOUNTING CONTROL CLERK**
  Typing, extensive figure work. Minimum 2 years experience.
- **COMPUTER OPERATORS** 2ND SHIFT
  1-2 Years experience on 370-135 or larger. 370 Systems running under DOS and/or OS.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
  1-2 Years prior office experience. Good typing skills. Must work well with figures.
- **OFFICE CLERICALS**
  PART TIME: Mon. thru Fri., 30 Hours weekly
  FULL TIME: Mon. thru Fri., 40 Hours weekly
  Typing, figure work, 6 months to 1 year experience
- **PAYROLL CLERK**
  6 Months to 1 year general office experience. Some payroll experience a plus.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office 828-4900
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**
777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma.
*An equal opportunity employer M/F*
A

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ALL DEPARTMENTS - MANUFACTURING LIGHT ALUMINUM PRODUCTS

- Permanent Positions
- No Experience Necessary
- Excellent Working Conditions

PAID VACATIONS—HOSPITAL PLAN
EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS

*Call or Apply*
**STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**
904 Providence Highway, Dedham
**329-2820**
(Rear of Midas Muffler) Route 1
A

## TECHNICIANS

**Analog Electronic Control Technicians**
**Mansfield, Mass.**
You will perform quality control inspection of all maufactured control panels, review point-to-point continuity checks, loop checks pneumatic and electronic). Experience in basic, advanced analog logic circuits is required. An Associate Engineering degree is preferred.

**Electronic Technician**
**Foxboro, Mass.**
You will provide technical support to engineers in the building and testing of analog/digital electronic equipment. Requires industrial working experience building analog/digital circuit boards to specifications.

Qualified interested candidates should forward a resume, including salary requirements to Linda M. Taneja, The Foxboro Company, 38 Neponset Ave., Foxboro, MA 02035 or call her at 543-8750, ext. 2915. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

FOXBORO
A

## PART TIME CASHIERS

Several permanent part time openings exist for neat appearing mature individuals. Qualified applicants must be willing to work 3 evenings and Saturday each week. Please apply in person to STORE MANAGER:

**MILTON'S**
**Corner Route 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway**
**Chestnut Hill**
F

## E/M ASSEMBLER

We have a position open for an ambitious, clear thinking person to assist in assembling, testing and trouble shooting electro/mechanical equipment. Some experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

Please call for interview appointment
**AGM Industries Inc.**
659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
*An equal opportunity employer* A

## INSIDE TELEPHONE SALES

Several persons needed to handle telephone orders and customer shipping inquiries. Must be customer service oriented. Will train. 8:30 to 5 p.m. 5 days, Newton Office Park.

Call Mrs. Zorn
527-8400
F

## DRIVER

Responsible driver for light pick up and delivery on the 128 belt and suburban Boston areas. Must be able to handle vans and box trucks up to 18 ft. Applicants must be over 21 years old and have an excellent driving record.

We are a young expanding company in the communications field seeking candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions.

Please call for an appointment. Paul Abate between 7:30-4 p.m. - 965-2800.

**SPEARS ASSOCIATES, Inc.**
188 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164
E.O.E. M/F
A

## LEAD PERSON & COUNTER PEOPLE

If you are interested in a fast-moving food service industry, we may have a position for you. We are looking for food service people in the Needham area. Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Part time hours are also available in other areas. For further information please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager, at 890-6200, ext. 122, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* A

## TRUCK DRIVERS

**CLASS I**

ICC physical examination card and Registry of Motor Vehicles Driving Record required.

**GENERAL PLANT HELP**
**3rd SHIFT**
We will train

Call or apply Personnel Office
**828-4900**
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**
777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma.
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* A

## ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK

Process all vendor invoices for payment with supporting detail in computer oriented system.

Experience necessary. Our company offers a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package.

Come in for interview between 9-4, Monday-Friday, Personnel Department.

(617) 828-5450
**Butler Automatic, Inc.**
480 Neponset Street
Canton, Mass. 02021
an equal opportunity employer
A

## IF YOU CAN TYPE . . .

20 WORDS PER MINUTE—and like to work with figures, you can earn $120.
30 WORDS PER MINUTE—and would like to learn data entry, you can earn $130.
40 WORDS PER MINUTE—and enjoy customer service, you can earn $140.
50 WORDS PER MINUTE—and have a sales office background, you can earn $150.
60 WORDS PER MINUTE—and have light shorthand, you can earn $170.
70 WORDS PER MINUTE—and enjoy working with professionals, you can earn $190.

**CAREER CENTER**
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
A

## HOMEMAKER—HEALTH AIDE

Agency training provided. Good pay, benefits. Elderly care, child care. Work close to home. Work year round.
NORFOLK-BRISTOL
HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Call Mrs. Hogan — 668-4742
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* A

## FOOD PACKERS

7:30 am to 4 pm, Mon. thru Fri.
Responsible food packers wanted for Y&S Candies Inc. Excellent medical insurance and drug prescription program, life insurance, 10 paid holidays.
Apply in person
C.A. BRIGGS CO.
25 Endicott St., Norwood, Ma.
*A Hershey Foods Company* A

## HELP WANTED

Mothers hours. Afternoon and evenings and weekends available. Uniforms and meals provided.

McDonald's
*Apply to: Wayne Headley*
McDONALD'S
197 California St., Newton
D

## BANK TELLER

Permanent part time position. Needham office of The Eliot Savings Bank. Experience preferred but not necessary.

CALL
449-0210

*An Equal Opportunity Employer* A

## RESNICK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ROUTE 1 — NORWOOD
LOOKING FOR FULL TIME

- **MANAGER TRAINEE**
- **CASHIER**
  Must be aggressive and willing to work.

ALSO LOOKING FOR
PART TIME HELP
NIGHTS & SATURDAYS
Apply in person to manager
Friday & Saturday between 1 & 9
A

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full & part time help in apparel warehouse. Responsibilities include ticketing, sorting, and merchandise selection. Apply in person to Georgette

**RAXTON CORP.**
1450 Providence Hwy., Norwood
769-6200
C

## Turn your extra time into extra $$

**BRIGHAM'S IN CHESTNUT HILL**
has day/night and weekend positions available for

- WAITERS WAITRESSES
- TAKE OUT SPECIALISTS
- FOUNTAIN CLERKS

Experience preferred but we are willing to train.
Uniforms will be provided.
Apply in person to the Store Manager, 11 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
BRIGHAM'S
A

## SECRETARY

All-State Insurance Co. has a full time opening for a secretary to work in our Wellesley Sales office.
Excellent typing skills and knowledge of shorthand preferred. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Interested? Please Contact Bob Lundgren At:
617-273-1270
**ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.**
45 Williams St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
An equal opportunity employer M/F
A

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Duties include: accounts payable, freight payments, intercompany accounts and raw material ledger. Accounting courses or experience preferred.

**Diamond International Corp.**
892 River St., Hyde Park
361-3500 EXT. 47
An equal opportunity employer
C

## DRIVERS FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS

To deliver hot lunches for home bound senior citizens 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. $6.00 per day, must have own car.

Contact Elizabeth Massey
**SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES**
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, Ma. 02131
325-6565
A

## CASHIER

11 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.
Pleasant position. Free parking.
969-0615, Ask for Bookkeeper
**RED COACH GRILL**
300 Washington St. Exit 17 either way off Mass Turnpike
Newton
C

## PART TIME SECRETARY

Permanent excellent opportunity for well organized person interested in diversified duties with a great deal of independent responsibilities & people contact. Must have suitable office skills, 15 hours per week, afternoons & early evenings, Monday through Thursday, & Sunday mornings. Time off during school vacations. Must have own transp. Contact: Mrs. Ford Temple Aliyah, Needham 329-5600.
E

## OFFICE CLEANERS

**Permanent Part TIME POSITIONS**
**Route 128**
**Wellesley Area**
Opportunity for mature men and women with or without cleaning experience to join building cleaning operations in prime office buildings. Ideal for recent retirees, homemakers, students over 18, or anyone desiring a secondary income. Contact Boston, 742-0508 for an interview in Wellesley.
an equal opportunity employer
A

## FULL TIME POSITIONS Available For SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

and other finishing positions. We will train.

Apply
**WILLIAM GORSE CO., INC.**
31 Thorpe Rd.
Needham Hghts.
F

- **COOK TRAINEES**
- **DISHWASHERS**
- **CASHIERS**
  Part time Nights
- **DINING ROOM WAITRESSES M/F**
  Day or Night
- **FUNCTION WAITRESSES M/F**

*Apply in Person*
**ROSSI'S RESTAURANT**
305 Washington St.
Dedham Square

Are you presently earning
**$6.00 per hour**
**START IMMEDIATELY**
**NO EXPERIENCE**
Company promotes from within. Career minded people contact
**Personnel Dept. of Aero tEch.**
**326-5016**
**Call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**
A

## GROSSMANS

**We need full & part time sales and stock people.** You'll stock shelves, price merchandise, help customers, and gain valuable experience and knowledge in a rapidly growing business. Previous retail building materials experience helpful but not necessary. Work week includes 2 nights and Saturdays. Good starting salary, complete benefits and great opportunity for training and advancement.
**CALL GROSSMANS**
**668-6963**
A

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Rapidly expanding data processing sales organization in the Wellesley area has an immediate need for an office manager/administrative assistant with good secretarial skills and at least 2 years business experience. (Bookkeeping, accounts receivalbe, shipping & receiving). Challenging position with a large opportunity for growth. Salary open.

Contact Bernie Reynolds at:
**235-5520**
8:30 to 5 P.M.
A

## WAREHOUSE HELP AND DRIVER (3)

Local automotive accessory distributor needs dependable help for material handling and order picking — also driver for small van.
Phone Office Manager
**782-4818**
A

## CLERK TYPIST

Duties include switchboard, and typing. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. 1 hour lunch. Mon-Fri. Paid holidays and vacation. Salary $110 per week. Call Miss Gormley for interview.
**Jack Madden Ford**
**762-4200**
A

## BLDG. 19¾

The Humble Department Store
DO WE NEED HELP?
We sure do!!!
In several Departments.
**PERMANENT FULL OR PART TIME**
Excellent fringe benefits with profit sharing. See Gino Costa NOW! . . . at
**1450 Prov. Highway Norwood**
while the openings last
A FUN PLACE TO WORK & SHOP
A

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Individual with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills needed to fill responsible position.
1-2 year prior experience in Corporate Law preferred.
We offer a good starting salary and excellent company benefits.
Submit reply to
Box #3323
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass 02026
An equal opportunity employer m-f
A

## DIETARY AIDE

Full time 7-3.
Good benefits. On car line.
Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380

**BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.**

## HOMEMAKERS

Earn extra money. Check verification company in Needham needs help to handle incoming calls. Pleasant voice and accurate typing are the only requirements. Morning hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Paid training. Please call for interview.
**444-4775**
We are an equal opportunity employer.
D

## SECOND COOK

**The Ellis Nursing Center**
**135 Ellis Ave.**
**at Rt. 1, Norwood**
We have an opening for a take-charge second cook. Excellent benefit program including Group Master Medical Plan, 26 week extended sick leave coverage, accident & life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, etc.
Please call Mr. Green
**762-6880** weekdays
A

## CLERK TYPIST

Duties include switchboard, and typing. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. 1 hour lunch. Mon-Fri. Paid holidays and vacation. Salary $110 per week. Call Miss Gormley for interview.
**Jack Madden Ford**
**762-4200**
A

## AUTO PAINTER

Maaco has 3 openings for top quality experienced production enamel painters. High volume shop, excellent pay, year round. Paid hospitalization, holidays, vacation. 4-Day work week. Do not apply unless you are serious about a painting career. Openings in Dedham, Somerville or Lynn areas.
**361-4870**
D

## TOP DOLLAR

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**
High powered, nationally known Real Estate Executive needs assistance to free him up and keep him moving. We're involved in extremely interesting and exciting major land deals, a nationwide siminar program, foreign contacts, and real estate consulting. We're looking for a person who can think on their feet, has excellent shorthand and typing skills, and can stay on top of all company activities. You must look the part — fresh, natural, attractive, poised and tastefully dressed. $225-$250. Call
**NORTH AMERICAN**
Newton — 965-1040
A

## JANITORIAL HELP

Full time dependable help. Synagogue Chestnut Hill.
Call Mr. Singer
**332-7770**
Tuesday to Friday, 9-3
A

## GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.

***The Company Store***
Full time stock and clerk help for factory outlet.
***Apply in Person to E. Shapiro***
**361-1200**
D

## HAIRDRESSER

FULL TIME
CALL
**THE HAIRDRESSERS in Needham**
444-6330
A

## SHIPPER

Wanted for wholesale - retail gift business in Newton. Experience not necessary, will train.
Please call Mr. Holiday at
**527-2275**
F

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

College students, teachers or anyone, to work in a warehouse. If you have the evenings free and would like to work in a warehouse from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Please call:
**449-2050**
For an interview
A

## WANTED WAITRESSES

Days — 10-4
Monday thru Friday
Call days before 3:30
762-1357
C

## HAIRDRESSER

Experienced good salary plus commission.
**762-8581**
**769-1203**
A

## SHORT ORDER COOK

Wanted. Full time day work. Good hours, 6 days a week. Salary open.

## LAUNDRY PERSON

Wanted. Full time day work. Salary open.
**Call 332-6100**
*Tues. thru Saturday* H

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced. Full time for Dermatologist's office. 9 to 5.
Phone: 332-0560—Mrs. C
F

## DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Must be experienced in account's receivable. Job includes billing, cash receipts and inventory up-dating on our mini computer. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Peggy for an interview
**769-3600**
H

## WANTED

PART TIME HELP IN ORTHODONTIST'S office. Experience not necessary. Call 762-1129 between 10 & 12 only, Monday thru Friday.
K

## HOUSEKEEPING

Part time, 3 days a week, 8:30 to 5:30. Light housekeeping duties. Must have own car.
Call Mrs. Zorn
527-8400
F

## OFFICE WORK

PART TIME
Hours arranged. Some typing & bookkeeping required.
325-4200
H

## PRINTER

Camera & plate making experience needed. Offset press (Chief 17), 1 year experience preferred.
Call for appointment
Ms. Reilly
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F
A

## PRINTER PART TIME

Evenings
Chestnut Hill area
**965-4500**
A

## CHEF SUPERVISOR

5 day 40 hour week, alternating weekends. minium 3 years experience. Food service supervisor certificate preferred. Culinary grads welcome. Good pay, liberal benefits. Call for appt.
**325-1688 or 89**
A

## STORE CLERK

If you are reliable person and interested in either full or part time steady employment come in and talk with us. We have several positions available.
**LEWANDOS CLEANERS**
53 Chapel St., Needham
or Call 444-1653
A

## UNDERGROUND CAMERA

seeks
**FULL TIME SALESPEOPLE**
City & Suburban location.
Retail experience helpful
769-4130
A

## MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Ellis Nursing Home at Rte. 1 at Ellis Ave., Norwood has a full time position opening in the Maintenance Dept. Good salary & benefits. At the Ellis your meals are free. Your birthday is a holiday.
Please call Mr. Buckley weekdays for an interview:
**762-6880**
A

## MAINTENANCE & CLEANING PERSON

Apply between 10 & 2 & from 6 to 9 pm
**VFW PKWY DRIVE-IN**
1213 VFW Pkwy, W. Roxbury

## RESEARCH CLERK

Busy suburban office seeks individual for research and clerical position. No experience necessary. Light typing skills helpful. No public transportation available to area. 5 Day week.
**Call 527-8400**
Ask for Mrs. Zorn
F

## EXPERIENCED PAINTER

MUST HAVE own transportation.
*Call*
668-1869
D

## PART TIME OFFICE

interesting work with weekly newspaper publisher in central Norwood area. 15 to 20 hrs. a week to be arranged.
762-7771
A

## SERVICE OUR CUSTOMERS

by telephone from your own home. You choose the hours.
232-4777
L

## WORK AT HOME

By the phone serving our customers in your spare time. Must be over 18.
Call 361-7090
L

## OFFICE WORK

PART TIME
Hours arranged. Some typing & bookkeeping required.
325-4200
H

## SALES HELP

PART TIME - Could work into full managerial position. Experience preferred.
DEDHAM LEATHER GALLERY
Dedham, Mall 326-5900
C



*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



At Haemonetics, we take pride in making products that help save lives. Our blood processes are used in hospitals and blood banks throughout the world to make quality human blood components more readily available to patients who need them.

### INCOMING INSPECTOR

To inspect and document machine and molded plastic parts to prints and schematics. Mechanical Inspection experience desirable as well as knowledge of precision measuring tools and an ability to read prints.

**For the above position only, please call Marcia Booth, 237-0877, Ext. 160 between 1 and 5 p.m.**

### ASSEMBLER/SOLDERER "A"

To fabricate wiring harnesses on nail boards using wiring lists. Minimum 3 years experience in harness fabrication and soldering.

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

To fabricate electromechanical assemblies to high quality standards. Must be able to work from schematics. Required 2-5 years in electromechanical assembly with good mechanical aptitude and dexterity.

**Apply in person to the Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the above two positions.**

**HAEMONETICS**

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION
400 Wood Road, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

# CIRCULATION COUNSELOR

**PART TIME WORK**

☆ **Person who enjoys working with young people**

☆ **Flexible Hours Supervising Newspaper Carriers**

☆ **Car Essential**

JOIN METROPOLITAN BOSTON'S LARGEST SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER ORGANIZATION

**Call STAN FIGLER *329-5000, Extension 246***

***for interview appointment only***

**The NEWTON GRAPHIC**

***One of the Transcript Newspapers***

***Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026***

G

### NURSES AIDES

Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric resident then come join our nurses aide program. We have openings on all shifts, hours can be arranged. Call or drop by for interview. Weekdays. **Pat Curley, R.N. Director of Nurses, Ellis Nursing** Home, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood, at Rte. 1.

**762-6880**

G

### CLERK/TYPIST

Needed for a small sales office of a national company. Good typing and simple math skills required. Relocated in new office building. Excellent benefits. CALL

**WASHINGTON NATIONAL INS. CO.**
**990 Washington St., Suite 127**
**Dedham, MA 02026**
**326-4220.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

### TRAINEE

**Electronic Assembly**

No experience necessary, will train. Need person with manual dexterity and high aptitude for assembly.

**MEASUREMENT SYSTEMS A DIV. OF ITEK CORP.**
**Newton, Mass.**
**Call Agnes Guisto at 969-7300**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G

### CASHIERS

Full and part time openings for expanding electronice company in the Rte. 128 Needham area.

Call Mr. Wilson
**449-1005**

A

**BREAKFAST & SHORT ORDER COOK**
APPLY IN PERSON
**EADIES' RESTAURANT**
1430 Highland Ave., Needham
444-1011

B

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Our manufacturing manager needs a skilled E/M assembler to assemble subcomponents, check proper operation, make necessary adjustments, and insure conformance to specifications, using basic hand tools, soldering iron and electrical measuring instruments. Ability to read blueprints/schematics, and determine assembly sequence are a must. Perform functional test of completed assemblies.

Three to twelve months directly related electro-mechanical assembly experience in a manufacturing operation required.

Temptronic is a 7 year old expanding electronic manufacturing company providing a career opportunity. Benefits include 100% paid employee benefits, close to MBTA, highly competitive pay, **AND 52 3 DAY OR MORE WEEKENDS PER YEAR.** Submit resume, apply in person, or call John Thompson, **965-3420** to arrange an interview.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

### TYPISTS NEEDED

Busy Ford dealership needs a skilled typist for car billing and other office duties. Experience a plus, but we will train the right person. Benefits include group insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. To arrange an interview please call: Leo Shea at 964-6800

**LUBY FORD INC.**
777 Washington St., Newton

B

### Electro-Mechanical Draftsperson

Electronic processing equipment manufacturer offers excellent growth opportunity. A minimum of one year experience required. Send resume or call Mr. Phil Craig **762-4900.**

**Radio Frequency Co.**
50 Park Street, Medfield, Mass. 02052

B

An equal opportunity employer

### DRAFTING
### PC BOARD LAYOUT

Requires a minimum of 1 years's experience in P.C.Board layout, electro-mechanical layout and detail drawing. Heavy emphasis on P.C.Board background.

This full time opportunity offers an excellent starting salary, paid holiday, vacation and sick day plans as well as comprehensive medical, life and disability insurance.

If your background matches the above requirements, please contact our Personnel Department to arrange for an interview.

**SANGAMO WESTON Schlumberger**
**337-4200**
**MICROSONICS DIV.**
**60 Winter Street**
**Weymouth, MA 02188**

An Equal Opportunity Employer (Male/Female)

B

### CHARGE NURSE
### NURSE'S AIDE

**Norwood Nursing and Retirement Home**

is now interviewing applicants for September in the following departments:

**Charge Nurse 11-7 and 7-3, and Nurse's Aides all shifts.**
Full or Part Time
***Please Call for Appointment***
**769-3704**

### STEADY EMPLOYMENT
**Full & Part Time Openings.**

Wholesale distributor needs men & women to pick orders at their Hyde Park warehouse. Some stock handling work available. Merchandise is mostly lightweight & easy to handle. Will train willing workers. Hours arranged between noon & midnight. Normally 5 day week. Advancement.

**Call 364-3400**
**Cathy for interview & appt.**

B

### TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

We have an opening for a bright energetic person to begin work at entry level position in our Sales Department. This job involves the handling of our lead and inquiry system and requires typing, collating literature, filing and mailing. Some receptionist work is involved.

HNU Systems is a young rapidly growing manufacturer of scientific instrumentation with a full benefits package and opportunity for rapid advancement.

**Please contact Joe Downey, 964-6690**

**HNU SYSTEMS, Inc.**
30 Ossipee Rd., Newton, Ma 02164
E.O.E. M/F

B

Medical Opportunities

### CARING IS OUR BUSINESS...
**...Make It Yours**

In order to meet the growing demand for home care services in your community, KELLY HOME CARE will have a special recruitment station:

**THURS., Sept. 21st and FRI., Sept. 22, 1978**
**SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES**
**4258 WASHINGTON STREET**
**ROSLINDALE, MA.**

On Thurs., Sept. 21st, we will be there from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Taking applications for Homemakers, Health Aides and Live-in companions. Interested persons will be invited back on Friday, Sept. 22, 1978 to participate in our orientation class.

**Got a question? Call us at 926-2770**

**We are looking forward to meeting you. Hope to see you there.**

REMEMBER KELLY HOME CARE always needs caring, concerned people for part time temporary assignments, and our office in Watertown is always available to you.

Kelly Home Care



2A MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN, MA 02172

B

### RN'S - LPN'S

**3-11 SHIFT and 11-7 SHIFT**
**FULL OR PART TIME**
**TOP WAGES**

### NURSES AIDES

All Shifts — Full or Part Time on Bus Line

**DAYS ARRANGED FOR PART TIME**

Experienced or Will Train
**Also Weekends**
Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
762-2200

B

### SALESPEOPLE

The following openings exist immediately for individuals with some retail sales experience.

**SOUTH SHORE PLAZA:** Clothing & Furnishings Dept.
Full and part time.
**Call Mike Kelly**

**CHESTNUT HILL:** Furnishings Dept.
Full and part time
**Call Nate Katz**

Our unique commission system offers excellent earning potential for motivated individuals. If you feel qualified for these positions call:

**848-1880**
**MILTON'S**

G



### UPWARD MOBILITY

Move up to a new job where growth potential is unlimited.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ..... $160
CREDIT & COLLECTION ..... $175
SERVICE SECRETARY ..... $180
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER .... $240

***CAREER CENTER***
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

B

- **CLERK TYPIST** (30-50 WPM)
- **MAIL CLERK**

8 am to 4 pm. Full time. Excellent benefits and working conditions. We will train for all positions.

Please call 329-3350
**F.W. FAXON CO.**
(Jct. Rtes. 1 & 128), Westwood

*An equal opportunity employer*

B

### NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

**CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES**
964-2464 for more information

B

### SCHOOL CAFETERIA MANAGER

Salary is $8,035 for a school year work schedule. Specific details and job description may be obtained by sending a stamped self addressed envelope to **Miss Hamilton at Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 460 Main St., Walpole 02081**

*An equal opportunity employer*

B

### SECRETARY

Keydata Corporation—a leading computer services company—offers excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth and development.

As an integral part of our sales and support team, the individual we seek will work in our Northeast Regional office located in Newton Corner. Good secretarial skills, including dictaphone proficiency, are required to qualify for this position.

To learn more about this outstanding opportunity, the attractive salary, and the complete benefit program, please call JOANN COLLI at 924-4200.

**KEYDATA CORPORATION**
**One Gateway Center, Newton, Ma 02155**
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F*

B

### WIRE WRAP TECHNICIAN

To breadboard and wire wrap prototype devices for our engineering lab. The environment is stimulating and fast paced, requiring ability to expidite orders and follow through with independent action. Experience in prototype lab work or hand wire wrap assembly required. Progress towards Associate Degree E.E. a plus.

**Drop by or call Joe Dugan at 237-2100**

***INCOTERM CORPORATION***
A Subsidiary of Honeywell Inc
**65 Walnut Street**
**Wellesley, MA 02181**

*an equal opportunity employer m/f*

B




### PANTRY WORKER

**Full Time**

6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, alternating weekends. Individual will make jello, puddings, salads, sandwiches and prepare food for patients and cafeteria. Must be able to read, write and follow simple verbal directions.

**Please contact the Personnel Department**
**769-4000, Ext. 275**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

A

### ADMITTING CLERKS

**Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.**
**MondayThursday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.**

Positions available for mature, responsible individuals with the ability to deal effectively with people, to work in a busy Inpatient Admitting Office. Responsiblities include interviewing patients for admissions, inputting information into a computer terminal and a variety of other clerical duties. Good typing skills necessary.

If interested, please call Jane Brennan, 735-3185

**Beth Israel Hospital**
**330 Brookline Avenue**
**Boston, Mass. 02115**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

B

### EARN EXTRA MONEY

- **DISHWASHER**
  Full or part time days or nights
- **WAITRESSES M/F**
  Full or part time - days or nights

Good pay and working conditions.
Meals and Uniforms Supplied

**Contact Mr. Norton**

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**
**Needham**
**444-6360**

B

### FULL TIME JANITOR

Hours 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Drivers License Necessary

**Call 329-5000**

G

### NURSES AIDES

We are currently accepting applications for our Nurses Aide course, to start this fall at the V.F.W. Parkway Nursing Home. Please call for appointment.

**325-1688**
**1190 V.F.W. Parkway**
**W. Roxbury**

G

### EXPERIENCED CARPET INSTALLER

Top wages. $1.50 to $2.00 per sq. yard. Must have van & be dependable.

**MAGIC CARPET**
**762 3632**

B

### PRODUCTION

**Temtronic Corporation, a 7 year old manufacturer of thermo-electronic test equipment, is enjoying significant growth and needs a key individual to assist in the production process.**

### PRODUCTION LEADER

Coordinates and directs, through shop group leaders, all activities of the Production Department. Consults production manager, analyzes and coordinates production schedule, coordinates availability of raw materials, equipment maintenance and production capabilities to insure adherence to schedule and maintains associated records. Improves production methods and manpower utilization.

A technical associates degree, 3-5 years manufacturing leadership experience, a good working knowledge of production processes and an electronic background will qualify.

Temtronic offers competitive pay, health, life, and LTD insurances 100% paid for employees, liberal holiday and vacation periods, informal working atmosphere, ample parking - closeness to MBTA, and a 4 DAY WORK WEEK.

Interested applicants should forward resume-letter of qualification to John Thompson, Personnel Manager. Call **965-3420** and an interview can be arranged.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

### Suburban Skills

**EXEC SECRETARY $200**
Work for 2 co-owners. Gd. organizational skills. S/H

**EXEC SECRETARY $200**
Grt. Hrs. Wk for local publishing house. S/H

**A/P Clerk Typist to $145**
Post Cash, type invoices a bit of A/R. Lite exp.

**A/R CLK up to $150**
Posting. Prep. wrk for comp. 6 mo. to 1 yr. exp.

**TYPIST $135**
General form typing. Accuracy a must. 50 wpm.

**CASHIER/GEN. CLK. $145**
Figures, phones, typing, people contact. VARIETY.

**DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350**
**OUR CLIENTS ASSUME ALL COSTS**
**YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP!!**

B

### Prototype Machinist

Machining and assembly of fixtures and automated equipment development and fabrication. Call Mr. H. "Bud" Bassing.
**762-4900**

**Radio Frequency Co.**
**50 Park Street**
**Medfield, Mass. 02052**

B

An equal opportunity employer

### COST ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Job requires working with figures & the use of a calculator.

**PAYROLL CLERK**
For Factory Payroll

**Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.**

**Apply in Person to Personnel Office**
**828-0220**
**PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.**
**104 Revere Street, Canton**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

B

### COME GROW WITH PURITAN!

Six months ago, Puritan Furniture had 75 employees. Today we have 180 and we're expanding so fast, we need more people now. All benefits. We have immediate office openings for:

- **SERVICE DEPT**
- **INVENTORY DEPT.**
- **PART TIME BOOKKEEPER**
  **Eves. & Saturdays**

*An equal opportunity employer*

**Call CHRIS AT 762-8273**

**PURITAN FURNITURE**
**NORWOOD**

K

### RESTAURANT HELP NEEDED

- **COOKS**
- **KITCHEN HELP**
- **WAITRESSES/WAITERS**

**FULL OR PART TIME**
**APPLY IN PERSON**
**MARCI'S RESTAURANT**
**16 WASHINGTON STREET, WELLESLEY, MA**

B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



### Join a Growing Electronics Firm

We are easily reached at our Dedham location on Rte. 128 at Exit 61. We have openings for:

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams. Must have good eyesight. We require a minimum of 3 months' experience. We will consider qualified applicants for trainee positions.

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension plan, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, liberal vacation allowance, company credit union, sick pay allowance.

For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600. Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

*Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer*

B

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

## BANK TELLER

Permanent part time position. Interesting position serving the public. Must be dependable, work well with others and be able to communicate easily. Please call for an interview. Debbie McDermott.

329-3220

**Bay State Federal Savings**
Dedham Mall

B

- **MAIL CLERK** (FULL TIME)

Bright energetic person needed to assume responsibilities of a busy mail room. Good starting salary and fringe benefit program.

- **FIGURE CLERKS** MON. THRU FRI., 9 am to 3 pm

We have several positions for individuals who enjoy working with figures. Good starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
**J. BAKER, Inc.**
A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
Located in Hyde Park-Dedham area.

B

## PART TIME

Clerical assistant wanted for congenial office. Hours 8:45 to 12 noon, Mon. thru Fri. Position open immediately. Call Lorraine at:

449-1533

B

## FULL AND PART TIME

Professional cleaning company needs full and part time day workers for cleaning. Both male and female.

323-7516

B

## ELECTRO-MECHANICAL REPAIRS

*VETERAN — HIRE II PROGRAM*

Six month on the job training program for veteran leads to a permanent position as a Field Service Technician working within the greater Boston Area. High school grad or equivalent, mechanical and/or electrical experience helpful.

Call 965-1077, 10 AM to 3:30 PM

B

## COUNTER HELP

7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Must be over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person after 2 p.M.

**BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE**
425 Sprague Street
Dedham

A

## GAGE ASSEMBLER

We have a position available for a individual with good eyesight and manual dexterity to do gaging and soldering on microstrain gage assembly. Experience in soldering helpful. Excellent benefits. Contact the Personnel Dept. at 326-8210.

DYMSCO-WESTWOOD, MA

F

## BANK TELLER

Part time position for experienced teller. 18 to 20 hours per week.

For further information please call personnel department.

361-6900

D

## NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426

F

## ROOFERS PAINTERS

(interior & exterior)
CARPENTER'S HELPERS
J. BARRY CO.
828-8106

A

## MAINTENANCE

Indoor Tennis Club - 4 to 5 hrs. per day. Newton Area. Must have own transportation.

Call Mr. Volpe
965-1530
Daily 9 to 4

B

## DENTAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Poise, grooming, communications skills essential. Opportunity to train for progressive administrative post. Chestnut Hill.

327-5777

A

## LICENSED PLUMBER

For South Shore area, plumber with background in installation and jobbing. Must use own truck. Full benefits and salary based on experience.

*Call days, Bob*
471-4900

D

## MAINTENANCE PERSON

FULL TIME

7 day week. Late night or early morning hours. To start in October. Call

828-7632

F

## ASSISTANT

To busy Chiropractor. Experience preferred, but will train bright congenial person to work directly with patients. Excellent opportunity, permanent full time position. 4 day week including 2 evenings. Salary according to experience.

For appointment call:
444-0964

F

## DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Set up and operate single spindle drills. Need ability to use shop tools and read elementry blue prints. Full time.

## TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Set up and operate turrets on sleeve machining operations. Will consider part time depending on experience. Good starting salaries and fringe benefits. Day shift.

**COSMEC Inc.**
70 South St., Walpole, Mass.
668-6600

*An equal opportunity employer*

B

## PART TIME CLERKS

All hours including nights, weekends & holidays. Must be over 18. APPLY to the store manager.

**LI'L PEACH GROCERETTES**
7 Spring St.
West Roxbury

B

## W.H. BRINE CO.

Inside Sales
Full Time

Busy office seeking responsible mature person with knowledge of inside sales. Duties would include speaking on the phone with established wholesale customers. Should be congenial, show initiative, and possess a pleasant telephone manner. Some typing helpful. Call

444-9200 for an appt.
Mrs. Gannon

G

**NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME**
767 Washington St., Norwood

## KITCHEN AID

7 to 3. Full time. Monday through Friday.

769-3704

B

**DAY MAINTENANCE — REPAIR PERSON**

Dependable experienced person needed to be part of a staff of 6 at small independent day school. Must be able to do light carpentry, painting, outside manual labor and miscellaneous repairs. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Send resume to: Mr. David Lawson
101 St. Theresa Ave., West Roxbury, Ma 02132

*an equal opportunity employer*

B

## SECRETARY — NEEDHAM

Full time. Pleasant, experienced secretary with excellent typing and dictaphone skills for established consulting firm. Individual will perform various secretarial and administrative duties.

Call Janet 449-3310
ALAN GLOU ASSOCIATES

B

## MACHINE OPERATOR

If you have mechanical ability, you can learn a trade while earning a position in a growing company. Good starting pay, advancement and fringes. BC/BS, sick pay, paid holidays, vacation, etc. Apply

BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CORP.
292 Reservoir St., Needham, Mass. 02194, 444-2051

B

## OFFICE CLERKS

Part time — Full time positions available for individuals with some typing and calculator skills. Must be flexible and hard working. We will train.

STACY'S FASHIONS
Call Mrs. Hale
449-4585

B

## BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY

Generous Awards

**DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED**

Over 300 newest most-wanted items
Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634
Or write SANTA'S PARTIES
Avon, Conn. 06001

L

- **JANITORIAL HELP**
- **DISHWASHER**

Call
CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
332-1320

B

## HOMEMAKERS HEALTH AIDES R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

Immediate openings. Higher wages. Full or part time. ALSO available Live-in positions. Highest wages paid.

266-7483

C

## SECRETARY

Full time. Flexible hours. Must be able to type 60 w.p.m., shorthand required, clerical duties to assist in running busy office.

329-5430

G

## FULL AND PART TIME

Jobs available for men and women in small appliances. Good benefits, car helpful.

762-7861

B

## SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Part time maintenance man needed. Hours flexible. No experience necessary — will train

Apply in person to Mr. Hooks:
950 Providence Highway, Dedham, Mass.

A

## WATERTOWN SQ. OFFICE

We need someone to answer our phone & do light typing. Full time.

Call Ms. Keating
926-5600

G

## PLASTICS COMP.

Has openings on all three shifts. No experience necessary, will train, full time.

GULLIKSON MANUFACTURING
187 Gardener St.
West Roxbury

322-5750

B

## GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTOR

West Roxbury - Roslindale YMCA needs gymnastic instructor 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday thru Thursday. Additional hours if desired. Prefer experienced teacher.

Call Lisa Dratch
323-3200

G

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Expanding Newton company seeking someone enthusiastic & versatile for one person office. Good skills.

Call Ms. Smith
965-5775

## HOUSEWIVES

Kids Gone Back to School?

Have time on your hands? Work part time or full time in a Portrait Studio. Call Marilyn
668-6957

G

## WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Full time employment people needed to work for a manufacturing company in the warehouse. Several positions available. Immediate openings. Company located in Needham Industrial Park. Please call

449-2050

B

## INACTIVE & ACTIVE R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

We will train in Geriatric Nursing full or part time all shifts. We are now accepting applications for Nurses and Aides for the Fall, all shifts. Please contact Director of Nurses

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass.
325-8100

B

## PART or FULL TIME

- GRILLE PERSON
- FOUNTAIN HELP
- WAITERS
- WAITRESSES

Days, evenings or weekends
APPLY
BAXTERS ICE CREAM PARLOUR
1381 Prov. Highway, Norwood

A

## HOUSEKEEPER FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., on Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free, and your birthday is a holiday.

Call Mr. Buckley
762-6880
weekdays

G

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Person needed with either inventory control, accounts payable or bookkeeping experience. Must be good with figures. Excellent conditions and benefits. Please call:

449-2050

B

## MANAGERS

Full Time Work

Are you capable of running your own business? If so, you may be one of the few people we are looking for. You must be able to work with teenagers, have a van or station wagon and be energetic and self motivated. Average income $15,000 plus. Unlimited growth potential.

Call for interview
1-623-3440

B

## GENERAL OFFICE

For billing, typing, answering phones, Full-time. Call:

Dom Barbuto at
527-6740
BEACON CARPET
1296 Centre St.
Newton Centre

B

## $$$ EARN $$$

An average C&B Toy & Jewelry Hostess earns from 20% to 55% in free merchandise. Why settle for less? Demonstrators needed in your area. Leads furnished. 50% discount coupon free just for looking us over. Also $50 bonus available.

Do yourself a favor.

Call
277-1995 or 326-5841

G

## EXPERIENCED MECHANICS & MECHANIC'S HELPERS

Needed to work on Ford trucks. Modern shop. Excellent working conditions. Good pay & benefits. Own tools required. Apply

BOSTON TRAILER MFG. CO.
(U-HAUL CO.)
Production Rd., Walpole, Ma.
668-2242

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## AVON

MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU'RE MAKING NEW FRIENDS

Sell world famous cosmetics, special occasion gifts & fragrances in your own neighborhood. Earn good money, full or part time. Call Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, 769-2700

A

## COMPUTER SUPERVISOR

We need a working supervisor for a digital RSTS system #1134. Pleasant air conditioned office with excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

326-7710

B

## JANITOR

PART TIME

General warehouse cleaning. Apply 8 am to 12 noon.
Mr. Steve Ely

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park

- **MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**
- **HOUSEKEEPING**

Maintenance people wanted to maintain nursing home. Full time, Monday thru Friday, 8-4.

Please call for appointment

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688

B

## YORK STEAK HOUSE

DEDHAM MALL

Looking for concientious individuals for the following areas:

BUS PERSONS
DISHWASHERS
HOSTESSES
LINE PERSONNEL

Apply Monday-Friday between 2 and 4 p.m.

B

## DARE TO SHARE

Foster homes needed for adolescent boys, girls. For detail on training, financial arrangements, call 1-947-8998.

DARE FOSTER HOMES

G

## OFFICE CLEANING

Part-time Evenings. Newton Centre. Floor buffing experience required. Permanent job $3.15 hourly. Call

963-8811

B

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time position in Westwood area. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. For interview call Brian at

329-1700

B

## TEMPORARIES BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

*Register With*
Suburban Skills

Long & short term assignments. Top pay and cash bonuses!! We use all office skills.

Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350

B

## PRODUCT PLANNING CLERK

Some business experience necessary. Must enjoy working with figures. Accurate typist. 40 - 50 WPM.

Please call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.

Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

## MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Full time position. 40 Hours per week. Hours: 8-4. Experienced person preferred. Good salary and benefits.

*Please call for appointment*
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688

B

## PART TIME CLERK

For Dacey Bros. Dairy Store. Neat dependable person needed. College students considered. Must be available to work evenings & weekends on rotating schedule.

For interview call
762-7483
between 10 AM - 5 PM

B

## NEWTON SQUASH & TENNIS

PART TIME
LIGHT JANITORIAL & RESERVATION DESK WORK
WEEKENDS ESSENTIAL

527-9414

B

## SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT

Are you looking for more than just a job? Excellent opportunity for person desiring varied duties in orthodontic office. Send reply to

P.O. Box 71
Needham Hts., Mass. 02194

B

## COMMISSARY HELP

Norwood. Sunday - Thursday, 7:30-2:30, to aide in making sandwiches. Call between 1:30 and 4:30 for appointment.

762-6488

B

## MEAT WRAPPERS

Experience not necessary, will train.

*Apply to*
9-9 SUPERMARKET
Medfield — *See Marty*

G

## HAIRDRESSER

Male experienced only for Newton Towers Beauty Salon.

Call Nicholas Grapsas
965-1264, 527-9538
between 9 AM-4 PM

B

## TRAINEE Inside Sales

Industrial distribution.

P.F.I. Inc.
Norwood, Mass.
769-4266

B

## DELIVERY DRIVER

For company van. 3 days a week. Knowledge of Eastern Mass. & Rhode Island helpful. Call between 9 a.m. & 12 a.m.

325-1109

B

## MACHINIST MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS SET-UP PERSON SHIPPER-RECEIVER

Overtime available.
Needham Heights.
444-7902

B

## GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Leading designer & manufacturer of wire & sheet steel advertising displays has openings on both day (7:30 to 4) & nights (4 to 10) shifts.

Good hourly pay. Good fringe benefits.

*Apply At*
RICHARD A. KLEIN, Inc.
349 Lenox St., Norwood, Ma.

B

## PART TIME

Mr. Donut is looking for you!

Escape from the daily grind, work as a Mr. Donut Salesperson from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. in a friendly professional atmosphere.

Please apply in person at
MR. DONUT
115 Providence Highway
Westwood
326-8786

B

**VOLUNTEER TYPISTS**

New Dedham non-profit organization bringing health information to the public, needs unpaid volunteers for typing etc. Work at home, typewriter provided. Mr. O'Connell 326-1678 Health Information Inst.

C

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Suburban school system has an opening for a self-motivated, flexible, organized individual. For this key position, the applicant must possess strong typing, shorthand and transcribing skills, as well as ability to work well under pressure.

Qualified applicants should forward written resumes to:
Dr. Thomas Johnson,
Director of Personnel Services,
Needham Public Schools,
1330 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 02192
An equal opportunity employer

C

## APPT. SECRETARY NEEDED

Olan Mills Portrait Studios has immediate opening in our Appt. & Customer Sales & Service Dept. Full time. Good earnings. Opportunity for advancement. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Rt. 1 & 27 Trading Post, Walpole or call

668-6957

G

## EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

FULL TIME: 7-3 & 3-11
FULL or PART TIME: 11-7

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility, Needham.

Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114

A

## CASHIERS

Applications now being accepted for part time cashiers.

*Apply in person*
WAREHOUSE LIQUORS
1580 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

B

## CLERK TYPIST

Wanted for consulting firm with ability to work independently. 2-3 years clerical experience required. Excellent working conditions. 35-Hour work week.

For appointment call Fran Renna
326-8440

B

## AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection, automatic transmission, diagnostic engine tune up, etc. For Volvo agency. Call

Call Mr. Clark 329-1101

G

## HOUSEWIVES

Work part or full time. $3.25 an hour as Homemaker-Companion for a senior citizen.

PREFERRED CARE
266-7483

G

## JANITORIAL HELP

Full time dependable help. Synagogue Chestnut Hill.

Call Mr. Singer
332-7770

B

## SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Part time work at West Roxbury Roslindale YMCA teaching swimming. 3:30-5:30 P.M. WSI required. Additional hours if desired.

Contact Lisa Dratch
323-3200

B

## PART TIME

If you have a positive attitude towards work, a friendly courteous manner with people and you want to earn some extra cash, we have a sales opening on our 5:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. shift.

Please apply in person
MR. DONUT
115 Providence Highway
Westwood
326-8786

B

## NURSE AIDES

FULL TIME, DAYS
PART TIME, EVES

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Free parking. Free meal. On bus line.

CALL MRS. PORTER, 8 am to 4 pm
325-5400
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, Ma.

B

## COST CLERK

This position is for a person who enjoys working with figures in a job that is varied & interesting. Pleasant air conditioned office with excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

326-7710

B

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Internist's office. Must be mature, responsible & thoroughly acquainted with 3rd party payment procedure. Should be capable of working independently & unsupervised. Salary commensurate with experience.

237-3395

B

## COUNTER SALES

Hours 9 to 2. No Summers.

SKYWAY CLEANERS
922 High St., Westwood
326-1805

B

## ELECTRO PLATING TRAINEE

Person needed to learn plating on printed circuit boards.

*Apply in Person*
PER-MARK PRINTED CIRCUITS
Endicott St., Bldg. 34,
Norwood

B

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time, (3-4 days) including some Saturdays. Westwood office.

326-4578

G

## CARPENTER WANTED

Grove Healy Co., Inc.
769-5569

G

## GENERAL HELP WANTED

Experienced Dog Groomer. Some Kennel work. 40 hour week, references.

MAGUIRE KENNELS
East Walpole
668-0544

G

## MAIL CLERK

Office worker. Minimum 4 hours afternoons, 5 days a week. Some full days. Hired on an hourly basis. W. Newton

244-1264

A

## CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

*Needs the following:*

- Pin ticket operators
- Markers
- General stock work

No experience necessary. Part or full time.

Contact Mel Fraser
444-9000
Lee Shops
101 Hampton Ave.
Needham Heights

B

## FULL TIME HELP WANTED

RED CARPET CAR WASH

70 TV Place, Needham
(Behind Muzi Ford)

B

## SALESPERSON

Robin Hood's Barn has opening for full time experienced saleshelp. Must be familiar with specialty shop selling.

Contact Mrs. Manshel for interview
ROBIN HOOD'S BARN
680 High St.
Westwood, Mass. 02090
326-5570

B

## CLERK/ TYPIST

Local office seeks person proficient at typing, filing and general office work 3 days per week in Dedham. Send resume to Box 3328, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026

B

## BAKERY SALES HELP

For packing & counter work mornings 5 a.m. Reliable.

Apply Diamond Bakery
1136 Beacon St., Newton
527-5700

B

## PART-TIME MAINTENANCE

Man needed by Indoor Tennis Club in Waltham (next to Brandeis Univ.) to keep it & its equipment clean & in tip-top shape. 20-25 hours/week, preferably in early morning. Please call Axel or Dave at

891-6030

B

## ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS

Call
STANLEY ELECTRIC
325-5585

B

## EXPERIENCED ROOFERS

Must have equipment & truck.

326-4144

C

**LE BOURGUIGNON RESTAURANT**
79 EAST ST., DEDHAM
WAITRESS or WAITER
BROILER WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
326-8824

G

## PART TIME

Janitorial cleaners needed in Norwood and Westwood. Early evening hours. Approximately 5:30 to 9 p.m.

CALL 331-1959
Ask For Mr. Cobb

A

## "WORKER"

Experienced in residential REMODELING, CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING.

For Interview Call Steve
469-2170

F

## Go-Go girl sues over scanty pose

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A 21-year-old go-go dancer is suing the town and police, claiming she suffered an emotional breakdown after being forced to pose for pictures at the police station in her scanty costume.

Laurie Rioux of West Hartford was charged with obscenity and liquor violations Feb. 10, 1977, after dancing at an East Hartford restaurant. The charges have since been dismissed, her attorney said Tuesday.

Claiming $75,000 damages, Ms. Rioux said she has been unable to pursue her career since the arrest and has had to undergo psychiatric counseling.

Ms. Rioux said she had to "assume different poses" while a patrolman took color pictures of her. She also claims her constitutional rights were violated in the arrest, and she was forcibly taken from the stage to police headquarters.

She asked on several occasions to be told what crime she was charged with but officers refused to give her any information, the suit said.

## Blame Legionnaires' disease for death

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Health Department says one man who worked in Manhattan's Garment District has died of Legionnaires' disease and they suspect the disease may have killed another man and hospitalized three more people employed there.

Three of the five people affected are brothers, authorities said.

Dr. John Marr, director of epidemiology for the Health Department said Tuesday a 31year-old man died of a confirmed case of the disease and the death of another man was considered "highly suspect."

Marr said at least three other men being treated at hospitals in the city are suspected of having the disease.

The five men — including three brothers — all worked in Manhattan's Garment District, where teams of sanitarians and epidemiologists have been interviewing their employers and co-workers.

Marr said there was no cause for general alarm and stressed the disease is not communicable.

The disease first surfaced in July 1976 at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia outbreak killed 29 people and made 151 others ill.

A Health Department spokesman said the 31-year-old man who was stricken was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn on Aug. 11 experiencing the standard symptoms of the disease.





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1973 CHRYS. Newport 2
H.T., 8 cyl., auto., p.
pb., #5518A
$219

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p.s., p.b., air cond., v
roof, w.w.
#470 $309

1974 DODGE DART SPO
2 dr., 6 cyl., standa
vinyl roof, #5934A
$219

1976 PLY VOLARE 2 DR
Coupe, 6 cyd., 3 spe
w.w. #5908A
$329

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Rte. 1, Norwoo

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# The Auto Mart

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## BOSTON'S OLDEST — LINCOLN MERCURY CLARK & WHITE — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

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THE 1979 MODELS ARE COMING AND WITH THESE MODELS WILL BE INCREASED PRICES. WE HAVE THE LARGEST INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY QUALITY AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES.

### 1978 COUGAR
ANNIVERSARY EDITION



$5995 DELIVERED

2 DR. H.T. Glamour paint, vinyl landau top, opera windows, paint stripes, styled steel wheels, A/C, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, power windows, bumper group, sports instrument group. STK #380.

### 1978 ZEPHYR
WAGON

$4395 DELIVERED



2.3 litre, 4 cyl engine, 4 sp. trans, steel belted radial tires, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, rack & pinion steering, front & rear guards, elec. R.W. defroster, AM radio, dual mirrors. STK #6978.

### 1978 MONARCH

$4995 DELIVERED



4 dr. sedan, 302 8 cyl. engine, glamour paint, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, full wheel covers, auto trans, WSW steel belted radial tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM radio. STK #600.

### 1978 BOBCAT



$4095 DELIVERED

2.3 litre, 4 cyl, engine, wagon, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, hinged quartex windows, styled steel wheels, stabilizer bar, rack & pinion steering, cut pile carpeting, WSW tires, AM radio. STK #319.

1083-1089 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-6 P.M. FRI.-SAT. 254-7400

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## BUICK has come to WELLESLEY

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**SPECTACULAR 1978 BUICK YEAR END SALE**

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**WELLESLEY VOLKSWAGEN, BUICK**
Linden Street Shopping Center · opposite Diehl's 237-3553

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## TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US
35 NEW HORIZON'S IN STOCK
**NEW 1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**
4 dr., automatic trans., 9 etc.
List $4495.25
NOW $4254
Stk. #6002

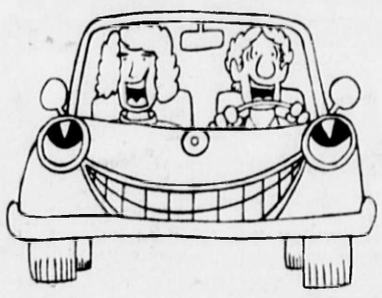
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|---|---|
| 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 Dr. H.T. 8 cyl. auto. p.s. p.b. air cond. vinyl roof, w.w. #RB1016 $3095 | 1976 DODGE DART SPORT 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p/s, air cond., vinyl roof, w/w tires. #W478 $3495 |
| 1973 CHRYS. Newport 2 Dr. H.T., 8 cyl., auto., p.s., pb., #5518A $2195 | 1974 MERCURY COMET 4 DR 6 cyl. auto. p.s., air cond. w.w. tires #RB1015 $2495 |
| 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 dr. H.T., 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., vinyl roof, w.w. #470 $3095 | 1974 AMC MATADOR 2 DR. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., w/w tires, #5752A $1795 |
| 1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard, vinyl roof, #5934A $2195 | 1977 PLYM. FURY WGN. 8 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b. radio, w.w. tires #W469 $4395 |
| 1976 PLY VOLARE 2 DR. Coupe, 6 cyd., 3 speed, w.w. #5908A $3295 | 1976 PLY. Volare Prem. Wg. 6 cyl., 4 speed, p.s., etc., #5798A $3780 |

**CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
Rte. 1, Norwood, Mass. 762-2200

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## IT'S AUTO INSPECTION TIME THROUGH OCT. 15

GET YOUR



SAFETY STICKER EARLY

*OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS*

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Blue Hills Lincoln Mercury
390 Turnpike St., Canton
828-7160
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Inspection of All Domestic Cars
Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service
Inspecting Hours 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

**CANTON**
Bill's Auto Repair
599 Neponset St., Canton
828-9772
Inspection Station #20454
Mon.-Sat. Inspection
7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Foreign & Domestic

**ROSLINDALE**
Belgrade Sunoco Service Station
46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-9848
Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon.-Sat.
7 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Dependable Auto Repair

**ROSLINDALE**
Joe Kerner's Highway Shell
605 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale — 323-9742
Inspection Station #228
Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
All Repairs Guaranteed

**WEST ROXBURY**
Howard Chevrolet Inc.
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury 323-3434
Inspection Station #40245
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Dependable Auto Repair

**MEDFIELD**
Paul Burns
Medfield Texaco
Route 27 near Route 109
Medfield 359-7461
Inspection Station #11261
Inspection 7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
General Auto Repair-Guaranteed

**MATTAPAN**
Harry's Sunoco Station
627 Cummins Highway
Mattapan
298-5853
Inspection Station #4305
Inspection 9-5

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Inspection 8-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
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Dependable Auto Repair

**NEEDHAM**
R. S. Bacchiochi Gulf Service Inc.
397 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-9637
Inspection Station #11403
Inspection 8 A.M.-12 P.M.
1 P.M.-5 P.M.
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Foreign and Domestic

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Guaranteed Pipes & Mufflers
Inspection Sta. 31405
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Foreign & Domestic

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444-2800 444-5810
Inspection Station #21405
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Foreign and Domestic Inspection
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**NEEDHAM**
R. C. Muirhead Inc.
54 Mellen St., Needham Heights
444-2726 444-1610
Inspection Station #21404
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. after Oct. 1st
Sat. 8-12

**NEEDHAM**
Berejik Motors
126 Highland Ave., Needham
444-4797
Inspection Station #31402
Monday-Friday 8-5:30
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**NEEDHAM**
Goode Ford Sales Inc.
945 Providence Highway
Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

**NEEDHAM**
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820 Prov. Highway, Dedham
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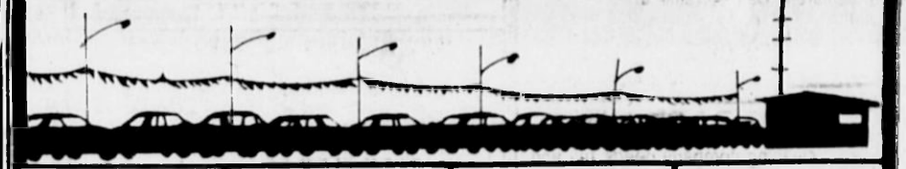
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| '76 OMEGA 2 DR. 6 Cyl., auto., vinyl int. AM radio, whitewalls, 27,000 miles. STK. #1272 $3495 | '76 CAMARO 6 Cyl., auto., P.S., Lt. 1 option, vinyl int. AM radio, whitewalls, 25,000 miles. STK. #1298 $4395 | '77 MERCURY MONARCH 4 Dr., Fac. air, 8 cyl., auto., P.S./P.B., AM-FM stereo, 24,000 miles. STK. #1695 $5195 | '75 F100 SUPERCAB 8 cyl., auto., P.S., 40,000 miles. STK. #1236 $3695 |
| '75 NOVA 4 DR. 6 Cyl., auto., P.S., vinyl inter. 35,000 miles. STK. #2377A $2995 | '75 CHEV. ½ TON PICKUP 8 Ft. Body, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., custom cab, 35,000 miles. STK. #2459A $3195 | '75 GRANADA 4 DR. 6 Cyl., auto., P.S., vinyl inter. AM radio, whitewalls, 36,000 miles. STK. 1296 $3295 | '74 OPEL WAGON 4 Cyl., auto., luggage rack, AM radio, whitewalls, 34,000 miles. STK. #1328 $2395 |
| '76 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr., auto., P.S. & P.B., AM radio, whitewalls, 20,000 miles. STK. #1309 $2995 | '75 SQUIRE Fac. air, 8 cyl., auto., P.S. & P.B. AM radio, 35,000 miles. STK. #1339 $3695 | '75 TORINO 2 Dr., V-8, auto., P.S./P.B. AM radio, whitewalls, 43,000 miles. STK. #1311 $2695 | '76 MONTEGO 2 DR. 8 Cyl., auto., P.S./P.B., AM radio, whitewalls, 18,000 miles. STK. #P-1326 $3895 |
| '73 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 Cyl., auto., AM radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, 43,000 miles. STK. #1301 $1695 | '77 VOLARE 6 Cyl., fac. air, auto, P.S., AM radio, whitewalls, 13,000 miles. STK. #1336 $3795 | '73 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 DR. V-8, auto., P.S., sunroof, AM radio, whitewalls, 58,000 miles. STK. #1320 $2795 | '77 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 DR. 8 Cyl., auto., P.S., vinyl roof, AM radio, whitewalls, bucket seats, 22,000 miles. STK. #1327 $4395 |

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| 1976 RABBIT $3495 Deluxe Model Brown. Stk. #9010 | 1976 RABBIT $2995 Custom 4 sp., 2 dr. yellow. Stk. #6710 | 1974 BEETLE $2395 Standard shift White. Stk. #8937 | 1975 RABBIT $2895 Custom 2 Door Yellow Stk #0288 |
| 1975 LaGrande $3495 Ltd. Ed. Sunroof Bug. Blue. Stk. #1732 | 1976 RABBIT $3495.00 Custom Reef Blue Std. Shift Stk #4658 | 1977 RABBIT $4195 Custom, 4 sp., 2 dr. yellow. Stk. #3860 | 1975 BEETLE $2495 Green, 2 Dr. 4 Speed Stk. #5290 |
| 1975 RABBIT $2795 Custom 2 door. Green. Stk. #4941 | 1978 RABBIT $4495 Custom, 2 door, brown. Stk. #8063 | 1975 BEETLE $2795 4 Speed, Beige. Stk. #0998 | 1975 RABBIT $2795 2 Dr. Hatchback, Red Stk. #9313 |

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## Flood in denial

Rep. Daniel Flood, flamboyant 74-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat alleged by a former aide to have accepted more than $100,000 in payoffs, says "desperate men under pressure" are behind his three-count perjury indictment.

Shortly after a grand jury in Los Angeles indicted him Tuesday, the congressman with the handlebar moustache emerged from his home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and predicted he will be exonerated and win re-election in November.

"I completely deny all of these assertions and their implications as well," Flood said.

Attempting to discredit his convicted former top aide and at least two other key government witnesses against him, the 15-term congressman said:

"I am certain that these charges will be proven false — charges made by desperate men under pressure."



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**1979 CHEVETTE SCOOTER**
2 DR. HATCHBACK
1.6 Litre 4 cyl. eng., 4 sp. man. trans., rack & pinion steering, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, freedom battery.
$3279 DELIVERED
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

**1979 NOVA**
4 DR. SEDAN
250 CID 6 cylinder, vinyl bench seat, 3 speed manual trans., cut pile carpeting.
$3999 DELIVERED
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**1979 MALIBU**
4 DR. SEDAN
200 CID V-6 eng., radial tires, knit cloth bench seats, 3 sp. manual trans., full one piece carpeting.
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**1979 CAMARO**
SPORT CPE.
250 CID 6 cyl. eng., 3 sp. man. trans., full carpeting, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires.
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**1979 MONTE CARLO**
SPORT CPE.
200 CID V-6 Eng., full bench seat cloth, steel belted radial tires, 3 sp. man. trans.
$4660 DELIVERED
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**1979 IMPALA**
4 DOOR SEDAN
250 CID 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, automatic, full carpet, full standard factory equip.
$4999 DELIVERED
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**1979 CHEVETTE 4 DR.**
1.6 Litre 4 cyl. eng., 4 sp. trans., bumper rub strips, console sport wheels, reclining front seats, AM radio, glove compartment lock, cigarette lighter, WW glass belted radial tires, body side mldgs., chrome bumper front and rear, full hub caps and trim rings.
$3865 DELIVERED
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

**1979 CAPRICE**
4 DR. SEDAN
250 CID 6 cyl. eng., P/S, P/B, auto., center arm rest, custom carpet, full stand. fact. equip.
$5329 DELIVERED
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

**1979 IMPALA**
WAGON
305 V-8 Eng., P/S, P/B, auto., 6 pass. seat capacity, full fact. stand. equip.
$5440 DELIVERED
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**DIAL-A-CAR 444-9032**

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**1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DOOR** 4 speed, 6 cyl., 11,000 miles. Car is in perfect cond. Stock #2109A $3195

**1976 FORD E-150 WINDOW VAN** Automatic — V-8, 27,00 miles. Stock #5678A $4195

**1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR** Extra sharp, ready to go. Stock #2634A $2995

**1977 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR** 24,000 miles, green, 6 cyl, fully equipped. Stock #7918A $4595

**1977 CHEV. NOVA 4 DOOR** Silver, 6 cyl., automatic, P/S, P/B. Vinyl roof. Extra clean Stock #2965A $4195

**1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR** A/C, 6 cyl, 41,000 miles, maroon. A-1 condition. Stock #7407A ONLY $2995

**1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DR.** Vinyl roof — Extra fancy. Stock #2967A $3795

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1979 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP
6 Cyl. - 3 speed trans. - 6½' bed
$4189 DELIVERED
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**1976 AUDI FOX WAGON** This car has high mileage (72,000) but is in perfect condition. Buy with confidence. at Stock #4708A. $2995

**1975 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON** Green, Automatic, no rust, excellent condition. Stock #6254A $1695

**1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR. H.T.** Burgundy, V-8, Automatic, P/S, P/B. Extra clean. Stock #6835A $3695

**1975 VEGA 2 DOOR** Automatic. NO RUST. Immaculate car. 37,000 miles. Stock #0371A $1395

**1975 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP** Excellent condition, only 34,000 miles, ready to make money for you. Stock #0547A $3195

**1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR** This is the fancy model with bucket seats and special interior & exterior trim. Only 45,000 miles, white. Stock #0764A $2895

**1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR** White, vinyl roof, automatic, perfect car for the summer & all year. Stock #5987A. $3595

**1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR** Creme, A/C, 53,000 miles. Car must be seen. Stock #9730A $2195

**1972 FORD GRAND TORINO 2 DR. H.T.** D. Brown Metalic, 34,000 miles, AM/FM, etc. Extra clean & fancy. Ready to go. Stock #4987A $1995

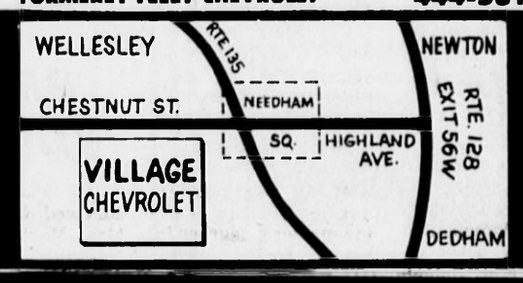
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Travel 'n Sound, the new auto sound equipment store on Route 1, Norwood, features a complete line of brand name auto sound equipment. They carry car radios, speakers, antennas, CB radios and accessories for American and imported cars, vans and trucks.

One of the features at Travel 'n Sound that customers seem to appreciate most is the modern showroom facility where it is easy to listen to equipment in action before making a final purchase. Well-known brands such as Motorola, Blaupunkt (a deluxe line of West German radios), Lake, Craig, Kriket, Jensen, Sharp, Sanyo, Harada and J.I.L. are available.

In addition to sales of 40-channel CB, AM/FM stereo, 8-track stereo and cassette systems Travel 'n Sound offers service and installation of what it sells. The products, installation and service by professional sound people are all guaranteed.

Travel 'n Sound also caters to do-it-yourselfers. They'll give friendly advice and try to solve sticky problems and situations.

Conveniently located at 1570 Providence Hwy., just north of the Walpole line, Travel 'n Sound is open daily and Saturdays from 9 to 5, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 to 9. They accept Master Charge and BankAmericard/Visa.

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**BRAND NEW 2 DOOR '78 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO**



Luxury coupe, auto, 2600 cc eng., PS, AM/FM radio.
#S3 $6075 DELIVERED

**BRAND NEW 4 DOOR '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE**



Custom interior and exterior, auto, PS, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers, bonus pkg. A, AM radio.
#H93 $4688 DELIVERED

**BRAND NEW 2 DR. CPE '78 PLY. VOLARE**

WSW, Auto trans, ps, AM radio, 225, 2 bbl, vinyl moldings, wheel covers.



#H103 $4268 DELIVERED

**BRAND NEW 2 SEAT WAGON '78 PLY. VOLARE**

Auto trans, ps, rear defroster, AM radio, wsw tires. Custom exterior. Stk H52



$4698 DELIVERED

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| '78 DODGE ASPEN White, 4 dr sedan, 6 cyl, auto, PS, air, v. roof, radio | Stk 582 | $4795 |
| '78 DODGE ASPEN Green, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl, auto, PS, air, vinyl roof, radio | Stk 583 | $4795 |
| '77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR. CPE 6 cyl, auto, PS, air, vinyl roof, radio | Stk 576A | $3895 |
| '77 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR 318, Auto, PS, air, vinyl roof, radio | Stk 579 | $3995 |
| '77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR 6 cyl, auto, PS, air, v. roof, radio | Stk 580 | $3995 |
| '76 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON 318, auto, PS, air, AM/FM | Stk F3A | $2895 |
| '77 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON 8 cyl, auto, PS, air, radio, vinyl roof | Stk 556 | $4695 |
| '75 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 8 cy auto, PS, stereo | Stk H91A | $2895 |

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Coupe, a really clean car. Stk. 6214A $3395

BUICK

'76 AUDI FOX 2 DR. Red, automatic, 4 cylinder, low mileage. Stk. 5774-A $3950

'75 BUICK LE SABRE Custom 4 Dr. Hard Top. Blue, loaded, clean car. Stk. 8458B $3495

'73 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE Body completely done over, fully powered, clean car. Stk #6961-A $2295

'74 PORSCHE 914 1.8 Litre engine, speed, speed, 4 cylinder, must be seen to be appreciated. Stk #1417A. $3495

'72 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. Green, new paint, automatic, PS, PB, small V8. Stk #5795A. $2295

'74 VW SUPER BEETLE Clean, low mileage. Tan. Stk. 3905A $2795

'72 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Very clean car, loaded with extras. Stk. 6292A $1995

'75 FORD E-150 CLUB WAG. 8 passenger command swivel bucket seats, dual gas tanks. Stk. #2800A $3895

'74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DR. Green, V8, auto, PS, PB, vinyl roof, 42,000 miles, one owner, fancy. Stk. #9845A $2795

'71 CHEVELLE WAGON Good transportation, automatic, air cond. Stk. 02088 $1395

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# OBITUARIES

## Carlo Semprucci

By the Graphic staff

Anyone who's had lunch at Art Carroll's in Newton Highlands knew Carlo Semprucci.

He was "Carlo" or "Daddy" and he served the drinks.

He was a member of a family which obviously believes in strong family ties and "taking care of your own," because relatives and long-time family friends are the staff of Art Carroll's, owned by Carlo's daughter, Elves Cincotta.

Alice, Rose or Irma may take luncheon orders at the restaurant, but it was Carlo, wearing his slippers and his delighted-with-life smile who took the bar orders, repeating them to get them straight, fetched drinks from the bar and collected the money.

Customers teased him with good humor, and he accepted and returned their jests. He kept his patrons informed about his family—about his wife's trips to Italy, about his health, which he commented on but never complained about, about how he liked to go dancing at Moseley's-on-the-Charles, and about his garden.

Carlo Semprucci, 81, died last Friday (Sept. 1). He came to work every day until only a few days before his death, even though he was not always feeling very well during the past few months.

He was one of the best arguments in favor of getting rid of mandatory retirement who ever lived.

Mr. Semprucci was born in Pesaro, Italy, and had lived in Needham for 65 years. He was past president of the Italo-American Grove Society, the Marchegiana Society, the Mutual Aid Society and was a member of the Italo-American Club of Wellesley.

He was the husband of Anna Semprucci and is survived by two sons, Elio and Lenin, both of Needham, in addition to his daughter Elves. He is also survived by six grandchildren.



Carlo Semprucci

Services were held for him Tuesday in Needham.

## Maurice Schweitzer

Services were held Tuesday (Sept. 5) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Maurice Schweitzer.

Mr. Schweitzer, 72, of Newton Centre, died Saturday (Sept. 2). He was the retired office manager of the New England Provision Co. (NEPCO).

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Celia Schweitzer; two daughter, Mrs. L Cynthia Azer of Lynnfield and Mrs. Merry Astor of Los Altos, Calif.

Burial is in North Russell Street Cemetery, Everett.

## Ralph Schoonmaker

A memorial service will be held Saturday (Sept. 9) in Union Church, Waban, for Ralph I. Schoonmaker, retired director of music of the Medford public school system.

Mr. Schoonmaker, formerly of Waban, died June 27 of a heart attack. He had moved from Waban to Rockport two weeks earlier and had lived in Waban for 32 years.

Mr. Schoonmaker was with the Medford school sytstem for 32 years. Before that, he was the director of music for the Waltham schools.

Mr. Schoonmaker received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Boston University. He was the music director at Union Church, past president of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association, a member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Brae Burn Country Club and the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

Mr. Schoonmaker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Schoonmaker of Rockport; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Rashad of Luthersville, Md.; a brother, Willis, of Elk Grove, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

## Rita F. Schore

A funeral service was said Friday (Sept. 1) at Brandeis University's Berlin Chapel for Rita Fine Schore of Waban.

Mrs. Schore, 43, was killed in a two-car accident Wednesday (Aug. 30) in Nashville, Ill. Her daughter, Jill Soffer, 19, of Waban, was critically injured in the accident.

Mrs. Schore was a co-founder of Continuum, a program for women planning to reenter the job market, and had been its exectutive director since its inception four years ago.

She was a Brandeis University grauduate and had served as publications coordinator for its alumni magazine, and public relations coordinator for the Brandeis University National Women's Committee Booksale.

Mrs. Schore was also director of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance.

She leaves her husband, Benjamin, two daughters, Jill and Marsha Soffer, and a son, David Schore.

She is also survived by her mother, Lillian Fine, and her brother, Martin Fine, both of New York City.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hillel House at Brandeis University, Waltham.

## Madeline McGrath

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (Sept. 2) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Madeline R. (Cox) McGrath, formerly of Newtonville.

Mrs. McGrath died Wednesday (Aug. 30) in a convalescent center after a long illneess. Until her retirement she was a saleswoman at Grover Cronin in Waltham.

Widow of Augustus M. McGrath, Mrs. McGrath is survived by her son, Robert A. of London, England; her brother, Paul N. Cox of Newtonville; her sister, Miss Alice E. I. Cox of Newtonville; and three grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Paul C. McGrath.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Rash of mysterious bombings terrorize Indianapolis suburb

SPEEDWAY, Ind. (UPI) — Three persons were injured, one critically, Wednesday night when a bomb exploded in a high school parking light — the eighth mysterious bombing in this Indianapolis suburb in a week.

Speedway police and federal firearms experts had no suspects, but a group of Speedway businessmen said the would offer a reward today for the arrest and conviction of the bomber.

Police identified two of the victims of Wednesday's blast as Carl DeLong, 39, and his wife Sandra, also 39.

The DeLongs were parents of a Speedway High School student and were returning to their car from a freshman football game at the school when the blast occurred about 8:15 p.m.

DeLong was listed as critical in Wishard Memorial Hospital and his wife was described as stable. The third person, a youth, was hospitalized for observation. He was not identified.

### LOST PASSBOOK

LOST PASSBOOK: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167. Passbook No. 10-000860. (G)Aug.31,Sept.7,14

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 447583

To all persons interested in the estate of **Donata Gentile** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Henry Malis** of Lawrence in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate, not already administered.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of Augus,. 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sal Andelman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the lst will of said deceased by **Selma R. Andelman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(N) Sept 9, 14, 21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **H. Barbara Burke**, also known as, **Helen Barbara Dooley** and **Helen Barbara Hansel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — of said deceased by **Leslie Butler** of New York in the State of New York praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie Blakeney** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John W. Blakeney** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marie B. Haines** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth D. Carver** of Newton and **Grace B. Killian** of Somerville in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lawrence A. Fine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Philip C. Fine** of Wellfleet in the County of Barnstable and **Karen Fine Coburn** of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 490535
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marc V. Edds, Jr.** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leo Zoll** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Shirley Zoll** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 35-78

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on a petition from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, requesting a reversal of the Building Commissioner's action in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window facility require Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAY-BANK NEWTON WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY OF 466 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

This hearing was continued from June 27, 1978.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Sept. 7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 329544
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grosvenor Calkins** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth and fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, G. d'Andelot Belin and Patty P. Calkins, trustees and the first to eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Patty P. Calkins, remaining trustees and Hugh Calkins, succeeding trustee (the fiduciaries) under will of said deceased for the benefit of **Patty P. Calkins** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said acounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 184378

To all persons interested in the estate of **George W. Gay** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-fourth to forty-sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace H. Gay** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of September, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 481799
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Laura J. Casey** of Newton in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the substitute first account of **Richard A. Thomas** as Guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of September, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register.

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 91438

To Anna E. Corcoran of Newton, county of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in said Newton, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 23 Stratford Road, given by Anna E. Corcoran to the plaintiff, dated October 29, 1976, recorded with Middlesex (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13084, page 40, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of October 1978, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-fifth day of August 1978.

Jeanne M. Maloney
(G)Se7 Deputy Recorder

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald A. Foley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administratrix of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irving A. Goodman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Barbara E. Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Au24,31,Se7 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
EDA Local Public Works Projects

The City of Newton encourages residents of the North Economic Improvement Area (Nonantum, Newton Corner, and portions of West Newton and Newtonville) and of the South Economic Improvement Area (portions of Newton Centre, Oak Hill, Thompsonville and Newton South) to apply for temporary positions in general construction work on the Stearns School Site Improvement Project.

Experience in landscaping and tree planting, fence installation, asphalt raking, bituminous concrete application or bricklaying will be helpful but is not required. Wages will be at prevailing local rates as determined by the State Department of Labor.

Applicants should contact the Personnel Department, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA 02159 by September 15. For additional information about project area boundaries and resident eligibilities see postings in Newton City Hall. Qualified Economic Improvement Area residents with gross family incomes of $15,480 or less per year are encouraged to apply.

An equal opportunity employer M/F
(G)Se7,14

CITY OF NEWTON

Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
Chief Executive Officer
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROCEDURE
September 1, 1978
NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

This notice serves to inform all interested agencies, groups, and persons that, in accordance with 24CFR Section 58.16, that the City of Newton intends to request the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds in the amount of $80,000 under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended to be used for the following:

Name and location of proposed activity

Architectural Barriers Removal, Component 3.4 (FY79), to provide for the modification of selected public facilities and business areas to ensure access and utilization of these facilities by the City's handicapped and disabled residents. Modification activities are proposed at the following locations:

Oak Hill: Countryside School, Business District

Chestnut Hill: Ward School, Business District

Newton Lower Falls: Hamilton School, Business District

Newton Corner: Lincoln Eliot School, Business District

Newtonville: Bigelow Jr. High, Cabot School, Horace Mann School, Business District

West Newton: New Peirce School, Burr School, Davis School, Franklin School, Business District

Auburndale: Auburndale Library, Auburndale Playground, Business District

Waban: Business District

Newton Highlands: New Hyde School, Business District

Newton Centre: City Hall, Weeks Jr. High, Bowen School, Memorial School, Spaulding School, Business District

Newton Upper Falls: Emerson School, Business District

It has been determined that the undertaking of this activity will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted for this activity prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

The facts and reasons for this decision are as follows:

The purpose of this program is to facilitate the access and utilization of public facilities through the selective removal and alteration of architectural and associated barriers which inhibit the access and utilization of these facilities by the handicapped. It is noted that, when required, permit procedures will be initiated relevant to locations within flood plain/watersned areas under applicable provision of city, state and federal regulations.

An Wnvironmental Review Record of this activity may be examined and copied, upon request, at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All interested agencies, groups and persons may submit their written comments regarding this Finding to the Community Development Coordinator, Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts 02159. In order to be considered, such written comments must be received on or before September 16, 1978.
(G)Se7

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald A. Foley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administratrix of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Au31,Se7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Doris F. Saunders** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Anthony S. Saunders** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of Aggust 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Au24,31Se7 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#35-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, requesting a reversal of the Building Commissioner's action in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window facility require Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAY-BANK NEWTON WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY OF 466 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

This hearing was continued from June 27, 1978.

#38-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., 391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot Area and width to allow construction of a single family dwelling located on Section 22, Block 17, Lot 11, WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a SINGLE "B" DISTRICT.

#39-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from V.S.H. REALTY, INC., 777 DEDHAM STREET, CANTON, MASS., requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13, and side and read lot line requirements of Section 24-14 to allow construction of a single dwelling at 196 AUBURNDALE AVENUE, NEWTON, MASS., in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

#40-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from LAWRENCE D. SMITH, JR., 992 CHESTNUT STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a variance from the street setback, requirements of Section 24-14 and building lot coverage requirements of Section 24-16, so as to erect an addition to the dwelling at 64 OAK STREET, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS., in a Private Residence District.

#41-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from STEFAN E. THEODORE, TRUSTEE, 50 PONTIAC ROAD, WABAN, MASS., requesting relief from Building Commissioner's order to revert existing multi-family dwelling at 30-32 WILLOW STREET, NEWTON, MASS. to a two family dwelling. Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

#42-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from BENJAMIN F. & ELIZABETH B. LEWIS, 87 CLARK STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from the side lot line setback requirements of Section 24-14(b), from a proposed addition at 87 CLARK STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.; Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

#43-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from KATHARINE F. BRUCE, 937 BEACON STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting variance from frontage requirements of Section 24-13, for two contiguous lots at 63 LAKE AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.; Further requests variances from side and rear lot line requirements of Section 24-14 for the existing dwelling on one lot and the barn which will be converted to a dwelling on the second lot. Property is in a RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Se7,14

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lawrence A. Fine** late of Newton in said Coutny, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Philip C. Fine** of Wellfleet in the County of Barnstable and **Karen Fine Colburn** of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof fiving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,
(G)Au31,Sept.7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
No. 91086

To Paula Barshak, now known as Paula Cohen, now or formerly of Boston; Albert Lasman, now or formerly of Boston, both of Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth
Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint as amended has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Martin S. Michelson and Gloria G. Michelson, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth;

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of November next, which Monday is November 6, 1978 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiffs represent that they are the owners of a certain parcel of land situated on Lodge Road in Newton, in the County of Middlesex (Southern District), and said Commonwealth, more particularly described in a deed to them from Donald J. Shanly and Janet A. Shanly, dated August 2, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 13252, Page 255; and further represent that their title is clouded by reason of the failure to record a foreclosure deed and affidavit of sale to Paula A. Barshak, dated April 17, 1936, within 30 days after the foreclosure sale, said instruments having been recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 6031, Page 341, on May 29, 1936, which foreclosure sale was by virtue of a mortgage given by said Albert Lasman to Paula Barshak, dated November 12, 1935, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 5984, Page 68; and further represent that for a continuous period of more than 20 years, the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have been in continuous, open, unopposed and adverse possession of said premises; and praying that the Court order and adjudge that the plaintiffs hold their title free from the claims of the defendants, the plaintiffs, and their predecessors in title, having acquired title by adverse possession against them and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiffs that the whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of November next.
(G)Se7,14,21


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# Around Newton

## Theater

..**Opening celebration and dedication** of the Newton Country Players' new home Saturday, Sept. 9, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Wine and cheese, entertainment, and a chance to preview the coming season.

..**"What the Butler Saw,"** a comedy-mystery starring George Rose, Rachel Gurney and David Rounds, Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham. Closes Sunday, Sept. 10. Call 893-2200 for ticket information.

## Art

..**Works of Jose Mino,** a native of Barcelona, Spain, on display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Opening reception Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7 to 9 p.m. Figurative and abstract art. Through Sept. 27. Hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 964-3424 for information.

..**Annual fall outdoor art exhibit** of the Newton Art Association, Newton Centre Green, Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Booth space is $5 for non-members. Call 332-6585. Rain date Sept. 16.

..**Faculty Exhibit,** featuring calligraphy, painting, weaving, quilting, soft sculpture, batik, stained glass, through Saturday, Sept. 30, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Thursday until 8 p.m.

..**Art from Israel,** paintings by Aheva Sherman and Ruth Horam; graphics by Shaar Zarfate and Seelig, Gallery of World Art, 745 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Sept. 5 to 29. Hours Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 332-1800.

..**Paintings** by Samuel Clevens, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., through October.

..**Landscapes by** Rosamond Halle of Newton, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during September.

..**"Boston Synagogues of the Past,"** artifacts, documents and memorabilia, Rubenovitz Museum of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy. Call 332-7770 for gallery hours. Exhibit through Oct. 18.

..**Women Exhibiting in Boston,** group show of works on paper . and three-dimensional work, Sept. 10 to 22, Walters Gallery, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Opening reception Sunday, Sept. 10, 2 to 4 p.m 4:30 p.m.

..**"Photographing the Frontier,"** an exhibition of photographs from frontier America (1865-1915) opens Saturday, Sept. 9, Museum ' of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Call 861-6559 for information.

## Children

..**Film program,** Tuesday, Sept. 12, Main Junior Library, Vernon Street, Newton Corner, 2:30 p.m. ; Wendesday, Sept. 13, Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St., 3:30 p.m. Free.

..**School-age Stories,** Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., Thursday, Sept. 14, 3:30 p.m.

..**Registration** for the fall term of Creative Drama classes for people ages 8 to 17, Monday, Sept. 11, through Friday, Sept. 15, 3 to 5 p.m., Boston Children's Theater, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. For information call 277-3277. Season begins Oct. 21.

..**"The Great Pumpkin"** will oversee a series of activities at the Suffolk County Fair, Franklin Park, Boston, Saturday, Sept. 9 and Sunday Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to sunset. Pumpkin carving and other contests. Free.

..**Children's Carnival and Fashion Show** Sunday, Sept. 10, in the rotunda of Fanueil Hall Market Place, 1 to 5 p.m. Fashion show begins at 1 p.m. Tickets $3.50 at the door. Carnival at 2 p.m. $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Cranberry Puppets at 4 p.m. Aimed at people ages 2 to 11.

..**Dial-a-Story.** Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m., all day on Sunday, and whenever the Main Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

**Seven-week workshop** for men and women ages 60 and older, "Learn to Assert Yourself," begins Thursday, Sept. 28. Designed to help older people understand and assert their rights. For further information, call 523-6400.

## Villages

..**Newton Corner Annual Block Party,** Sunday, Sept. 10, 1 to 5 p.m., Pearl Street municipal parking lot. Food, fun, and games for all. Pot luck. Bring food to share. Call 969-6883 for further information. Rain date Sept. 17.

..**Auburndale Community Association** candidates' night Monday, Sept. 11, 7:45 p.m., Auburndale Congregational Church, corner of Grove Street and Woodland Road. Candidates for local, state and federal offices.

## Plus

..**Candidates' Night,** sponsored by the Democratic City Committee, Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:45 p.m., Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Candidates for state representative and state senator.

..**Fall and winter** applications for exhibition space at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, are now being considered. Call 964-3424.

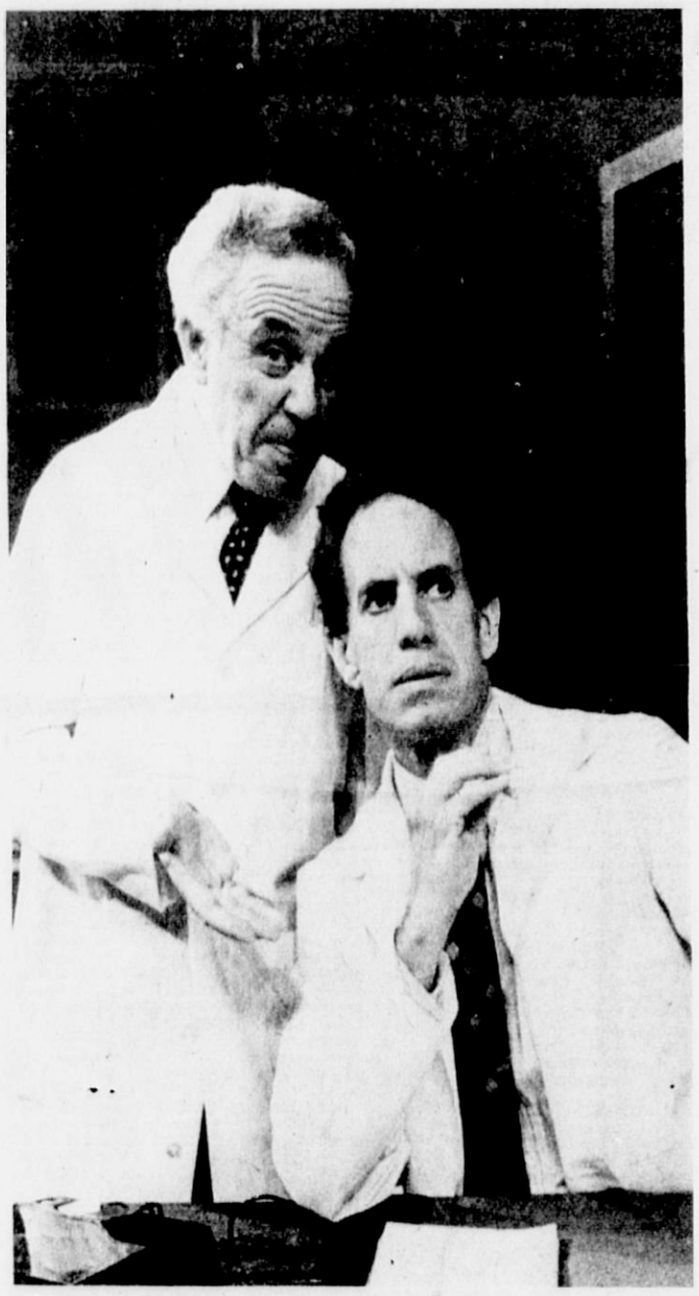
..**Diabetes Detection Program** Thursday, Sept. 14, for local residents at the office, 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 965-2323 for an appointment. Free.

..**"Star Wars" Memorabilia** on exhibit at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during the month of September.

..**Open House** at the De Cordova Museum Art School Saturday, Sept. 9, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Chance to tour the studios meet the faculty and see demonstrations of skills in arts and crafts. Free. Call 259-0505.

..**Sailing** on the Charles River, Community Boating, through Nov. 1. Fall memberships cost $30 and include all instructions and use of boats. Hours 1 p.m. to Sunset, Monday through Friday.

..**To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar, mail them to: Around Newton, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday, at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.**



George Rose (left) and David Rounds in "What The Butler Saw" by Joe Orton, Broadway at Brandeis, Spingold Theater, Waltham.

## Halle's work in one-woman show at library

By ELEANOR PERSKY

In her first one-woman show Rosamond Halle of Newton is exhibiting "Landscapes" in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Sept. 30. The artist will be honored at a reception Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library. The public is invited.

Halle uses clear watercolors and soft gentle forms in a straightforward assured way to create semi-abstract landscapes. Her landscapes, even without figures, seldom seem alien. While the colors — greens and blues, pinks and lavenders are frequently intense, they are light. Separate shapes, created more by color than by line, are worked effectively, producing a unified statement.

The viewer's favorites include: "The Fields of England" Where squares of green, subtly shaded and artfully placed form a neat checkerboard; the snow scene where Halle engenders a feeling of wide open space, by her use of lavenders and whites...whites, incidentally, that include many colors of the rainbow: and "The Hills of Scotland" a composition that boldly juxtaposes hot pinks, oranges and yellows.

Halle, a graduate of St. Mary's on the Mountains, N.H., and Massachusetts College of Art has worked in the field of layout and design for Georg Jensen in New York and for advertising agencies in San Francisco and Boston.

Halle, who has been painting for more than 20 years, first worked as a realist. Gradually, in an effort to get to the essence of shape, "to take it down to the important elements," she began to "simplify" her work. For the past several years, Halle has been studying with Maxine Blankenship whome she considers an astute and helpful teacher and critic.

Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9. Beginning Sept. 10, the library resumes its winter schedule which means the Main Library will be open Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-5. Branch Library hours will be extended too. Call 552-7145 for more information.

## 'All-Newton Day' is theme of Harvest Fair Oct. 7

Newton's annual Harvest Fair will be Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., on the Green in Newton Centre and in the Newton Centre Playground.

The theme of the fair this year will be "An All-Newton Day." The hope is that Newton's many cultural, educational and social organizations, as well as craftspeople and musicians, will participate so that Newton residents can become familiar with their fall offerings, programs and services.

Nina Harper, who is co-chairing the Harvest Fair Committee with Judy Posner, is making arrangements with various ethnic groups in Newton to display and demonstrate the unique ways in which the harvest is celebrated in different cultures.

The more traditional attractions of Harvest Fair will be better than ever, with the Newton Centre Association for Business sponsoring a pumpkin decorating contest, local craftspeople displaying and selling their specialties, homemade foods for sale, clowning and entertainment.

Linda Plaut, director of the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department, who is coordinating the Harvest Fair Committee, sees Harvest Fair as one of the few occasions during the year when Newton residents can find out what is availalbe to them in the city in one place, at one time.

Organizations such as the Newton Arts Center, the All Newton Music School, the Newton Free Library, the Newton Symphony and the Newton Country players have already made arrangements to present special exhibits and activites for the Fair.

Members of the Harvest Fair Committee include Liz Teitel, publicity; Caryn Mofenson and Isabel Make, decorations; Barbara Krupat, Lorna Schechter, Maureen Mauri, Ida Colchamiro, Miriam Stewart and Maryann Louderback. Anyone else interested in joining the Committee should contact Linda Plaut at the Newton Recreation Department.

Booth space is available to Newton craftspeople for $10, to Newton non-profit organizations and agencies without charge, and to non-Newton craftspeople for $15. To reserve space, checks payable to the Harvest Fair Committee, shoud be sent ot Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale Ma., 02166, or call 552-7120.

Any local entertainers or musicians who would like to participate in the entertainment should also contact the committee at 552-7120.

## Hess to conduct Brookline orchestra

Paul Hess of Newton has been appointed conductor of the Brookline Symphony Orchestra.

Hess, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, studied conducting with many well-known people, including Michael Tilson Thomas, Boris Goldovsky, and Richard Pittman.

In addition to his position with the Brookline Symphony Orchestra, Hess conducts the Little Orchestra of Cambridge and is an assistant conductor of the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra.

The Brookline Symphony Orchestra celebrated its twentieth anniversary last year.

There are openings in the orchestra for strings and brass. For information, call Paul Hess, 527-4755.


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# metroguide

Volume 1 / Number 44 September 7/13, 1978

## Back To School: How To Make It Up To Your Kids




Illustrations by Deborah Taylor

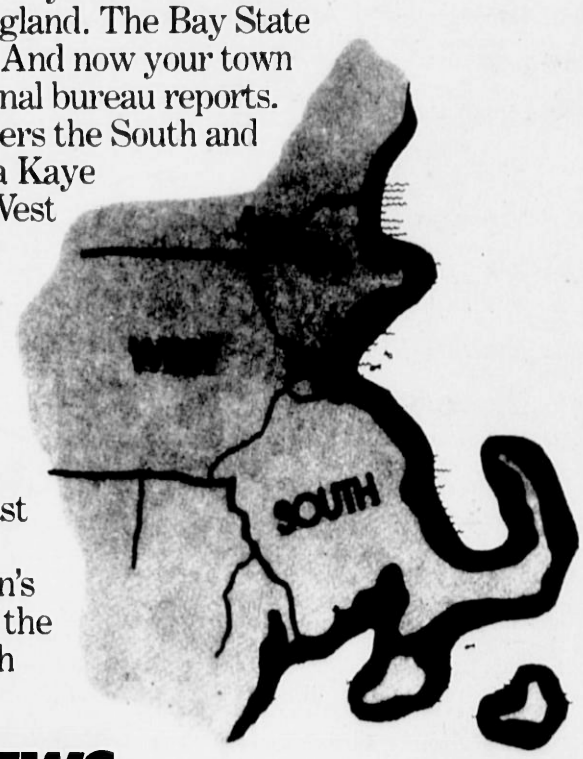
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# metroguide

**A Supplement To**
**The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript**

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**Correction**
*Last week's Charades Map was illustrated by Deborah Taylor.*

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# Back To School: How To Make It Up To Your Kids



Illustrations by Deborah Taylor

***Before the kids become enmeshed in the hectic round of after-school sports, ballet and music lessons, treat them to a retrospective dose of outright summery fun-for-its-own-sake.***

*By Harriet Webster*

The kids are back to the halls of academe this week. That may be fine and dandy for parents, but it's a genuine down for a lot of reluctant students. So hide your glee and determine to do something nice for your children, something that shows you empathize with their plight. To work up the empathy, conjure up your own feelings on returning to work after your annual two-week reprieve. If you don't work, then dig far back into your memory and try to recall your own sentiments on having to return to school each fall. It may have been fun to buy the spiffy new notebooks and the classy duds, but the fun was short-lived.

Summer, to most kids, symbolizes freedom. School represents structure and organization, a subtle form of incarceration, if you will. And there is no gentle transition. One day they're romping half naked on the beach, and the next morning they're expected to sit in rows and raise their hands to speak. As a parent, there's a lot you can do to ease the switch.

First of all, remember that summer is officially with us for another two weeks. Take advantage of that. Think back to last June, and all the promises you made to yourself to spend time with the kids. If you are like many of us, you may be shocked to realize the degree to which your plans were thwarted by unexpected houseguests, humid weather and the like. Now is a good time to do all the summer things that fell by the wayside in July and August. Before the kids become enmeshed in the hectic round of ballet and music lessons, girl scouts and boy scouts and after-school sports, now is the time to renew your relationship by treating them to a retrospective dose of outright summery types of unstructured fun-for-its-own-sake.

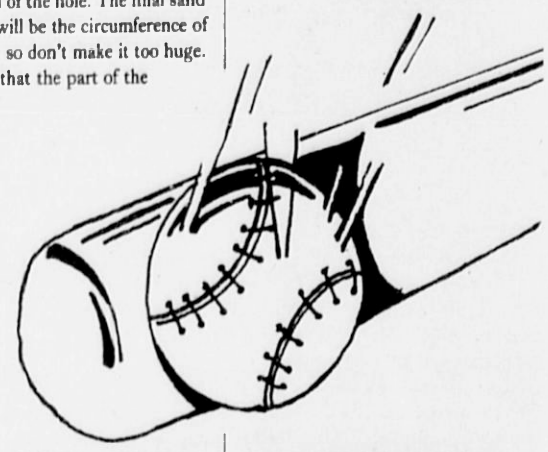
**Back To The Beach**

You might begin with beach activities. If you have avoided family day trips to the seaside because of the crowds and the heat (not to mention the greenheads), now is the right time to make the pilgrimage in peace. Many communities drop the parking fees after Labor Day. You'll have plenty of space to spread out your blankets and play paraphernalia, to indulge in whiffle ball or frisbee without fear of infringing on anyone else's precious sand space. In many cases you will find that concessions have closed for the season, so it's a good idea to bring along a picnic lunch or supper of your tribe's favorite edibles.

Since it's too late to worry about getting the perfect tan, you can really devote your time to the kids. Here are a couple of artistic projects to initiate. Work as a collective, or let each child work on his own project. Sand sculpting is a lot of fun. Conditions are best at low tide. Choose a spot somewhere between the water's edge and the high-tide line. You don't want the sculptures to wash away ten minutes after completion, but you do want to work in fairly wet sand. Although everyone has a favorite technique, it sometimes helps to make a great mound of wet sand before beginning the actual sculpting. Try to make it twice as big as you want the finished creation to be. This way you can sculpt away, rather than trying to build up sand. Really, it's easier. Shovels and buckets and any available rigid forms (milk cartons, coffee cans, paper cups, etc.) are helpful tools.

Sand casting is an alternative beach project. It demands a bit of advance preparation, but leaves each artist with a tangible remembrance of the summer sliding so quickly away. Buy a bag of Plaster of Paris at your local hardware store, and assemble a bucket and a thermos or jug of fresh water. Now you're ready to hit the beach.

Ask each child to collect beach treasures — stones, shells, feathers, bits of seaweed, twigs. Have each kid dig a hole in wet sand, imbedding the treasures in the sides of the hole. The final sand casting will be the circumference of the hole, so don't make it too huge. Explain that the part of the



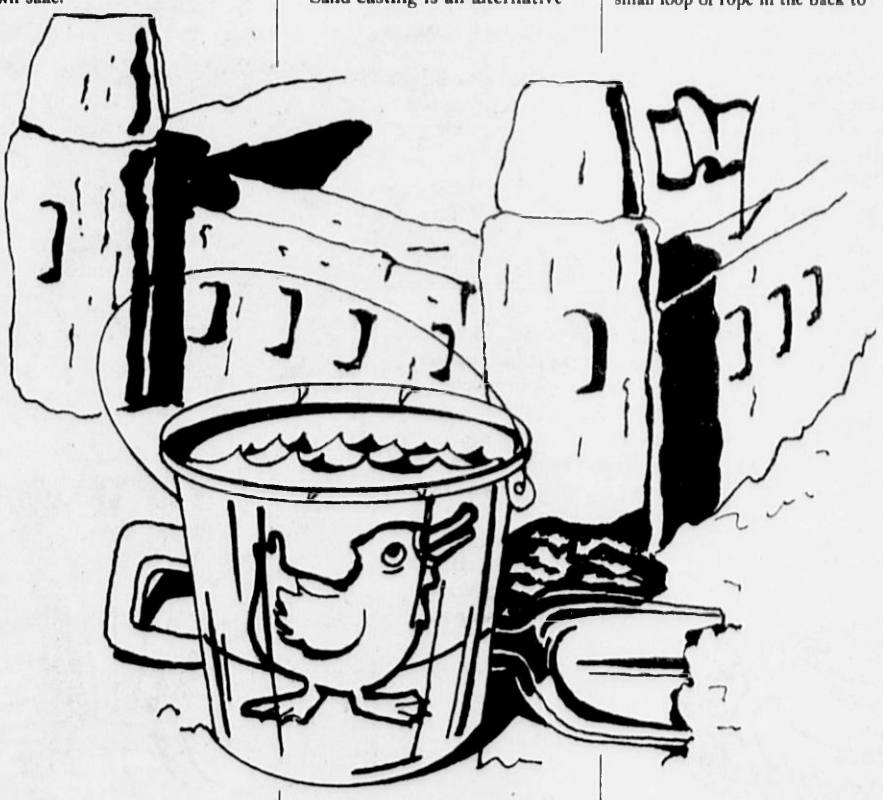
treasures sticking up into the hole will be encased in the plaster, but that the parts sticking down into the sand walls will be the parts that actually show in the final stage. Try to keep the parts sticking up into the hole as free of excess sand as possible, so that they will adhere firmly to the plaster. Mix plaster according to directions on the bag, using the fresh water you brought along for that purpose. Pour the plaster into the hole and permit to dry thoroughly. If you like, insert a small loop of rope in the back to serve as a hanger. Twenty minutes to a half-hour later, unearth the finished sand casting. So much for the beach.

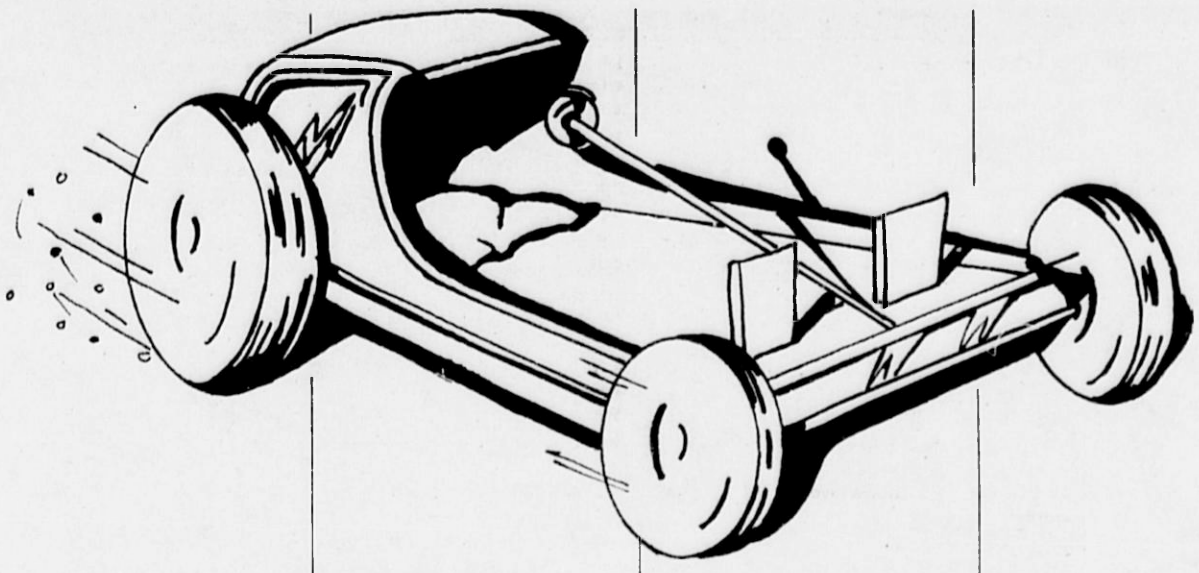
**Miniature Golf And Other Diversions**

Perhaps you have taken some family car trips this summer, steadfastly repeating, "No stops enroute or we'll never get there!" Why not take an afternoon or Saturday or Sunday while the weather holds to wander the highways *without* a destination? Now, this is not as crazy as it may sound. Look at it this way. Instead of ignoring the nagging and whining that emanate from the back seat, indulge the complaints just this once. That's right, give in before the battle begins. Since you haven't planned to get anywhere by any particular time, you don't have to worry about getting lost or being late.

Think of the recreational delights you and your little ones are likely to discover while plumbing the depths of MetroBoston's asphalt ribbons. How long, for example, has it been since you last played miniature golf? Remember those blasted plywood windmills that always boomeranged the ball back to start? What about the horrendous water traps? Remember, too, the sheer joy of scoring a hole-in-one on the 18th, thereby winning a free game! Miniature golf usually runs $1 a game these days, but a game lasts 30 to 45 minutes. It's a satisfactory pastime that toddlers, teenagers and even parents take pleasure in.

Another diversion you are likely to encounter in roaming the highways is the batting range, which is often found adjacent to the miniature golf course. At most of these places, 25 cents buys you seven pitches. You can usually choose between two or three pitch speeds but take heed — fast really does mean fast. A tip to former baseball greats among the parent generation is in order here. If you would like to avoid making a fool of yourself, do *not* boast about your prowess before entering the batting cage. Many a rugged Sunday afternoon adult player has stepped into





the protective enclosure full of bravado, only to stand astonished as the first five pitches whip by, untouched by the ubiquitous baseball bat in hand. Little leaguers and sandlot players will get a real kick out of these set-ups, but warn them too to start easy. If you have one, bring along a batting helmet. Hardballs are very hard. It's also a good idea to bring your own bat for the kids, as lightweight models seem to be a rarity at most batting ranges.

Another treasure awaiting discovery, certainly a rarer one than those mentioned above, is the go-kart track. Here, kids get to propel themselves around a figure-eight-shaped course on a gasoline powered machine, which bears an uncanny resemblance to a lawn mower with a seat and steering wheel. The sides of the course are normally lined with old tires to cushion the inevitable collisions. Go-kart facilities usually have minimum age limits for drivers, but children too young to drive themselves can travel as passengers with an older driver. No one need be left out.

**Sweets**

Your highway wanderings can't help but produce hunger, but that's no problem. Our strongest advice is to stop at a candy house. These establishments are stuffed to the gills with tooth-rotting savories like fresh chocolates and brittles and fudges that melt in your mouth. Candy made on the premises (you often get to watch the procedures) is a whole lot different than candy produced in a factory and stored away on warehouse shelves for months at a time. Candy houses even smell fat.

Some of the candy houses have added pleasure of make-it-yourself sundae bars. This is pure heaven. Purchase a few scoops of ice cream in your favorite flavors, and then embellish them according to whim. Chopped nuts in four species, sprinkles galore, banana slices, strawberries, chunks of pineapple, whipped cream and marshmallow fluff, maraschino cherries (you like them? Take three.), butterscotch and hot fudge sauce — you name it, it's there. Spare nothing. Your kids won't. By the end of the afternoon, you'll be able to "read" the kids' concoctions from the stains on their t-shirts. Dress appropriately.

Maybe you'll drive past a drive-in movie as dusk falls. So stop and see the flick. Drive-ins are sticky, grubby places. In fact, you probably promised yourself you'd never go to a drive-in once you could afford babysitters and the expensive downtown movie theatre tabs. Wash away your resolve for the moment. What could be more summery than an evening at the drive-in, craning your necks for a better view of the screen, fiddling with the stubborn speakers? If it's not too crowded, try placing one speaker in each side of your car so that you can enjoy the soundstrack in static stereo. Okay, so the kids want to sit on the hood or the roof. You work that problem out together. Drive-ins are an American cultural phenomenon not to be missed. Also, they are often a bona fide entertainment bargain, charging admission per carload rather than per person.

**Home Sweet Home**

By now you must be exhausted, eager for the comfort of your own backyard hammock. Well now, home need not mean boredom. You can give your kids a taste of summer pleasure after school without leaving home. Scurry on down to your local department or sporting goods store and check out the leftover summer recreational equipment. It's all on sale now, giving you a splendid opportunity to pick up that badminton or croquet set the kids have been badgering you to buy all summer. Roast marshmallows in the backyard while you knock the wooden balls through the wickets. Tell your youngest to "act cute" when he goes to fetch the stray birdie from your neighbor's yard for the third time.

The moral to be learned from all this is that there are specific ways a parent can show empathy for kids prone to the back-to-school blahs. Even children who are eager to get back to the grind can't help but be a mite wistful for the freedom and simplicity of summer. So let them know you understand. Take them to sit in the Fenway Park bleachers as the Red Sox wind up the season. Rent a rowboat. Go fishing. Whatever it is you haven't done with your children this summer, do it now. Sooner than we like to admit, the first cold blasts will be upon us, signifying the start of the "serious" part of the year, the time for learning and working and generally acting responsibly. Do your best then to make the most of these last precious summer weeks.

**Notes:**

***Miniature golf courses, batting ranges, and go-kart tracks specialize in highway locations so you probably will have no difficulty finding your own. Here are a few suggestions just for starters:***

*Route 1 Miniature Golf, southbound side of Route 1 in Saugus, 233-2811. (batting range, miniature golf, pinball)*

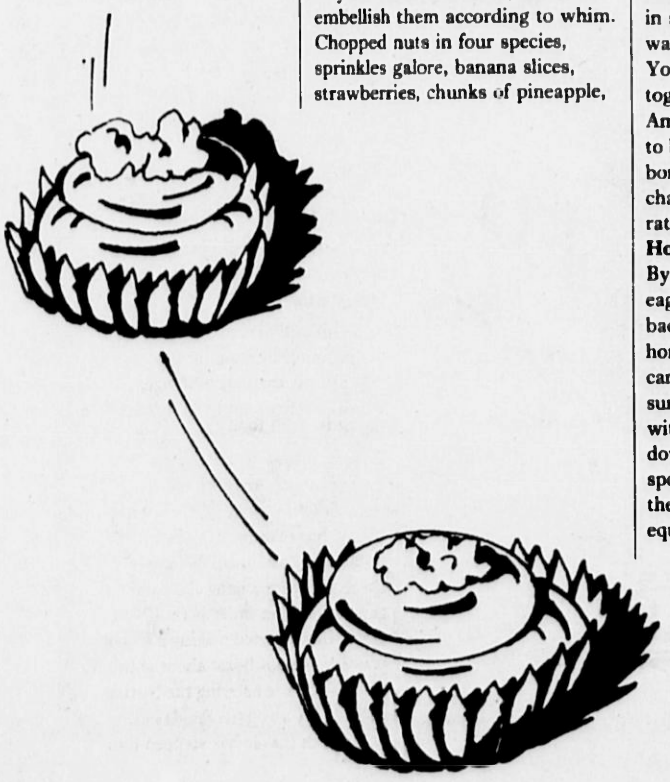
*Funland, 1789 Main Street, Tewksbury, 851-3281. (batting range, miniature golf, go-karts)*

*Hago Harrington's Miniature Golf, 160 Main Street, Stoneham, 438-2024. (miniature golf)*

*Wamesit Miniature Golf, 635 Main Street, Tewksbury, 851-7051. (miniature golf)*

*Golf on the Village Green and Fun House, 315 Worcester Road, Natick, 237-0455. (miniature golf, pinball arcade)*

*Wal-Lex Recreation Center, 829 Lexington Street, Waltham, 893-6974. (miniature golf, bowling, roller skating, pinball)*







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# Food | The Bocages



***Recent visits to both branches of Le Bocage, in Watertown and Cambridge, revealed some delicious surprises at reasonable prices.***

*By Judith Barrett*

A controversy over liquor licenses has forced an old Cambridge favorite to divide and conquer: now there are two versions of the restaurant Le Bocage, one in Watertown and one still in Cambridge, serving superior food at reasonable prices with considerable style and a highly personal touch.

It all started in Cambridge, where brown bagging has been the life line for scores of storefront restaurants that can't afford or can't obtain a liquor license. It's long been the custom for kindly cops to look the other way and let diners carry along their own beer and wine to restaurants.

But in the last year, a bitter controversy erupted when some Cambridge residents decided that the French restaurant Le Bocage on Huron Avenue was an undesirable neighbor. They took Bocage to court and managed to make brown bagging temporarily impossible. They've also made the future uncertain for more than 40 small restaurants that may have to move or shut up shop.

While the sparks were flying and before any axes fell, Le Bocage decided to make a move. The result is a new Le Bocage in Watertown, complete with a liquor license. The original restaurant remains, for the time being, but it's now serving Northern Italian cuisine.

Le Bocage has always been known for its straightforward style and attention to detail. Recent visits to both restaurants revealed some delicious surprises as well as some familiar similarities that have weathered well the moves and transitions.

Both restaurants have short, fixed-price menus offering just three or four selections that change daily. What's fresh and in season is what you'll find — with no heavy sauces or fancy-schmancy service. Dinners include an appetizer, an entree with rice, vegetable and a green salad, dessert and coffee.

The now-distinctive storefront windows at both locations are embellished with interior shutters and greenery. Plain painted walls, track lights and white linen-clad tables dressed up with flower-filled mustard crocks make for soothing understated atmospheres. And for both, a "no reservations" policy persists, which means that on a busy Saturday night, you'll find at least a dozen hopeful diners lined up on the sidewalk, waiting. As it turns out, it's worth the wait.

The original Cambridge restaurant is the smaller and more modest of the two. It seats about 32 and has an outdoor garden in the rear. The front door, unfortunately, opens directly into the dining area, and it's woe to those who sit in its path.

The transformation of the old Bocage into an Italian restaurant has entailed a simple change-of-chef. But educating the public about Northern Italian food hasn't been so easy. "People still expect two meatballs and a plateful of sauce," says Mrs. Enzo Denesi, who, with her husband, owns both Bocages. That's precisely what you won't find there. Instead, you'll discover delicately prepared dishes with fragrant distinguishable flavors, and desserts worthy of a fine Bolognese *pasticceria*.

Our meal started out with a complimentary order of *caponata*, a cold combination of large chunks of eggplant, green peppers, onions, celery and green olives cooked in a light tomato sauce. It was a gracious, tasty touch that made me feel good about the place right from the start.

Appetizers included a cold spinach soup, melon with prosciutto, marinated mushrooms, baby eggplant stuffed with a delicately flavored veal filling and topped with thick, almost sweet tomato sauce, and linguine dressed in a sauce that was generously garlicky and studded with seafood and bits of fresh whole tomatoes. The linguine was cooked perfectly, and was certainly some of the best pasta to be found in a restaurant in Boston. (Except for some Friday nights when pasta is listed as an entree, there is only one pasta dish offered daily, and it's always an appetizer.)

There were four entrees to choose from, including a bluefish sauced in hollandaise with capers, and a filet of beef in a vegetable sauce. A thick veal steak wasn't the tenderest I'd ever eaten, but was well seasoned, thickly breaded and crisply fried without the slightest trace of grease. The serving of lamb with garlic sauce was sliced from a boned leg that had been over-cooked. In spite of the pungent sauce, the meat was dry and tasteless.

All entrees were served with zucchini slices sauteed with garlic, and rice, cooked in chicken broth and tossed with fresh minced parsley and dill. A plate of crisp greens followed, a welcome arrival to a palate somewhat stunned by garlic.

For dessert, a refreshing goblet of raspberry, blackberry and lime sherberts was appealingly tart and richly colored from the fresh fruits. A walnut peach torte consisted of a nutty tart shell filled with lightly glazed, sliced peaches, topped with coarsely chopped walnuts. And an airy two layer hazelnut cake came filled with a satiny-smooth vanilla buttercream.

The new French Bocage in Watertown is everything the old one was, and more. The restaurant itself has more space — it's actually the size of two storefronts instead of one — and more tables. The walls are white instead of beige, which tones the place up, and most important, there's an entranceway separated from the dining area. The noise level was uncomfortably high on the night we ate there, but I've been informed that changes to solve that problem are in the works.

The food, prepared by the owner and chef, Enzo Denesi, is every bit the honest French fare the former place served. With the exception of desserts, which were faint-away quality, nothing we tasted was truly great or ingeniously new, but most everything was very good.

The appetizer list sported four choices, including cold creamed summer vegetable soup and the familiar marinated mushrooms from the Cambridge menu. A *salade de fruits de mer* was a disappointing fish salad (possibly leftover bluefish from a previous night) studded with black olives, held together with flavorless mayonnaise and garnished with shredded carrots and lemon. It wasn't up to Bocage's usual standards. Carpaccio, paper-thin slices of very lean raw beef, arrived with a tarragon mayonaise. Though the meat was tender, the sauce did border on bland.

Here, only three entrees were offered. The *gigot avec pistou* translated into deliciously rare slices of leg of lamb in a fragrant fresh basil and garlic sauce. The filet of beef with a brown sauce (a variation of the Italian beef filet with a vegetable sauce in the other restaurant) was astonishingly tender and tasty. The third unsampled choice was a stuffed lobster.

Rice and vegetables were seasoned more lightly than their Italian counterparts. The string beans were bright green, lightly buttered and perfectly steamed with the crunch left in them; the rice flavorful and well-cooked. The crisp green salad came well-dressed in a tangy mustard-vinaigrette.

Portions were small enough to leave plenty of room for dessert — which was fortunate, since the pastries were simply staggering. The chocolate cake with buttercream to match proved intensely rich and chocolatey. A blueberry almond tart — a confection of flaky rich pastry and glazed almond filling, all topped with the freshest, biggest blueberries — was out of this world.

Service at both Bocages is attentive and efficient. There is a more than adequate and reasonably-priced wine list at Le Bocage in Watertown, as well as a self-styled wine steward on board to take your order and serve the wine.

Prices for dinners ranged from $12 at Bocage in Cambridge for the bluefish, to $16 at Le Bocage in Watertown for the lobster. Most dinners are in the $13 to $14 range. Carpaccio cost $1.50 extra, but everything else was included in the price of the meal.



Lily M. Yamamoto

**Notes:**

*Both Bocages are open from 6 to 11 pm daily except Sunday. The prime time to get a table is 6:30 on any night. You can call ahead to find out how long the wait will be.*

*Le Bocage is located at 72 Bigelow Street in Watertown, 923-1210. Parking is available in the rear. Mastercharge and personal checks accepted.*

*Bocage in Cambridge is located at 147 Huron Avenue, 864-6670. No parking available. No credit cards accepted.*


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## 7• thurs.

### Music Afloat
Works by Telemann and Vivaldi are performed by the Mayflower Baroque Ensemble tonight on board the M/V Bostonian as she cruises from Boston Harbor. Sailings are at 6 and 7:30, leaving from Boston's Long Wharf. Passage is $3.75 for one trip, $5.50 for both. Tickets are available at Ticketron and Concert Charge (426-8181), or call Water Music at 876-8742.

## 8• fri.

### Battle Royale
The Red Sox take on their arch rivals, the New York Yankees, in a three game series at home starting this evening at 7. Saturday and Sunday you can catch the games on Channel 38. They both start at 2 pm.

### Organ Recital
Wojciech Wojtasiewicz, a young organist from Poland who made his debut in America a year ago, gives an organ recital tonight at 8 at St. Mary's Church, in Holliston. The program includes works by Bach, Podbielski and others, and is performed on the Hutchings-Votey mechanical action organ, of 1905 vintage, specially rebuilt for St. Mary's. The church is located on Routes 16 and 126 in Holliston. For further details call 429-4427. The recital is free and is followed by a reception.

## 9• sat.

### Horse Show
The annual 1747 Horse Show is back today and tomorrow, with equitation drills, hunters, jumpers and an array of Arabians, Morgans, ponies and much more. The show is at the 1747 Horse Show Grounds on Wellesley Street, in Weston, just down the road from Regis College. Beginning at 8 am September 9 and 10, the show goes both days until all events are completed. For a complete run-down on both day's activities, call 891-6717. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

### Suffolk County Fair
Everything you've always wanted to know about pumpkins, including how to grow, carve and cook them is available to you at Franklin Park, in Boston today. There's even a pumpkin-costumed person to entertain the kids. The fair also has everything from fried chicken dinners to home grown vegetables. The fair is on from 10 am till dusk today and tomorrow. Admission is free. For more information call the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at 536-9280.

## 10• sun.

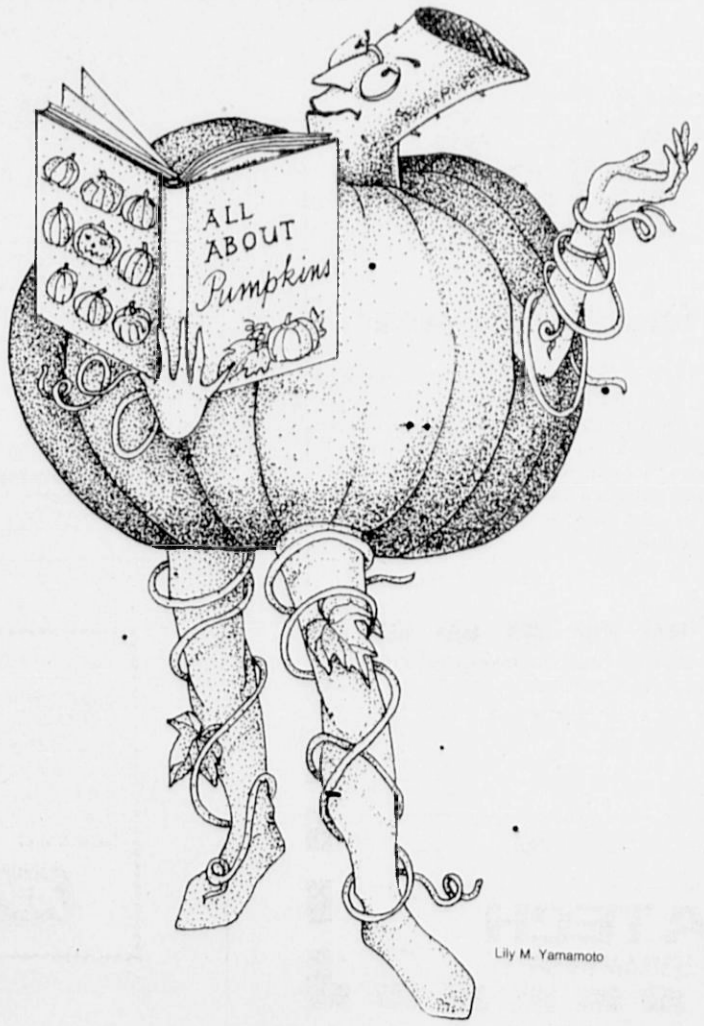
### Art Open House
Find out about fall classes at the Massachusetts College of Art's open house from 1 to 3 pm today. Instructors are on hand to answer any questions about the courses offered, which include design, art education, photography, ceramics, weaving and more. You'll also be able to register during this time. The College is at 364 Brookline Avenue, in Boston, and the number to call for more information is 731-2340.

### Bonnie Raitt
Bonnie Raitt sings the blues tonight at 8:30 at the Club Casino, in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. Tickets are $7.50 in advance, $8.50 the night of the show. Get them at the box office (603) 926-4542 or at Ticketron locations.

## 11• mon.

### Back Country
*Back Country*, a musical adaptation of Synge's classic play, *The Playboy of the Western World* set in rural middle America at the turn of the century, opens tonight at 7:30 at the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street, in Boston. After tonight the performance schedule is Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, Wednesday and Saturday matinees are at 2 pm. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. For more information call the box office at 423-4008.

### Great Pretenders
The Great Pretenders, at Lucifer tonight through September 24, really are great pretenders. They neither sing, nor do they play musical instruments. Their talent lies in their ability to lip-synch to the accompaniment of Fifties records, and a slide show is coordinated to their gyrations. Shows are at 10 and 11 pm nightly. Members are admitted free during the week, nonmembers pay $1. Weekends members are $2, nonmembers get in for $3. Lucifer is at the Kenmore Club, Kenmore Square, in Boston. 536-1950 gets you more information.



Lily M. Yamamoto

## 12• tues.

### Peabody Walks
Today's walk in search of the elusive wild mushroom is the first in a series of four Tuesday morning walks that start at 9:30 from Great Woods Road, just off Lynfield Street, in Lynn. Sponsored by the Peabody Museum in Salem, the cost is $12 for members, $15 for nonmembers, and includes all four walks. For more details call 745-1876.

### Carol Summers Exhibit at Graphics 1 and 2
The works of Carol Summers go on view today through October 21 at Graphics 1 and 2, 168 Newbury Street, in Boston. Summers' works are primarily woodcuts on rice paper, depicting scenes of abstract landscapes in bright, bold colors. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30. Further information is available at 266-2475.

## 13• wed.

### The Big E
One of the biggest events in the west this week is the Eastern States Exposition, running today through September 24, right off Route 147 in West Springfield. About 175 acres are devoted to a midway, an avenue of States, with buildings housing state exhibits, a better living center and various arenas. The Royal International Circus opens the festivities today and stays until Sunday; The Starland Vocal Band appears on the 18th, and country singer Mel Tillis comes for a visit on the 19th. All this is further complemented by daily stunt car exhibitions, the Budweiser Clydesdales, and, to top things off, the Eastern States Championship Horse Show, September 20 to 24. Fair grounds open at 8 am each day, close at 11 pm (except on Sunday, when the opening time is 1 pm); admission is $3 adults, $2 ages 13 to 17, $1 for all ages six to 12 and over 60, and free for those under five. For more particulars on it all, call (413) 732-2361.

### El Golden
Rafael Ferrer, by happenstance Jose Ferrer's brother, is an artist who specializes in creating "environments" whenever he shows. Today his *El Golden* nightclub, replete with seedy hotel room, opens for the viewing at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street in Boston. Also on display are his sculptures.
As an added bonus, Ferrer himself gives a lecture/performance at the Museum tonight at 7:30; tickets are $2. The ICA's regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday noon to 5 pm, Wednesday nights until 9. Admission is $1, 50 cents for students and those over 65.

### Poor Yorrick
The tragedy *Hamlet*, featuring Ophelia and the rotten things in Denmark, opens the Boston Shakespeare Company's season, tonight at 8 in the company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave in Boston. It will play every night until September 16, when it goes into repertory with *As You Like It*. Thereafter, and until November 11, *Hamlet* is scheduled for Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 (7:30 pm on September 21), while *As You Like It* runs Wednesday and Friday nights at 8. Tickets for either show are $6, $5 and $4 Wednesday and Thursday, 50 cents more Friday and Saturday, and can be charged with as Mastercharge or Visa card. For reservations and all the specifics, call 267-5600.

# Deals | The Arts For Less

***The aim of Arts Boston is to turn the once-in-a-lifetime arts goer into a full-fledged addict.***

*By Marcia Parker*

What's your excuse for not going to the theatre, the ballet, the opera? These days, there's one good excuse for everyone: it's just too expensive. But Arts Boston can solve the dilemma of the pocketbook with its voucher program, now in the fourth year of operation. Union members, high school students, senior citizens, and technical and clerical workers can all reap the benefits of a low-priced arrangement with more than 70 participating arts groups. $7.50, which usually buys just one seat, will get you five, and that's a deal.

All you have to do is sign on with Arts Boston, an organization dedicated to the cultivation of new audiences for the lively arts. Anyone in one of the four categories can join, and there is also a broad slot reserved for exceptions, in case you don't quite fit squarely into one group. What Arts Boston wants, in short, are the hardcore non-attenders. And those people, it appears, primarily belong to one of the four groups mentioned above. After a survey done by the participating arts groups of their audiences, it was discovered that these people were least likely to come.

The program, in fact, is catching on fast. According to staff member Susie Prien, there are about 3,000 active voucher holders right now; to say nothing of the 21,000 vouchers redeemed to 61 performing groups last year.

Along with a voucher, participants are eligible for advance ticket discounts, group discounts and a colorful *Boston On Stage* newsletter/calendar, which highlights the latest arts happenings. In addition, Arts Boston offers voucher holders Arts Extra tickets, which get you into a preview performance for half the usual cost. Voucher holders can buy one or two sets of vouchers, which can be renewed when the last coupon is used up.

The aim of all this is clear — to turn the once-in-a-lifetime arts goer into a full-fledged addict. The theory is that he or she, once introduced to the arts, will pay full price and attend performances often. But that's not all. The voucher system also works out well for the various performing arts groups who are members. Besides the free publicity and audiences, the groups receive $2.50 for every voucher redeemed. Arts Boston also supplies statistical information on the voucher holders, so the performers can better understand their current audiences and prepare for future ones. Not bad, considering that the groups don't pay a membership fee for the service.

This summer, the agency ran a special summer program for social service agencies in the Greater Boston area, which was aimed at exposing folks to the arts and was entitled "Operation Curtain Call." It was specifically designed for those who hadn't gone to the theatre or any live arts performances, and included both in its agenda. Now, the organization is waiting to see if the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, which partially funds Arts Boston, will provide another grant for a similar endeavor next year. Another tentative project is "Bostix," which would be a ticket and information center at Boston's Quincy Market. It would provide arts lovers with half-price, day-of-performance tickets, and may appear next spring.

**Notes:**

*To find out if you or your group are eligible, and to start saving money right away, call the Arts Boston office at 742-6600, or drop them a line at 73 Tremont Street, Suite 820, Boston 02108.*




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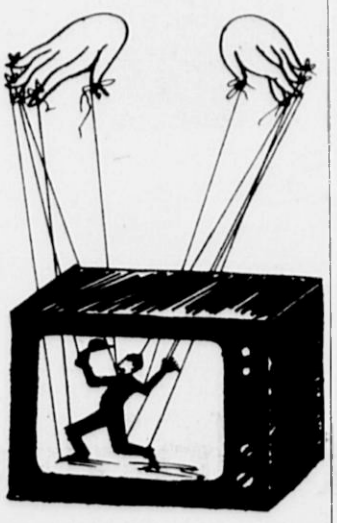
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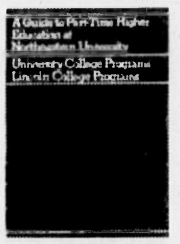
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# A Woman At Her Window

***The movie has much of the implied terror and suspense of Z and* State of Siege, *but less of their actual violence.***

**A Woman At Her Window**
***Directed by Pierre Granier-Deferre. Screenplay by Jorge Semprun and Pierre Granier-Deferre, from the novel by Pierre Drieu La Rochelle. With Romy Schneider, Philippe Noiret, Victor Lanoux, and Umberto Orsini. At the Exeter Street Theatre, Boston.***

*By Maggie Hall*

*A Woman At Her Window* is billed as a romance with political overtones. Romy Schneider plays Margot Santorini, one of those international beauties (half-French, half-Austrian, married to an Italian, living in Greece) who is always the center of attention. Margot's husband Rico, attached to the Italian embassy in Athens, is played by Umberto Orsini, who in dinner clothes, with his hair slicked back, looks like an elegant Sinatra. In tweeds, in retirement, he looks the way Lord Peter Wimsey ought to have looked, but didn't, in *Masterpiece Theatre.*

The film is also a political thriller with romantic overtones. Victor



Lanoux plays Boutros, a Communist activist on the run from the Metaxas regime, which in 1936 had dissolved Parliament and installed a military dictatorship with the king as a figurehead. Margot sees Boutras from her window, rescues him (with the complicity of her husband and friends) and eventually runs away with him (ditto).

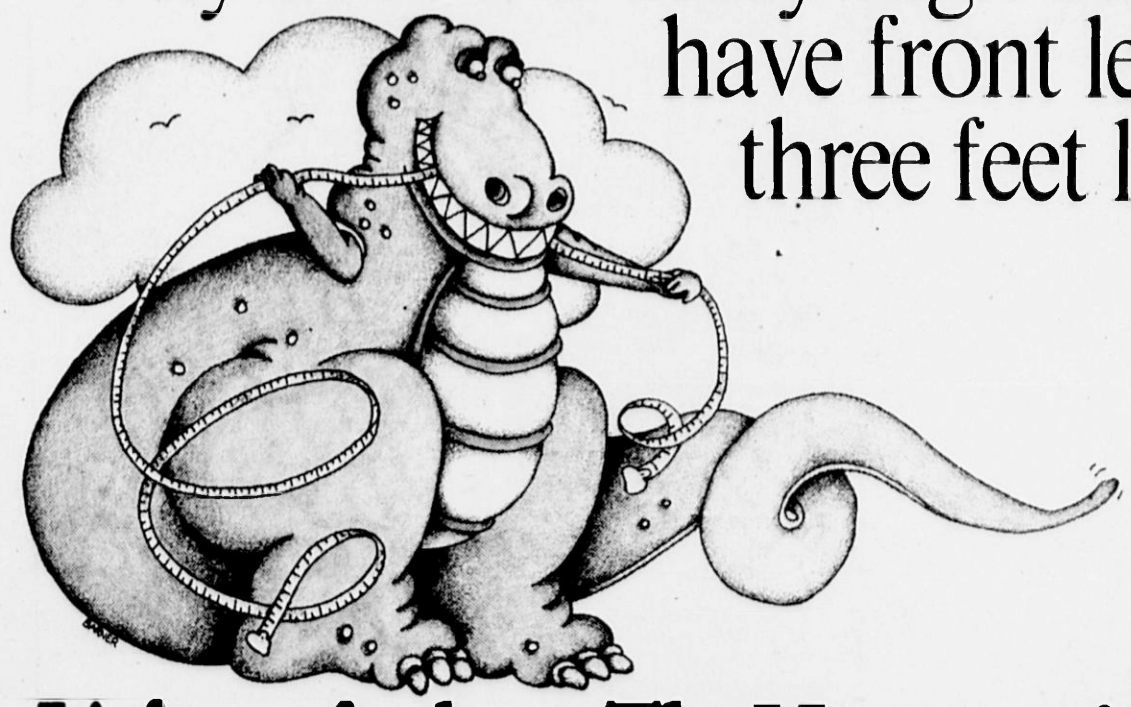
Her politics are not as deep as her passions, and her love for the brutish Boutros is for the most part unexplained, inexplicable. She talks of her dreams: she is always seven years old, always running. One never gets the feeling that she's "sick of all this", her wealth, her position, or that she had heard in her heart a call to Moscow; rather, she knows vaguely that something has to change.

Allusions to the *Odyssey*, the *Oedipus Rex*, and the *Antigone* are thrown out — Margot and Boutras stand in the amphitheatre at Delphi and make sidelong conversation about literature and archaeology, but they are really talking about something else. The thread of classical tragedy is picked up and knotted when Boutros' daughter, at the end of the movie, learns how he died.

The screenplay is by Jorge Semprun, and the movie has much of the implied terror and suspense of his earlier works, *Z* and *State of Siege*, but rather less of their actual violence. Gastone Moschin plays the villian Primoukis, an agent of the regime, and it is hard to imagine a nastier specimen. He looks like a shark.

*A Woman At Her Window* is photographed in nice color by Aldo Tonti, and is constructed by director Pierre Granier-Deferre out of flashbacks and memories. It takes a little reflection to pull the pieces together, just as the characters in the film try to sort things out for themselves.


Why does a 2-story-high dinosaur have front legs only three feet long?



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# Movies | Short Subjects

**Animal House**
Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, *Animal House* is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from *Saturday Night Live*, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn.*

**Bread and Chocolate**
Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. *Beacon Hill.*

**The Buddy Holly Story**
Not just another nostalgia movie. Though the story line is thin and glossy, Gary Busey delivers a command performance as the Fifties' rock wizard. Not only does he *look* like Buddy Holly — he's got a voice and guitar work to match, and is backed by a rhythmic band of Crickets. Together, they do ample justice to Holly's classics, which are, all by themselves, worth a trip to the flick. *Peabody.*

**The Eyes of Laura Mars**
A modern, overdone murder-mystery, *Eyes* features Faye Dunaway as Laura Mars, a successful fashion photographer noted for her very chic and very macabre portraits. She is in telepathic communication with someone who is murdering her colleagues. To complicate matters still further, the intrepid cop in charge of the case (Tommy Lee Jones) becomes her lover. Oddly the two of them, as well as everyone else in the cast, don't seem particularly fearful — it's more as if they have stomach cramps throughout. Still, the culprit is not exposed until the very end, and the movie is never boring. Irvin Kershner directed, Jon Peters produced. *Paris; Brockton, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Lawrence, Peabody.*

**Foul Play**
Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.*

**Grease**
Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Hanover, Natick, Peabody.*

**Heaven Can Wait**
*Heaven Can Wait* should have been good — but this is entirely Warren Beatty's film: he not only took the starring role (as a man who dies before his time, and comes back as someone else), but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. He has overextended himself. Although Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri; Burlington, Circle, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham.*

**Hooper**
Burt Reynolds has been kicked around before but in *Hooper*, his film about a team of Hollywood stunt men working on a multi-million dollar "disaster" movie, he really gets beat up. There's a lot of self-parody, humor and nifty stunts woven into this pleasantly surprising picture. Directed by Hal Needham, Hooper is aided by a good supporting cast: Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, and Brian Keith as Sally's father. Robert Klein is cast perfectly into the role as the demanding movie director. *Hooper* might not be remembered by the time the Academy Awards roll around next year, but it takes its audiences for one hell of a ride. *Savoy; Braintree, Brockton, Framingham, Woburn.*

**Hubley Bubbley**
A collection of animated works by John Hubbley, who began his creative life at the Disney studios in the Thirties, and then branched out on his own. Included in *Hubley Bubbley* are: *Fuddy Duddy Buddy* (1949), *A Date with Dizzy* (1956), with soundtrack by Dizzy Gillespie and his Quintet, *The Moonbird* (1960), and others. *Off the Wall.*

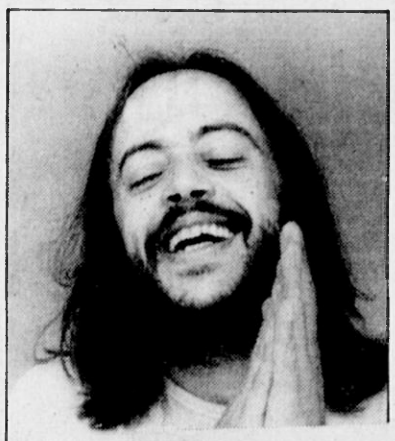
**The Inheritance**
Dominique Sanda is out for what she can get in this Raymond R. Homer/Mauro Bolognini production, with Anthony Quinn. *Charles; Dedham.*

**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**
Ken Kesey's psycho-drama of men in an insane asylum won a well-deserved Academy Award for Best Picture in 1975. It stars Jack Nicholson as a maverick trouble-maker who leads his fellow inmates to pinnacles of sanity they never dreamed possible. Louise Fletcher plays the hard-nosed nurse who challenges Nicholson's defiance every step of the way. *Charles.*

**Revenge of the Pink Panther**
Peter Sellers has sworn that this is his last go at Inspector Clouseau. Meanwhile, producer Blake Edwards has squeezed out another Panther movie. What began as a pleasant conceit, the bumbling cop, his nervous boss, and some belly-laughs, has been disintegrating, over the years, into more and more of a ho-hum. Still, Sellers is talented, and co-star Dyan Cannon seems to have found a niche as a comedienne. Between pitfall and pratfall, you'll find a few chuckles. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Danvers, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.*

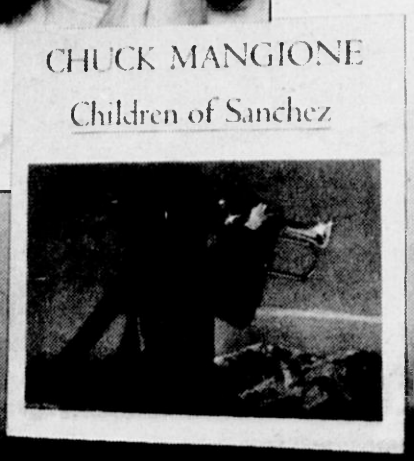
**Who'll Stop the Rain**
Adventures in the scag trade, circa 1971, that eerie time when everyone and everything seemed to be falling apart. Nick Nolte is a disturbed and disturbing ex-Marine in this film by Karel Reisz, based on the novel *Dog Soldiers*, by Robert Stone, who also, with Judith Rascoe, wrote the screenplay. With Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty. *Gary; Brockton, Dedham, Lawrence, Woburn.*


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# THE BSO

78/79 SEASON

## A SPECTACULAR SEASON WITH SEIJI OZAWA & THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

### SERIES FRIDAY/SATURDAY

**22 FRIDAY AFTERNOONS AT 2:00 PM**
**22 SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM**
**11 SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM**

1. **SEPTEMBER 29/30**
☆ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Peter Serkin**, piano
J.C. BACH Sinfonia for Double Orchestra
CARTER A Symphony of Three Orchestras
BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat

2. **OCTOBER 6/7**
★ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Yvonne Loriod**, piano; **Jeanne Loriod**, Ondes Martenot; **Lucy Peacock**, soprano; **Benjamin Luxon**, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
FAURE Requiem
MESSIAEN Trois Petites Liturgies

3. **OCTOBER 13/14**
☆ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Maurice André**, trumpet
HUMMEL Trumpet Concerto in E
ALBINONI Adagio in G for Strings and Organ
TARTINI Trumpet Concerto in D
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4 in f

4. **OCTOBER 27/28**
★ **ANDREW DAVIS**, conductor
IVES Over the Pavements
SUBOTNICK Before the Butterfly
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

5. **NOVEMBER 3/4**
☆ **ANDREW DAVIS**, conductor
**Esther Hinds**, soprano; **Joy Davidson**, mezzo-soprano; **John Mitchinson**, tenor; **Victor Braun**, baritone; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS; **Gillian Weir**, organ
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 4 in B flat
JANACEK Slavonic Mass

6. **NOVEMBER 24/25**
★ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Itzhak Perlman**, violin
BACH Violin Concerto in E
BERG Violin Concerto
BRAHMS Symphony No. 4 in e

7. **DECEMBER 1/2**
☆ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Lydia Artymiw**, piano
To include:
RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
TAKEMITSU A Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden
ROUSSEL Bacchus et Ariane, Suite No. 2

8. **DECEMBER 8/9**
★ **COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
**Jessye Norman**, soprano; **John Shirley-Quirk**, baritone
MOZART Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338
MAHLER Des Knaben Wunderhorn

9. **JANUARY 5/6**
☆ **JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN**, conductor
ARENSKY Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky
STRAVINSKY Symphonies of Wind Instruments
MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 in a, 'Scottish'

10. **JANUARY 12/13**
★ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Cheryl Studer**, soprano; **Janice Meyerson**, mezzo; **Kim Scown**, tenor; **David Arnold**, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BRUCKNER Symphony No. 9 in d
BRUCKNER Te Deum

11. **JANUARY 19/20**
☆ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Joseph Silverstein**, violin; **Pinchas Zukerman**, viola
WEBER 'Ruler of Spirits' Overture
MOZART Sinfonia Concertante in E flat
BERLIOZ Harold in Italy

12. **FEBRUARY 2/3**
★ **PINCHAS ZUKERMAN**, conductor / viola
MENDELSSOHN Symphony for Strings
HAYDN Symphony Concertante in B flat
SCHUBERT Trauermusic for Solo Violin & Wind Octet
SCHUBERT Symphony No. 5 in B flat

13. **FEBRUARY 9/10**
☆ **NIKLAUS WYSS**, conductor
**Doriot Anthony Dwyer**, flute
MOZART Flute Concerto No. 2 in D
MAHLER Symphony No. 10 in f sharp

14. **FEBRUARY 23/24**
★ **KLAUS TENNSTEDT**, conductor
**Alfred Brendel**, piano
MOZART Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 9 in E flat, K. 271
STRAUSS 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme' Suite

15. **MARCH 2/3**
☆ **KLAUS TENNSTEDT**, conductor
HAYDN Symphony No. 64 in A
BLACHER Concertante Musik
PROKOFIEV Symphony No. 5 in B flat

16. **MARCH 9/10**
★ **CLAUDIO ABBADO**, conductor
**Barbara Hendricks**, soprano; **Jessye Norman**, soprano; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS
MAHLER Symphony No. 2 in c 'Resurrection'

17. **MARCH 16/17**
☆ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Dwight Peltzer**, piano
MARTINO Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 6 in F 'Pastorale'

18. **MARCH 23/24**
★ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Joseph Silverstein**, violin
HAYDN Overture to 'Armida'
HAYDN Symphony No. 56 in C
WIENIAWSKI Violin Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Russian Easter Overture

19. **MARCH 30/31**
☆ **SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Jessye Norman**, soprano
**Tatiana Troyanos**, mezzo-soprano; **James McCracken**, tenor; **Kim Scown**, tenor; **David Arnold**, baritone; **Werner Klemperer**, narrator; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
SCHOENBERG Gurre-Lieder

20. **APRIL 13/14**
★ **COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
**Gidon Kremer**, violin
TIPPETT Symphony No. 4
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D

21. **APRIL 20/21**
☆ **COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
DVORAK Serenade in E for Strings
WALTON Symphony No. 1

22. **APRIL 27/28**
★ **COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
**Yasuko Hayashi**, soprano; **Patricia Payne**, mezzo-soprano; **Neil Rosenshein**, tenor; **Robert Lloyd**, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 9 in d

### 'AM' SERIES

**3 THURSDAY MORNINGS AT 11:00 AM**

1. **OCTOBER 26, 1978**
**ANDREW DAVIS**, conductor
IVES Over the Pavements
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

2. **JANUARY 18, 1979**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Pinchas Zukerman**, viola
WEBER 'Ruler of Spirits' Overture
BERLIOZ Harold in Italy

3. **APRIL 19, 1979**
**COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
WALTON Symphony No. 1

### OPEN REHEARSALS

**8 WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30 PM**

1. October 25, 1978
**ANDREW DAVIS**
2. December 6, 1978
**COLIN DAVIS**
3. January 17, 1979
**SEIJI OZAWA**
4. January 31, 1979
**PINCHAS ZUKERMAN**
5. February 21, 1979
**KLAUS TENNSTEDT**
6. March 7, 1979
**CLAUDIO ABBADO**
7. March 14, 1979
**SEIJI OZAWA**
8. April 25, 1979
**COLIN DAVIS**

### SERIES TUESDAY 'B'

**6 TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM**

1. **OCTOBER 3, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Peter Serkin**, piano
J.C. BACH Sinfonia for Double Orchestra
CARTER A Symphony of Three Orchestras
BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat

2. **NOVEMBER 7, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
HAYDN Symphony No. 102 in B flat
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4 in f

3. **NOVEMBER 28, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Itzhak Perlman**, violin
BACH Violin Concerto in E
BERG Violin Concerto
BRAHMS Symphony No. 4 in e

4. **JANUARY 9, 1979**
**JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN**, conductor
ARENSKY Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky
STRAVINSKY Symphonies of Wind Instruments
MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 in a, 'Scottish'

5. **FEBRUARY 27, 1979**
**KLAUS TENNSTEDT**, conductor
MOZART Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
MOZART Concerto in A for Clarinet, K. 622
STRAUSS 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme' Suite

6. **APRIL 17, 1979**
**COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
**Gidon Kremer**, violin
TIPPETT Symphony No. 4
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D

### SERIES TUESDAY 'C'

**6 TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM**

1. **OCTOBER 31, 1978**
**ANDREW DAVIS**, conductor
IVES Over the Pavements
SUBOTNICK Before the Butterfly
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

2. **NOVEMBER 21, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
To include:
TCHAIKOVSKY Swan Lake, Act III

3. **JANUARY 16, 1979**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Cheryl Studer**, soprano; **Janice Meyerson**, mezzo; **Kim Scown**, tenor; **David Arnold**, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BRUCKNER Symphony No. 9 in d
BRUCKNER Te Deum

4. **FEBRUARY 6, 1979**
**PINCHAS ZUKERMAN**, conductor and viola
MENDELSSOHN Symphony for Strings
HAYDN Symphony Concertante in B flat
SCHUBERT Trauermusic for Solo Violin & Wind Octet
SCHUBERT Symphony No. 5 in B flat

5. **MARCH 27, 1979**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Joseph Silverstein**, violin
HAYDN Overture to 'Armida'
HAYDN Symphony No. 56 in C
WIENIAWSKI Violin Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Russian Easter Overture

6. **APRIL 24, 1979**
**COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
DVORAK Serenade in E for strings
WALTON Symphony No. 1

### SERIES THURSDAY 'A'

**6 THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM**

1. **OCTOBER 5, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Yvonne Loriod**, piano; **Jeanne Loriod**, Ondes Martenot; **Lucy Peacock**, soprano; **Benjamin Luxon**, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
FAURE Requiem
MESSIAEN Trois Petites Liturgies

2. **OCTOBER 26, 1978**
**ANDREW DAVIS**, conductor
IVES Over the Pavements
SUBOTNICK Before the Butterfly
STRAUSS Ein Heldenleben

3. **NOVEMBER 30, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Lydia Artymiw**, piano
To include:
RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
TAKEMITSU A Flock Descends into the Pentagonal Garden
ROUSSEL Bacchus et Ariane, Suite No. 2

4. **JANUARY 4, 1979**
**JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN**, conductor
ARENSKY Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky
STRAVINSKY Symphonies of Wind Instruments
MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 3 in a 'Scottish'

5. **MARCH 8, 1979**
**CLAUDIO ABBADO**, conductor
**Barbara Hendricks**, soprano; **Jessye Norman**, soprano; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS
MAHLER Symphony No. 2 in c 'Resurrection'

6. **APRIL 19, 1979**
**COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
DVORAK Scherzo Capriccioso
DVORAK Serenade in E for Strings
WALTON Symphony No. 1

### SERIES THURSDAY 'B'

**3 THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM**

1. **FEBRUARY 1, 1979**
**PINCHAS ZUKERMAN**, conductor and viola
MENDELSSOHN Symphony for Strings
HAYDN Symphony Concertante in B flat
SCHUBERT Trauermusic for Solo Violin & Wind Octet
SCHUBERT Symphony No. 5 in B flat

2. **MARCH 15, 1979**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
Dwight Peltzer, piano
MARTINO Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 6 in F 'Pastorale'

3. **APRIL 12, 1979**
**COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
**Gidon Kremer**, violin
TIPPETT Symphony No. 4
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D

### SERIES THURSDAY "C"

**10 THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8:00 PM**

1. **SEPTEMBER 28, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Peter Serkin**, piano
J.C. BACH Sinfonia for Double Orchestra
CARTER A Symphony of Three Orchestras
BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat

2. **OCTOBER 12, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Maurice André**, trumpet
HUMMEL Trumpet Concerto in E
ALBINONI Adagio in G for Strings and Organ
TARTINI Trumpet Concerto in D
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4 in f

3. **NOVEMBER 2, 1978**
**ANDREW DAVIS**, conductor
**Esther Hinds**, soprano; **Joy Davidson**, mezzo-soprano; **John Mitchinson**, tenor; **Victor Braun**, baritone; NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS; **Gillian Weir**, Organ
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 4 in B Flat
JANACEK Slavonic Mass

4. **DECEMBER 7, 1978**
**COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
**Jessye Norman**, soprano; **John Shirley-Quirk**, baritone
MOZART Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338
MAHLER Des Knaben Wunderhorn

5. **JANUARY 11, 1978**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Cheryl Studer**, soprano; **Janice Myerson**, mezzo-soprano; **Kim Scown**, tenor; **David Arnold**, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BRUCKNER Symphony No. 9 in d
BRUCKNER Te Deum

6. **FEBRUARY 8, 1979**
**NIKLAUS WYSS**, conductor
**Doriot Anthony Dwyer**, flute
MOZART Flute Concerto No. 2 in D
MAHLER Symphony No. 10 in f sharp

7. **FEBRUARY 22, 1979**
**KLAUS TENNSTEDT**, conductor
**Alfred Brendel**, piano
MOZART Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 9 in E flat, K. 271
STRAUSS 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme' Suite

8. **MARCH 1, 1979**
**KLAUS TENNSTEDT**, conductor
HAYDN Symphony No. 64 in A
BLACHER Concertante Musik
PROKOFIEV Symphony No. 5 in B flat

9. **MARCH 22, 1979**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Joseph Silverstein**, violin
HAYDN Overture to 'Armida'
HAYDN Symphony No. 56 in C
WIENIAWSKI Violin Concerto No. 1 in f sharp
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Russian Easter Overture

10. **APRIL 26, 1979**
**COLIN DAVIS**, conductor
**Yasuko Hayashi**, soprano; **Patricia Payne**, mezzo-soprano; **Neil Rosenshein**, tenor; **Robert Lloyd**, baritone; TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL CHORUS
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 9 in d

### BOSTON SYMPHONY CHAMBER PLAYERS

**AT JORDAN HALL**

**3 SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT 4:00 PM**

1. **OCTOBER 29, 1978**
**GILBERT KALISH**, guest pianist
BENJAMIN BRITTEN Sinfonietta Op. 1
ALEXANDER GOEHR Lyric Pieces Op. 36
BACH Trio from the 'Musical Offering'
BRAHMS Piano quintet, Op. 34b

2. **JANUARY 21, 1979**
**SEIJI OZAWA**, conductor
**Gilbert Kalish**, guest pianist
POULENC Oboe, bassoon & piano trio
SCHOENBERG Suite, Op. 29
conducted by Seiji Ozawa
MOZART Quartet for piano and strings in g, K. 478

3. **MARCH 11, 1979**
**GILBERT KALISH**, guest pianist
**FRANÇOIS DeVIENNE Quartet for bassoon and strings**
CARTER Eight etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwinds
DVORAK Piano trio, Op. 90 'Dumky'

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
98TH SEASON

**SEIJI OZAWA**, Music Director
COLIN DAVIS, Principal Guest Conductor
JOSEPH SILVERSTEIN, Assistant Conductor

**FRIDAY/SATURDAY SERIES**
22 Friday afternoons at 2:00 PM
($303.00, $240.00, $178.00, $136.00)
22 Saturday evenings at 8:00 PM
($303.00, $240.00, $178.00, $136.00)
11 Saturday evenings at 8:00 PM (★ even or ☆ odd)
($159.00, $126.00, $89.00, $68.00)

**TUESDAY 'B'**
6 Tuesday evenings at 8:00 PM
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# Dance | Square Dancing

***Square dancing, happily, is going to come to you almost as easily as shoelace tying and eating with a spoon.***

*By Gary Provost*

Not so long ago, square dancing was so regionalized in its steps and its terms that an expert dancing couple from West Texas and an equally adept couple from East Texas could listen to the same call — and gracefully crash into each other. A single call could mean different things in differe..t places.

Fortunately, square dancing has been standardized in recent decades. The 1000 or so square dance movements have been whittled down to the 85 Mainstream Movements of square dancing. Of them, only 50 are considered the basic movements of square dancing for newcomers to the activity. Now you can go anywhere in the world, square dance and not have to worry about cracking heads with somebody of another culture.

Of course, beginners will always be clumsy at almost anything they try, so there is a certain amount of unscheduled body contact at area square dances. But considering that the body you contact usually belongs to somebody of the opposite sex, that's all part of the fun.

If you're one of these people who likes to "really get into" things, you could jump into square dancing all the way up to your eyeballs. There are, after all, those 1000 moves, plus over 900 of the round dances usually found with square dances these days. There are dozens of books on the subject, more than 600 magazines and newsletters in this country alone devoted to square dancing and over 12,000 square dance clubs in the United States. Upon mastering all the steps, reading all the literature and attending the national square dance convention (which attracts as many as 25,000 people) you could even enroll in the Colorado Springs Cheyenne Mountain School for callers, and become one of 9000 square dance callers working today.

On the other hand, if you're a plumber from Winchester and all you want to do is have some fun next Friday night, you can do so even if you've never danced a step in your life. The steps you'll be learning are descended from dozens of old European folk dances and the music you dance to will be waltzes, polkas, rhumbas and others, with heavy emphasis on American country music, spanning everything from *Oh, Susannah* to *Gentle on My Mind*. Best of all, the



experienced dancers in the group will not have the advantage they once had of knowing every step in a set before it is called. Only in America does the caller extemporaneously choose the steps and create the dance pattern as he goes along.

All of this, happily, is going to come to you almost as easily as shoelace tying and eating with a spoon. Today's square dancing, found at churches, schools, YMCAs, and under the roof of virtually every type of social and fraternal organization, is not aimed at the aficionado. Rather, the focus is on the man or woman who hasn't do-si-doed since grade six, and even then never looked a partner straight in the eye. If there is an assumption floating around at area square dances, it is that you don't know how to square dance but you're going to have a lot of fun learning.

A typical square dance these days goes something like this: A bunch of people, preferably half of them male and half female, get together and form a lot of squares or "sets." A set is made up of four couples in a square, which accounts, as you've probably guessed, for the name. (Similarly, the "round dancing" which you'll also be doing begins with all of the couples forming a large circle.)

A caller, who is as knowledgeable about square dancing as you are ignorant of it, takes a partner and slowly demonstrates the first step he'll ask you to do. The caller, who comes equipped with a fiddle, a band, or a phonograph, probably calls a dance once a week. He's well aware of your incompetence, and usually has some amusing patter to put everybody at ease about it. His first instruction will probably be something simple like having facing couples take four steps forward and four steps back. After the caller is certain that everybody knows how to count to four and can distinguish a left foot from a right, he'll show you a few more steps. Finally, he'll string them into a pattern which will put everyone back where he started from. The series will be repeated until you know it well.

This learning process is by no means a preliminary. It is very much a part of the evening's pleasure, for as soon as you can put together six moves without landing in a knot on the floor, the caller will teach you a seventh. Of course, these instructions are not being recited to you like something out of an army manual. Along with its vast musical heritage, square dancing has a vocabulary richer than that of any sport or trade. You'll be dancing joyously not just to the fiddle and the dulcimer, but to calls like "rope the cow, brand the calf. Swing your honey once and a half," or "Turn right around and go back through. Tie that knot like the cowboys do." There's a strong flavor of frontier life in the tunes. Lately, though, modern technology has made its mark on square dancing too, and calls like "slip the clutch" have entered the square dance language.

Incidentally, there's a good deal of implied, albeit good-natured, sexism in the language of the dance. Females are often "honeys," "gals" or "ladies," and if you bristle at calls like "Meet your honey, pat her on the head. If she don't like biscuit, give her cornbread," perhaps you'd better go bowling instead.

There are a lot of interesting messages in the calls. In that last one, for example, "biscuit" is an intimate waist swing, while "cornbread" is a more distant one which you might save for the wife of a jealous fullback.

While square dancing as a whole creates complicated geometric patterns, the individual moves are quite simple. The fact that the people in your square will occasionally get entangled like a sack full of paper clips is all the more reason you will promenade home glowing with anticipation of your next square dance. Perhaps more than anything else, square dancing is an elaborate courting ritual, a chance to flirt shamelessly and to establish meaningful eye contact with someone new every 30 seconds. In fact, because callers reform the squares several times in a night, and often call "mixer rounds," which involve constantly changing partners, you will have talked and danced with every other person at the dance by evening's end.

If you get hooked on square dancing you can join a square dancing club, learn the other 85 steps and get yourself some proper clothing.

Obviously, the couple who wants to attend just that occasional church square dance is not going to run out and buy satin shirts and gathered skirts with ribbons and ruffles. Any casual dress is fine at an informal square dance, with dungarees, plaid shirts (long sleeved), and circle skirts being particularly appropriate. Street shoes or slippers are best for the feet, and men who are just beginning should forgo the traditional boots, to avoid crushing the toes of a dozen honeys.

And remember, too, that there is nothing square about square dancing. It is an intelligent, enjoyable pastime that appeals to people of all ages and viewpoints. If you like music, if you like motion, if you like holding hands with the opposite sex, you're going to love square dancing.

**Notes:**

***Hundreds of square dances are regularly scheduled for the public. However, some are for intermediate and advanced dancers only, so it's wise for a beginner to call the sponsoring clubs or associations and find out which is which. Usually, a non-club dance, or "fun dance," is your best bet. A complete roundup of dances can be found in a copy of the New England Square Dance Caller. Pick one up or get it by mail from PO Box NC, Norwell 02061. The Caller's telephone number is 659-7722.***

***Most square dance clubs around the state offer lessons, starting in September. To get a jump on things, we've listed a few of the clubs for you.***

***In Weymouth, there's Kramer's Hayloft, at 455 Union Street, which can be reached at the office (335-1884) or at the barn (335-3000). The Spares 'N Squares operate out of Milton, at the St. Pius X Hall, Big Blue Drive off Truman Highway (327-2995). Fairs 'N Squares, on the other hand, meets in the drill station behind the police station in downtown Framingham, and the Durfees (875-6964) hold all information. The details on Norwood's Curly Qs are at 326-0367 or 326-4777. North Andover boasts the Turkey Town Trotters, and Lloyd and Barb Bruce know all about it (686-9834). Squares in Focus resides in Peabody, meeting at the St. Thomas Hall, Margin Street. Bernie or Janet Carey (598-5670) can supply dance information.***


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# Listings | SteppingOut

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## Club Dates

**Heritage Jazz Band**-At Sticky Wicket Pub, Hopington, September 11.
**Bonnie Raitt**-At Club Casino, Hampton Beach, NH, September 10.
**Johnny Hartman**-At Lulu White in Boston, September 7.
**Toots Thielemans**-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 8-10.
**Inside Straight**-At Ed Burke's in Boston, September 8.
**Dr. Bop and The Headliners**-At Lucifer in Boston, September 7-10.
**The Great Pretenders**-At Lucifer in Boston, September 11-24.
**Heartlands**-At Passim in Cambridge, September 8-10.
**Greg Kihn Band**-At the Paradise in Boston, September 8-10.
**Chris Rhodes**-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, September 7-9.
**Dorothy Donegan**-At Lulu White in Boston, September 10.
**Chet Baker**-At Lulu White in Boston, September 11-14.
**Joe Henderson and Joanne Brackeen**-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 12-16.

## Rock/Folk/Jazz

### FRIDAY, 8

**New Black Eagle Jazz Band**-At Marblehead High School Auditorium in Marblehead at 8 pm. Sponsored by Girl Schout Troop 497. Tickets for this evening of traditional jazz are $4, $2 for students and senior citizens at the door. For more information call 631-5552.
**The Dreamboat**-Casts off from Boston's Long Wharf at 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Aboard tonight is the Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra, with The Bobby Soxers. Tickets are $5.50 for one sailing, $9 for both, available through ConcertCharge (426-8181), Stawberries, The Ticket Center in Newton and Acton. For information call Water Music (14 Arrow St, Cambridge) at 876-8742.
**Toots Thielemans**-At Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly. Jazz virtuoso on guitar, and harmonica. Music starts at 8:30, cover is $4. Toots stays through September 10. For more information call 922-7515.
**Rooftop Concert**-At the Out of Town News Kiosk in Harvard Sq. Catch the City Ladies Country Quartet from 5-6 pm, during rush-hour. For more information call 876-6800, ext 337.

### SATURDAY, 9

**Orrin Star**-Bluegrass by the national flatpickin' champ of '76 and his pal, Gary Mehalick. At the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass Ave, in Cambridge tonight at 8. Tickets are $2.50. Phone 661-2099 for information.
**Moon Breeze**-Jazz concert in the courtyard, featuring mainstream jazz, at the Central Sq Branch Library, 45 Pearl St, in Cambridge. The concert starts at noon and goes to 2 pm. Free. For information call 492-8115.
**Saturday Night in Marblehead**-Guitarist/songwriter Richard Johnson holds forth at St Andrew's Church, Lafayette St Rte 114, in Marblehead at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2.50. Call 744-5958 for details.

### SUNDAY, 10

**Joe Val and The New England Bluegrass Boys**-Perform gospel to ballads, with some "down-home" yodeling thrown in for good measure, at the De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln at 3:30 pm. The concert is in the outdoor amphitheatre. Admission is $2.50, $1 for children 17 and under. For more information call 259-8355.
**Bonnie Raitt**-Holds forth at the Club Casino, Hampton Beach, NH, at 8:30 tonight. Tickets are $7.50 in advance $8.50 the night of the show. Available at the box office (603) 926-4542, or at Ticketron.
**Music and Arts Festival**-Featuring The Live Music Band, Breakaway, Sass and others at Revere High School Field, in Revere. The festivities start at 11 am and go till 6 pm. There are also arts and crafts displays and workshops. Admission is $1 in advance, $2 at the gate. Sponsored by the Revere Jaycees. Rain date is September 17.



Toots Thielemans, at Sandy's Jazz Revival, in Beverly, September 8 to 10.

### WEDNESDAY, 13

**Rooftop Concert**-The final rush-hour concert atop the Out of Town News Kiosk in Harvard Sq. One Hour to Madness and Joy entertains this evening from 5-6 pm. For more information call 876-6800, ext 337.

### UPCOMING

**Paul Winter Consort**-This highly talented, highly touted group of musicians plays the Berklee Performance Center September 15 at 8 pm. Tickets are reserved at $6.50 and $7.50 available at the box office (266-1400), Out of Town, Strawberries, or by calling Concert Charge at 426-8181. For more information about the concert call 254-0009.
**Bob Seger**-Together with the Silver Bullet Band, he provides the right night move at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Sq, Providence, RI, September 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at the box office or at Ticketron and Out of Town. For more information call the box office at (401) 331-6700.
**Johnny White**-The Country/Western star at a benefit dance for the Memorial Park Assoc, September 16 from 8 pm-12 midnite at the Crow II Club, in Salem. Admission is $3.50 per person. Proceeds go to Memorial Park outings. For more details call 745-3857.
**REO Speedwagon**-With guest UFO, in concert September 15 at 8 pm at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out of Town.
**Billy Joel**-At the Boston Garden. N Station, in Boston September 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50, $9.50 at the box office (227-3200) or at Ticketron.
**Steve Martin**-At Hynes Auditorium October 8-9 at 7:30 pm. Special guest Steve Goodman. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. For information call 566-0094.

## Nightspots

### HUB

**Boston Boston**-15 Lansdowne St, Boston, 262-2424. Big big disco disco, lights and fog on the dance floor. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks $1.75. Cover $3 Tues-Thurs, $5 Fri-Sat. No jeans, sneakers, or T-shirts.
**Eliot Lounge**-370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habituees.
**Fan Club**-77 Warrenton St, Boston, 357-5050. Jazz piano 7-11 pm, followed by disco dancing, until 2 am. Cover $3 Wed-Thurs, $4 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.90. Dress code stylish, prefer no jeans or sneakers.
**Jason's**-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
**Jonathan Swift's**-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cuchioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
**Kenmore Club**-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
**Lulu White**-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.
**The Paradise**-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.
**Passim**-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Live folk' cover varies according to act.

### SUBHUB

**Barleycorns**-400 Washington St, Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.



Dorothy Donegan at Lulu White, in Boston, September 10.

**Bell Buoy**-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon-1 am daily; variable cover Wed-Sun.
**Bosco's**-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-Sun.
**Club Casino**-Hampton Beach, NH (603) 926-4542. One admission lets you stay for two shows at the Summer Ballroom. Tickets are available at the box office and at Ticketron.
**Corner Bar**-102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Locaol folk music Wed-Sat. Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.
**Great Escape**-500 Washington St, Weymouth, 337-7732. Live top 40 nightly. Thurs-Sat cover $1. Dress neatly.
**Major Magiashe's Pub**-268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.
**Moseley's on the Charles**-50 Bridge St, Dedham, 326-3075. Ballroom dancing every Wed-Sat, 8-12 pm, to John Shea's Orchestra. Cover $3.25.
**Paula Fontaine's**-Rte 114, Peabody, 531-2024 or 531-9749. Backstage downstairs, with live entertainment. Disco upstairs. Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat until 2.
**Red Barn**-Rte 9, Westboro, 366-1362. Original and top 40 music Wed-Sun.
**Rexicana Ballroom**-Rte 139, Marshfield, 837-2927. Half-acre dance floor, live music from 9 pm Fri-Sat. Cover usually $2. Casual.


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**Sandy's Jazz Revival**-54 Cabot St, Beverly. 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
**Sticky Wicket Pub**-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817, 427-5523.New Orleans traditional jazz.

## Theatre

### OPENINGS

**Back Country**-A musical version of Synge's classic play "The Playboy of the Western World," set in rural America at the turn of the century. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St, previews September 8 and 9. Both shows are at 8 pm. The official opening is September 11 at 7:30 pm; from then on the performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, matinees are Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. The show runs to September 23. For more information call 423-4008.
**Hamlet**-Shakespeare's great tragedy opens September 13 at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. After September 16 *Hamlet* will go into repertory with a revival of one of Shakespear's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.
**The World of Lewis Carroll**-An intimate portrait of the author of *Alice in Wonderland*, starring Michael Rothwell, opens September 14 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St in Cambridge. The September 14 show is at 7:30 pm, tickets are $6.50; September 15 at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50; September 16 at 8 pm tickets are $8 and September 17 at 3 pm, tickets are $6.50. September 17 is the final performance. For more information call 864-2630.
**The Philanderer**-George Bernard Shaw's farce about the "liberated" ideas of Victorian England, opens September 13 at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St in Boston. Wed-Fri performances are at 8 pm, Sat at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4, $4.50 and $5.50 depending on the day you decide to go. A dinner theatre package is available with the Hampshire House. Ticket subscription packages are also available. Call 742-8703 for additional information.
**King of Hearts**-The musical adaptation of the Phillippine de Broca movie previews September 11-13 at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston, in Boston. Opening night is September 14. Tickets range from $7-$16.50. Show times are Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat matinees at 2 pm. Opening night performance is at 7:30 pm. For more information call 426-9366.

### CURRENT

**The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter**-A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Will run through October. Wed-Thurs at 8, Fri at 8 and 10, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are $5.95 and $6.95. Student rush on Sun, tickets $3.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.
**Equus**-A psychological drama by Peter Schaffer. Performed Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through September 23 at the Bavarian Hall, 4 Knox St, in Lawrence by the Garrett Players. Performances are at 8:30 Fri and Sat, 7:30 on Sun. Tickets are available at the box office, $3 Fri and Sun, $3.50 Sat. For more information call 687-9796.
**The Mamet Plays**-Two by playwright David Mamet: *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *Duck Variations*, both comedies, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The schedule is Tues-Thurs at 8, Fri-Sat at 7:30 and 9:30, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.95-$7.95 weekdays and Sun, $6.95-$8.95 weekends. For more information, call 426-6912. To September 24.
**Man of La Mancha**-With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm ($6-$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7-$20) Sat at 2 ($5-$12.50), and at 8 ($8-$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.
**Veronica's Room**-A mystery by Ira Levin, *Veronica's Room* at 8, at the Theatre in the Square, 12 Holyoke St in Cambridge. Through September 10. Performances are Wed-Sat at 8 and Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50, student rush available. For information and reservations, call the box office 864-2112.
**What the Butler Saw**-A comedy involving a psychiatrist, his wife, a patient, and much more. Starring George Rose, runs through September 10. At the Springold Theater at Brandeis at 8 pm. Tues-Thurs tickets are $7.50 and $9.50, Fri-Sun $8.50 and $10.50. Further information call 893-2200. Part of the Broadway at Brandeis.
**The Wiz**-The rollicking black musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston, through September 16. Performances are Tues-Sat at 8 pm, and Wed, Sat-Sun at 2 pm. Tickets range from $9-$17.50. Call 426-4520 to make reservations.

## Dance

**Palestinian Folklore Troupe**-From Lebanon, will perform September 8 at 7:30 pm at MIT's Building 10-250, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Tickets are on sale at the door and cost $5 for adults, $2 for children.
**Happy Tapping**-Courtesy of Maureen Cosgrove and her hoofers, September 8-9 at 8:30 pm at 295 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For reservations call the Dance Plant at 395-2199. Tickets are $2.
**Dance Friday**-Choose your style: rock, folk, classical or jazz and do it any Friday evening beginning at 8:30 pm at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave in Cambridge. For more information call 492-4680.

## Classical Music

### FRIDAY, 8

**Wojciech Wojtasiewicz**-Plays Bach, Podbielski and others on the Hutchings-Votey mechanical-action organ at a dedication recital at 8 pm at St Mary's Church, in Holliston. St Mary's is located at on Rtes 16 and 126 in Holliston. The recital is free. For more information call 429-4427.

### SUNDAY, 10

**Gardner Museum Concerts**-Today Jan Curtis, mezzo soprano and Donald Palumbo, on piano at 4 pm. September 12: Ronald Thomas, on cello at 8 pm. September 14: Andrea Mason, flute and Michael DeWart on piano at 4 pm. The Gardner Museum is located at 280 Fenway, in Boston. For concert information call 734-1359.
**Zamir Chorale**-New England's professional Hebrew Chorus gives a free "Bravo Boston" performance at the Hatch Shell today at 4 pm. For information call 725-3004.
**Hirshberg Gallery Concert**-Jolynda Tresner, soprano, Brian Holmes, horn and others give a free performance today at 3:30 pm. Works include Dukas, Schubert and others. The Gallery is at 344 Boylston St, in Boston. For more details call 266-0933.

### MONDAY, 11

**A Cappella Singers**-Resume rehearsals beginning tonight at 7:30 at Scott Hall, in Framingham. Prospective members are invited to attend open rehearsals September 18 and 25 at 7:30 pm. Openings for new members exist in all sections. For further information call 435-6079 or 879-4465.
**Chorus pro Musica**-Auditions at an open rehearsal tonight from 7:30-10, at Old South Church, Copley Sq, in Boston. For information call 267-7442 or 444-8043.

### WEDNESDAY, 13

**Methuen Memorial Musical Hall**-Presents W. Raymond Ackerman, organist, in concert at 8:30 pm. The program will include works by Bach, Franck, Vierne and others. The Music Hall is at 192 Broadway, Rte 128, South of Methuen Sq, in Methuen. Tickets are $3 for adults, 50¢ for children, sustaining members are free.
**Tanglewood Festival Chorus**-Auditions for the chorus will be held tonight at 6 at Boston University College of Basic Studies, Sleeper Auditorium, 871 Comm Ave in Boston. For more information call 266-1492.
**Cantata Singers**-More auditions tonight from 7-10 at Memorial Church, Harvard University, in Cambridge. For information and appointments call 625-7410.

### UPCOMING

**Institute of Contemporary Art**-955 Boylston St in Boston. 266-5151. September 15: Maureen McGuire, lyric soprano and Phillip Oliver on piano present works by Copland, Barber, Griffes and others, at 8 pm. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. September 17: Cantilena Quartet will perform works by Woolen, Seeper and Francaix. The performance starts at 8 pm. Ticket prices are the same as above.
**All-Bach Concert**-At Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis U, in Waltham. September 15 at 8:30 pm. Free. For details call 647-2562.
**Flute Recital**-J. Fenwick Smith, of the BSO performs works by Bach, Berio and others, September 22 at 8:30 pm at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, in Cambridge. Admission is $2. For more information call 731-3192.
**BSO**-The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, opens its 1978-79 season on September 29. Subscriptions are on sale now for series on Tues, Thurs, and Sat evenings, Thurs mornings, and Fri afternoons, with a Rehearsal series on Wed evenings, all at Symphony Hall in Boston, and a Chamber Players series Sun afternoons at Jordan Hall. Special attractions in the forth-coming season include appearances by soloists Joseph Silverstein, Pinchas Zuckerman, and John Shirley-Quirk. For subscription and program information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.


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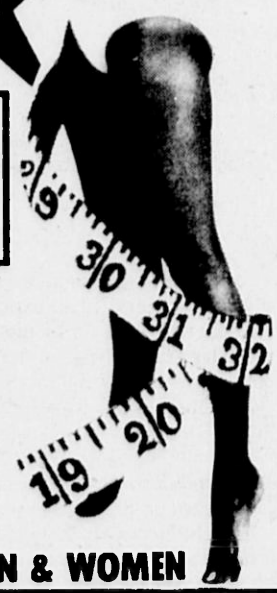
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# Listings | GoingsOn

## Professional Sports

### BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)

**Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees**-A three game series, home (September 8 at 7 pm, September 9 and 10 at 2 pm, both televised on Channel 38)

**Boston Red Sox vs Baltimore**-A two game series, away (September 11 and 12, both starting at 7:30 pm)

**Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland**-A two game series, away (September 13 and 14 at 7:30 pm, both televised on Channel 38)

### FOOTBALL

**New England Patriots vs St Louis Cardinals**-Away (September 10 at 4 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

## Children

**Puppet Show Place**-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. September 9-10: The Gerwick Puppets recreate *Beauty and the Beast*.

**Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company**-They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is $2 adults, $1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, $4.50 adults, $3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677.

**Disneyana**-Over 50 Walt Disney films are featured in this program, running into the fall at the Boston Public Library, Copley, Boston, 536-5400. All films start at 1:15 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Call for information. September 8: *Lend a Paw* and *Nick*. September 11: *Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Chicken Little*, and *How to Play Football*. September 13: *El Goucho Goofy, Casey at the Bat*, and *Scotland*.

**A Storytelling Hour**-Is given every Wed through September 20 from 3-4 at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. Free. For all information, call 620-0050.

**Boston By Little Feet**-A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6-11 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Suns at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?*, at 60 State St. The fee is $1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10; for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.

**Make Way For Ducklings**-The tour for children begins at the Boston Information Booth on the Boston Common and wends its way to the Swan Boat Pavilion, every Wed and Fri at 10:30 am. An offshoot of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, the tours last 1½ hours and cost $2.50 per person. Group rates are available, and a swant boat ride is included. For reservations and further information, call 523-1860.

**Off The Wall Family Cinema**-Located at 861 Main St in Cambridge, the Cinema presents films for the young and the older to enjoy together. Admission is $1, and more information is at 354-5678 or 547-5255. Shows are at 2 and 4 pm.

**Children's Zoo**-At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave in Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10-5 daily, admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10-11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films. Also, a variety of special programs running through the summer are offered, to give kids a firm grasp on the animal world and its inhabitants. For information on the programs, call and ask about *The City Safari* and *Claws and Paws*.

**Meet the Bees**-A hive full of talented honeybees buzzes for kids through the week at the West Newton Branch of the Junior Library. The location is 25 Chestnut St, and hours are Mon-Fri 1-6. For more information, call 552-7167.

**Danvers Dial-A-Story**-Dial 774-8818 anytime and you'll hear a story fit for a kid. The story changes every week and comes to you with the compliments of the Peabody Institute Library of Danvers.

**Children's Museum Outdoors**-The Museum Outdoors, at 100 Old Westport Rd, N Dartmouth has field trips planned for early September. September 9: A talk on owls, telling of the secrets and abilities of these amazing nocturnal birds. Free, at 2 pm in Russells Mills. Admission is 25¢ for nonmembers, members are free. Also a field walk that will explore different natural habitats leaves the Museum Outdoors at 10 am. Free. For adults and children.

**Red the Clown**-Part of free entertainment for children Sat afternoons at Barnes & Noble, 395 Washington St, in Boston. In the Children's Dept, on the second floor. Call 426-5184 for details.

**Elbanobscot Environment Ed Center**-Classes for children between the ages of 4 and 11 begin the week of September 11. Classes include "You and Your Child," for ages 4-5; "Feathers, Furs and Frogs," grades 1-2 and others. Classes meet 6 times and the fees range from $18-$20, with discounts for members. The Center is located at Weir Hill Rd, in Sudbury. Call 443-9931 for further information.

**De Cordova Museum Shcool**-Located on Sandy Pond Rd in Lincoln, the school is now holding registration for children's classes in this fall's term. Courses include ceramics, jewelry making, cartooning, drawing, painting and sculpture. Especially for children 6-8 is *Art and Fantasy*, where kids have a chance to create masks, puppets and dolls of storybook characters. For a free school bulletin or more information call 259-0505.

**Children's Courses**-In doll-house making, masks, puppets and dolls will be held this fall at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, Newton Hts. For more information call 965-5474.

## Education

### LECTURES

**Fads and Foibles of Victorian Gardening**-An illustrated talk on the often humorous and outrageous aspects of these gardens given by Julie Morris, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in Lexington at 3 pm September 10. Admission is free. For more information call 861-6559.

**Introduction to Art History**-At the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. September 11 at 9:30 am. Part of a series running through the fall. Members are free, others get in for $1. For more information call 283-2080.

**Rafael Ferrer**-A lecture/performance by the artist in conjunction with his show at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston, in Boston. September 13 at 7:30 pm at the Institute. $2, $1.50 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for details.

### CLASSES

**Craft Courses**-Choose from among life drawing, oil painting, watercolor stained glass, crib quilts, landscape architecture, foliage art and more, at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, in Newton Highlands. For


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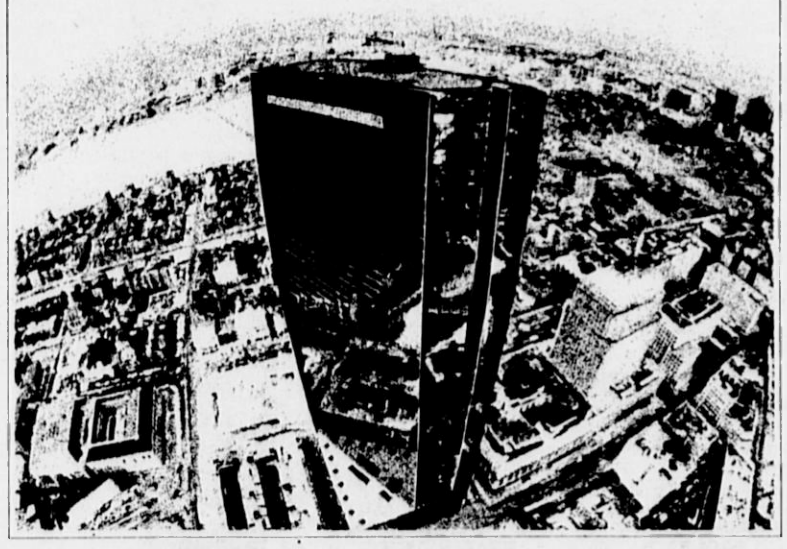
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**Essex Ag-Tech Institute**–Late registration for evening gardening and farming courses at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers will be held in Smith Hall, September 11 from 3-5 pm. Courses include small fruit culture, herbs, livestock management and more. For details call 774-0050.
**Dance Circle of Boston**–Classes for the fall session in beginning, elementary and intermediate modern dance techniques begin September 11 at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. For more information call 267-8142.
**Historic Conservation Courses**–Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St, in Boston has day and evening classes at all levels on interest. Architecture, history and antiques preservation strategies. For more information call 227-3956.
**Copley Society of Boston**–Art classes by artists for artists. Registration for the 10-week session is on now at 158 Newbury St, in Boston. Call 536-5049 for more information.
**Boston Center for Adult Education**–The fall term starts September 25. Register for classes in Buying and Renovating a Home, Yankee Ghostlore and many others, at the Center, at 5 Comm Ave, Boston or call 267-4430 for details.
**Alliance Francaise**–French classes, English classes for foreigners, and Spanish classes at all levels. Registration September 13-14, noon-7 pm at the Language Center, 118 Milk St, in Boston. Call 482-4170 for details.

# Art

## HUB GALLERIES

**Boston Visual Artists Union**–77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4. The Union reopens September 19 with a documentary show on the history of the BVAU from 1973-78, showing posters, photographs and newsletters published by the BVAU. Through October 14.
**Childs Gallery**–169 Newbury St, Boston, 266-1108. Hours: 9-5 Tues-Fri; 10-5 on Sat. Starting September 12, an exhibition of European and American drawings from the 18th-early 20th century.
**Graphics 1 and Graphics 2**–168 Newbury St, 266-2475. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30. Hanging September 12-October 21 is an exhibit of prints by Carol Summers. These are primarily woodcuts, but include silkscreens, lithographs and other media.
**Impressions Workshop and Gallery**–27 Stanhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-4. New prints by Harold Altman are on view here until September 23.
**Nielsen Gallery**–179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30. An exhibit of 19th century photography opens September 9 and runs through September 30. Peter Henry Emerson, platinotypes; David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson, calotypes.
**Photoworks Gallery**–755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Black and white photographs, double exposures and experimental techniques make up the exhibit by Larry Dombrowski, through September 29.
**Pucker Safrai Gallery**–171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Now on is a show of David Aronson's bronze sculpture, from 1969-78, along with a special group show of gallery artists including Weil, Sharir, Agam, Chagall and others, through September.
**Rolly Michaux Galerie**–290 Dartmouth St, Boston. 261-3883. On display through September 24 are selected aubusson tapestries by Calder, Delaunay, Gross and Jean Cocteau. Also, a rotating show of works by Dali, Appel, Chagall, Vasarely and many others. September 26-November 11, Albert Leon Wilson's sculpture and sculpture paintings.
**Sunne Savage Gallery**–105 Newbury St., Boston, 536-1910. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5. Now on: Recent sculptures by Clement Meadmore.
**Vision Gallery of Photography**–216 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9481. Hours: 10-5:30 Tues.-Sat. Now to October 16: Landscape photography from 1857-1978, a survey of landscape photography from around the world.

## HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Boston National Historical Park**–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.
**Boston Public Library**–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Running through September 10 is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. September 20-October 29: "Twin Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world.In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery.
**Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum**–Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7 pm. Adults $1.50, children 5-14 $1; those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.
**Franklin Park Zoo**–Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's wildest assortment of exotic animals.
**French Library**–53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?
**Gardner Museum**–280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis, $1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion *cum* museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.
**Harvard University Museum Complex**–24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission $1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.
**Institute of Contemporary Art**–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. September 13-October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.
**Massachusetts Horticultural Society**–300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fri 1-4:30 pm, Wed-Sat 6-8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition starting September 13, showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.
**Museum of Fine Arts**–470 Huntington Ave. Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. A special show here is "Mary Cassatt at Home," with paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist — a full portrait of the world in which she worked. To September 24. "Fair as China Dishes," a display of fine English delftware making its first appearance in the States, continues to September 15. Also, "Museum School Faculty Exhibition." to September 17, and an exhibition of art by the people and for the people in two parts: "Nineteenth Century American Folk Art" and "European Popular Prints," both of which run to September 10. Other exhibitions include "Art by the People and for the People," "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and opening September 12, "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church."
**Museum of Science**–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Beginning Wed, September 6 and going through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light. September 13-October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the Fall. The Planetarium will be closed through September 28.



Yomut bag, part of the weaving exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum, September 12 to November 5.

**New England Aquarium**–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through September. No dolphin or sea lion performances through September. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.
**Museum of Transportation**–Larz Anderson Park. 15 Newton St , Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

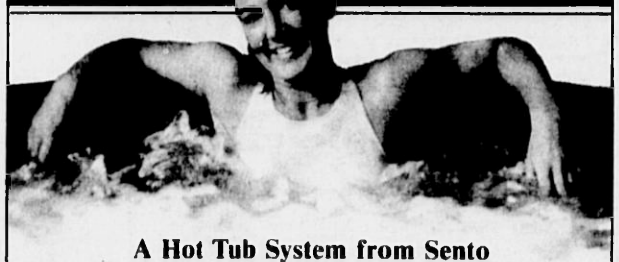
## SUBHUB GALLERIES

**Artworld Gallery**–Rte 2A, 77 Great Rd, Acton, 263-1041. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10:30-5:30; Thurs & Fri, 10:30-9. Original Walt Disney cels including Mickey Mouse, Robin Hood, Jungle Book and others. Through September.
**Helen Bumpus Gallery**–At the Duxbury Free Library, 147 Saint George St, Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Fri-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. Drawings and works in clay and metal by John Heller, drawings and paintings by Stephen Smalley. Through September 14.
**Concord Art Association**–15 Lexington Rd, (Rte. 2A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues-Sat 11-4:30; Sun 2-4:30. American art of the Revolutionary War period and the early 19th century predominates here until September 10.
**Gallery 21**–21 Hurd St, Lowell 452-3171. Hours: Mon-Fri 3-5 and by appt. Beginning September 17 "Linocuts," fluid graphics of scenes and designs by Rich Marion and others.
**Gallery of World Art**–745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Hours, Mon-Sat 9-5. Exhibit includes works by David Kupferman, Ruth Cobb, Grace White, Lonny Schiff as well as a collection of contemporary graphic prints. Israeli artists exhibition of oils, prints and pastels runs through the end of the month.
**Limited Editions**–1176 Walnut St, Newton Highlands, 965-5474. Hours Tues-Sat 10-6:30; Thurs to 8. Work of local and regional craftspeople.
**Schnabel Galleries**–738 Main St, Hingham, 749-3671. Open Tues-Sat 9:30-5. Works in watercolor and oil by Jeffrey Hessing, Deborah Davidson and Sheryl Hirschman, through September 9.
**South Shore Art Center**–103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset. 383-9548. Gallery hours Mon-Fri noon-4 and Sat 10-1 pm. A group show of gallery artists, through September 9. Photography by Gail Bryan, Linda Wasko and Peter Anderson (September 10-October 7).

## SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Art Complex Museum**–189 Alden St, Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri-Sun, 2-5. Continuing to September 10: bronze sculpture by Mirtala Bentov and a collection of one-of-a-kind modern Japanese pottery.
**Brockton Art Center**–Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise." Also watercolors by Catherine Bertulli, September 8-October 20.
**Concord Antiquarian Society**–200 Lexington Rd, Concord, 369-9609. Open Mon-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm, Sun 2-4:30 pm. The museum consists of 15 period rooms containing household items and architectural details from Concord homes from 1680-1840. Special exhibits include Emerson's study, Thoreau's belongings from Walden Pond, Revere's lantern and more. The museum is free to members, non-members $1.50, children under 15 pay 75¢.
**DeCordova Museum**–Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. "African Art: The Spirit Manifest" is on view to September 24. It's a collection of masks, furniture, ceremonial objects and more from turn-of-the-century African life, all on loan from Harvard University's Peabody Museum. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5, and Sun. 1:30-6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wednesday nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.
**Fitchburg Art Museum**–Merriam Parkway, Fitchburg, 354-4207. Hours are Tues-Sat, 9-5, Sun 2-5. Admission is free.
**John Woodman Higgins Arcade Armory**–100 Barber Ave, Worcester, 853-6015. A museum chock full of authentic suits of armor displayed in a castle setting, swords, stained glass, and art of the period. Open Tues-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-3, Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ children.
**House of Seven Gables**–Turner St, Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10-4:30. Admission $2 adults, $1 ages 13-18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel was inspired by this house, which overlooks the ocean. Notable features of the 20 minute tour include a secret staircase and rooms filled with artifacts.
**Jackson Homestead**–527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Mon-Fri 9-4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours.
**Museum of the American China Trade**–215Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open Tues-Sat from 2-5.The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture and more. Admission is $3adults, $1.50 for children.
**Museum of Our National Heritage**–33 Marrett Rd, Lexington, 861-6559, Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun, noon-5:30. Free. A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" is composed of 100 rare photos documenting frontier life out west from 1860-1915. From September 9-November 26. An exhibit of antique toy trains runs to January 7. Another show among the many is "While Away the Hours", a demonstration of 19th century sailors' art, featuring scrimshaw, baskets and valentines made from seashells. To September 17. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils
**Mystic Seaport**–Mystic, Conn (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90) (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. Beginning September 11 adult and youngsters sailing classes. September 12 a planetarium course "Basic Practical Celestial Navigation," is held evenings. Admission to it all is


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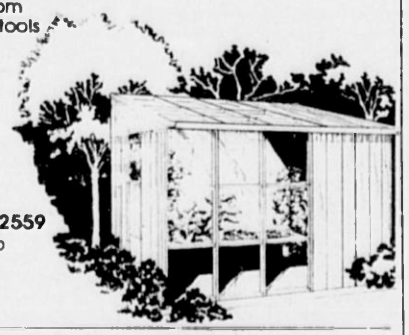
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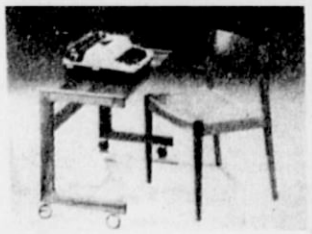


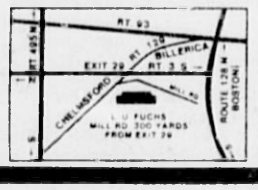
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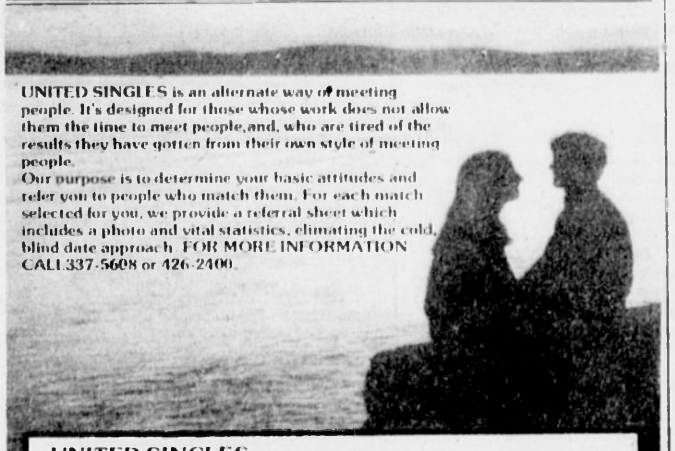
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**The New England Wild Flower Society**-Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8:30-4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd in Framingham (877-6574 or 237-4924).

**Newton Free Library**-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. For September the Main Library offers "Landscapes," a one-woman show by Rosamond Halle, and "Star Wars Memorabilia," a collection loaned by Hope Damascus of the library staff.

**Old Schwamb Mill**-17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for pre-arranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

**The Peabody Museum of Salem**-16 Essex St, Salem. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75¢ ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. Now up: a major exhibit of the Japanese collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day."

**Plimoth Plantation**-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

**Worcester Art Museum**-Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sundays 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "The Nomadic Weaving Tradition of the Middle East," opens September 13. Other special exhibitions include photographs by Aaron Siskind (through September 24); "Exhibition of Works from Art Unlimited" (through September 22); "Text and Image" (through October 15), and "Scenes of Everyday Life: Japanese Prints of the 19th Century" (through October 22).

## Odds & Ends

**Where's Boston**-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (*not* the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 for children under 13, $1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

**The Voyage of the India Star**-is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is $1.75 adults, $1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.

**John Hancock Tower and Observatory**-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minuted filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multi-media presentation.



Canoeing with the Charles River Canoe Service, in Auburndale, September 9.

**Prudential Center**-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. An exhibition of photographs by Underground Camera Employees is on display in the Prudential Building lobby through September 15. Free and open to the public.

**Tri-County Fair**-At the Fairgrounds in Northampton, through September 9. The fair features livestock shows, horse racing, demolition derbies, horse and oxen draws, 4-H and Grange exhibits and more. Admission is $2 for adults, children under 12 get in free, senior citizens $1 with an I.D. card. The fair is open from 10 am-11 pm. For more information call 584-2237.

**Fencing Demonstration**-At the Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St, in Watertown. September 8. Stop in for free fencing demonstrations starting at 8 pm. For more information call 926-3450.

**Suffolk County Fair**-Pumpkins galore, and how to grow, cook and carve them will be a major attraction, along with everything from fried chicken dinners to home-grown vegetables. From 10 am-dusk at Franklin Park, in Boston, September 9-10.

**Tennis Tournament**-The Sportsmen's Tennis Club hosts the 8th annual City of Boston Championships September 9-10 (singles) and September 16-17 (doubles). Events are for both adults and juniors. You can still enter the doubles competition (deadline is September 11), the fee is $5. For further information call the Franklin Field Tennis Center, 950 Blue Hill Ave, in Dorchester, 288-1156.

**Hopkinton Polyarts Festival**-Featuring crafts, paintings, performing arts and food, September 10 from 1-5 pm at the Town Comon, in Hopkinton. Admission is free.

**Nature Walks**-In search of wild mushrooms. The first in a series of four Tuesday morning walks sponsored by the Peabody Museum in Salem. Walks start at 9:30 am and cost $12 for members, $15 for non-members. The walks start from Great Woods Rd, just off Lynfield St, in Lynn. For all the details call 745-1876.

**De Cordova Open House**-Demonstrations of paper-making, silversmithing, sculpture and more. Tour the studios and speak with instructors and students to get an ideal of the courses the museum offers. There's a magic show for kids, too. September 9, starting at 1 pm at the De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. Admission is free. For more information call 259-8355.

**Canoe Trip**-An all-day challenging beginner trip on the Assabet River in Maynard to Concord at the Old North Bridge. September 9 at 9 am. Bring a lunch. Cost is $12.50 per person, or $25 per canoe, $4 per person if you bring your own canoe. The trip starts from the Charles River Canoe Service, on Rte 30 just before Rte 128, in Auburndale. Reservations are required. Call 527-9885.

**English Contemporary Clothing**-Meet Lord Charles Spencer-Churchill and see his new line of clothing at a fashion show in the men's department of Filene's Chestnut Hill store, September 9 at 1:30 pm.

**Boston Flea Market**-Over 100 exhibitors from the Northeast will sell antiques, collectibles, arts, and crafts, and exotic food at Waterfront Pk, in Boston. This 3rd annual event takes place September 10 from noon-dusk. Admission is free. For details call 742-6760.

**First Night '79**-That's right, it's being planned already, and artists' proposals are being accepted for the event through September 15. If you've got an idea for Boston's New Year's celebration, be it for music, dance, theatre, poetry or some other form of entertainment, write up a proposal of 1,000 words or less and send it to: First Night, Inc, 633 Statler Office Building, Boston 02116. For some suggestion of the details first, call 262-2640.

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# Listings | Restaurants

**A highly arbitrary listing of some of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:**
**AE . . . American Express**
**BA/V Bank Americard/Visa**
**CB . . . Carte Blanche**
**DC . . Diners Club**
**MC . . Mastercharge**
**We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.**

## HUB

**Bob the Chef**–604 Columbus Avenue, Boston, 247-9773. Soul food eating at soul-pleasing prices. Arrive before 2 pm for eggs and grits, otherwise, settle for steaks in gravy, black-eyed peas, turnips. Don't miss out on the sweet-potato pie. Open Tues–Sat, 11 am–9 pm. No credit cards, and no liquor, but reservations are accepted.

**Cafe Cybele**–South Market Building, Quincy Market, Boston, 367-1324. Downstairs in the South Market, Cafe Cybele is an intimate escape from the hubbub of Faneuil Hall. The kitchen is a combination of French and North Italian: spinach turnovers, pâtés, chicken Anastasia. Prices are moderate, and the place is very small, so reservations are a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Mon–Wed, 11 am–9 pm; Thurs–Sat, 11 am to 11 pm; Sun, noon to 8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**The Chart House**–Long Wharf, (next to the NE Aquarium), 227-1576. Lodged in the former Gardiner Building, which was put up in the late 18th century, the Chart House has a good old American menu: beef, lobster, shrimp, with teriyaki touches. Prices are on the steep end of moderate. Hours: Mon–Fri, 4–11 pm; Sat, 4–midnight; Sun, 3–midnight. Full bar. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Durgin Park**–30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon–Sat, 11:30–9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

**Harvest**–44 Brattle St, Cambridge, 492-1115. The crop is continental and international, an extensive and ambitious menu, with prices to match. Duckling, tournedos au Roquefort. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am–3 pm, and 6 pm–midnight (no dinner after 10:30 pm). Reservations are a good idea in general, although they are not accepted for dinner Fri–Sat. AE, BA/V, MC.

**India Restaurant**–1780 Mass Ave, Cambridge, 354-0949. A flurry of curries: lamb, chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetarian. Full-course dinners at reasonable prices. No liquor. Hours: Daily, 5 pm–10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Joseph's**–279 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am–11:00 pm. Reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Joseph's Aquarium**–100 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 523-4000. On the menu here, fish outnumbers meat dishes by about five to one, which is at it should be, given the pier-side location. If you can avoid lobster, the prices are moderate. Hours: 11:30 am–10 pm, Mon–Sat; until 9 pm, Sun. Full bar. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Ken's At Copley**–529 Boylston St, Boston, 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: every day, 7 am–2:45 pm. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reservations.

**Locke-Ober**–3 Winter Pl, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am–10 pm, daily except Suns. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Scotch and Sirloin**–77 N Washington, 723-3677. Menu specials include shrimp in ale batter, King Crab. Another special sporting events at the Boston Garden, from which they are across the street. Full bar. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 5:30–10:30, until 11:30 Fri–Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Stella of Boston**–74 E India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, alla Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30–midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE/BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Truffles**–55 Congress Street, 523-6080. The only place we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Also, a large variety of sandwiches, pasta, pizza, dinners de Sade, and flying frappes. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon.–Fri., 4:30–midnight; Sat.–Sun., 3 pm–midnight. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.


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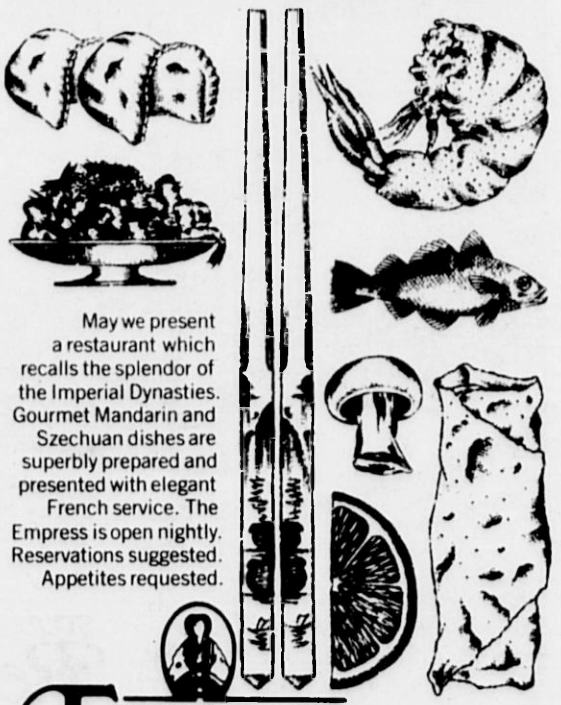
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**Union Oyster House**-41 Union St., 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun.-Thurs., 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri., until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MD.

## NORTH

**The Easterly Restaurant**-87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Fiske House 1798 Restaurant**-1 Billerica Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464. A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some continental accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Moderately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

**Hardcover**-15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC.

**Labadini's**-165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

**The Landing**-At the Town Landing, Marblehead, 631-1878. Right on the harbor, a mostly seafood menu: Marblehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's platter, and some landbound specialties as well. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 Sun, until 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The Lyceum Restaurant**-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

**Michael's House**-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

**Proctor House**-373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Rosalie's**-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

**Woodman's**-121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10 pm.

## WEST

**Cafe l'Orange**-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC.

**Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon**-In the Mall at Chestnut Hill, Rte 9, Newton, 964-1200. Also in Braintree and Boston. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: 11:30 am-2 am; Sun 4 pm-2 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

**The Deli**-Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles. Beer and wine only, reservations not required. Hours: opens daily at 7 am; Mon-Thurs until 10 pm; Fri-Sat until 1 am; Sun until 8 pm. BA/V.

**The Every Day Gourmet**-Mill & Speen Sts, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

**Legal Seafoods**-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

**Sabra**-45 Union St, Newton Centre, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Sats, and *shakshuka* for Sun brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sunday, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Upper Crust**-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

## SOUTH

**Barnside Tavern**-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Fully licensed. Open daily from 11:30 am-10 pm, 1 pm-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Ben White's**-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Casa Berrini**-Main St, Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon, 11 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The Country Fare**-1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast-duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Ken's Fish House**-218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

**Plaza Inn**-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

**The Victorian**-583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues-Fri, 11:30-2:30; Tues-Sat, from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.

**Winsor House Inn**-390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca, coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm; Tues-Sat 6 pm-9 pm, Fri-Sat 6-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.


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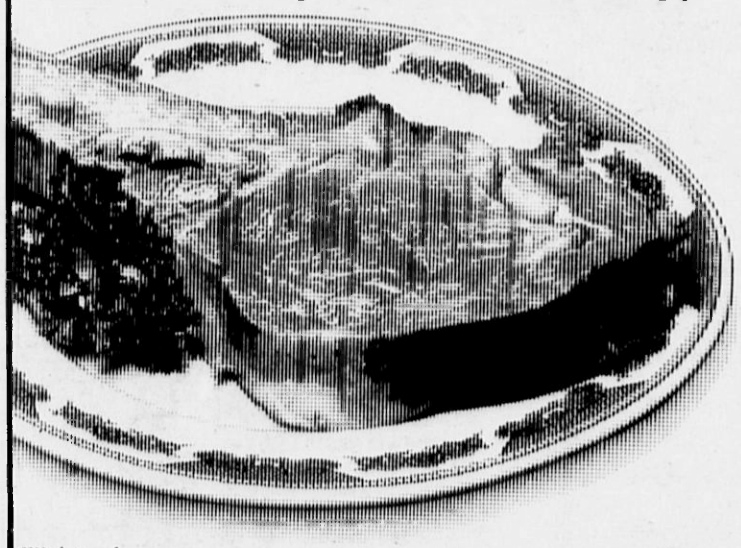
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*An Historical Dining Experience*

The 1798 Fiske House

RESTAURANT



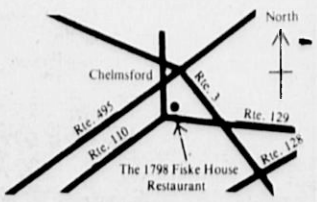
Majestically overlooking the Chelmsford Common is the Fiske House . . . admired for its architectural beauty since the 18th century, and enjoyed as a tavern in the 1800's, it was later bought by the Fiskes to become their home. The Fiske House is a registered National Historic Site, almost entirely in its original form. Today, the building remains one of the most stately houses in Chelmsford with its prominent place in the center of this beautiful New England Town. The area, history, and unique architecture of the building vividly express America's past.

The Fiske House invites you to relax and partake of sumptuous cuisine in the romantic atmosphere of our six eighteenth century dining rooms, each complimented by a fireplace and candlelit tables. The Fiske House is truly elegant dining for the discriminating gourmet.

7 days, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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**256-4464**

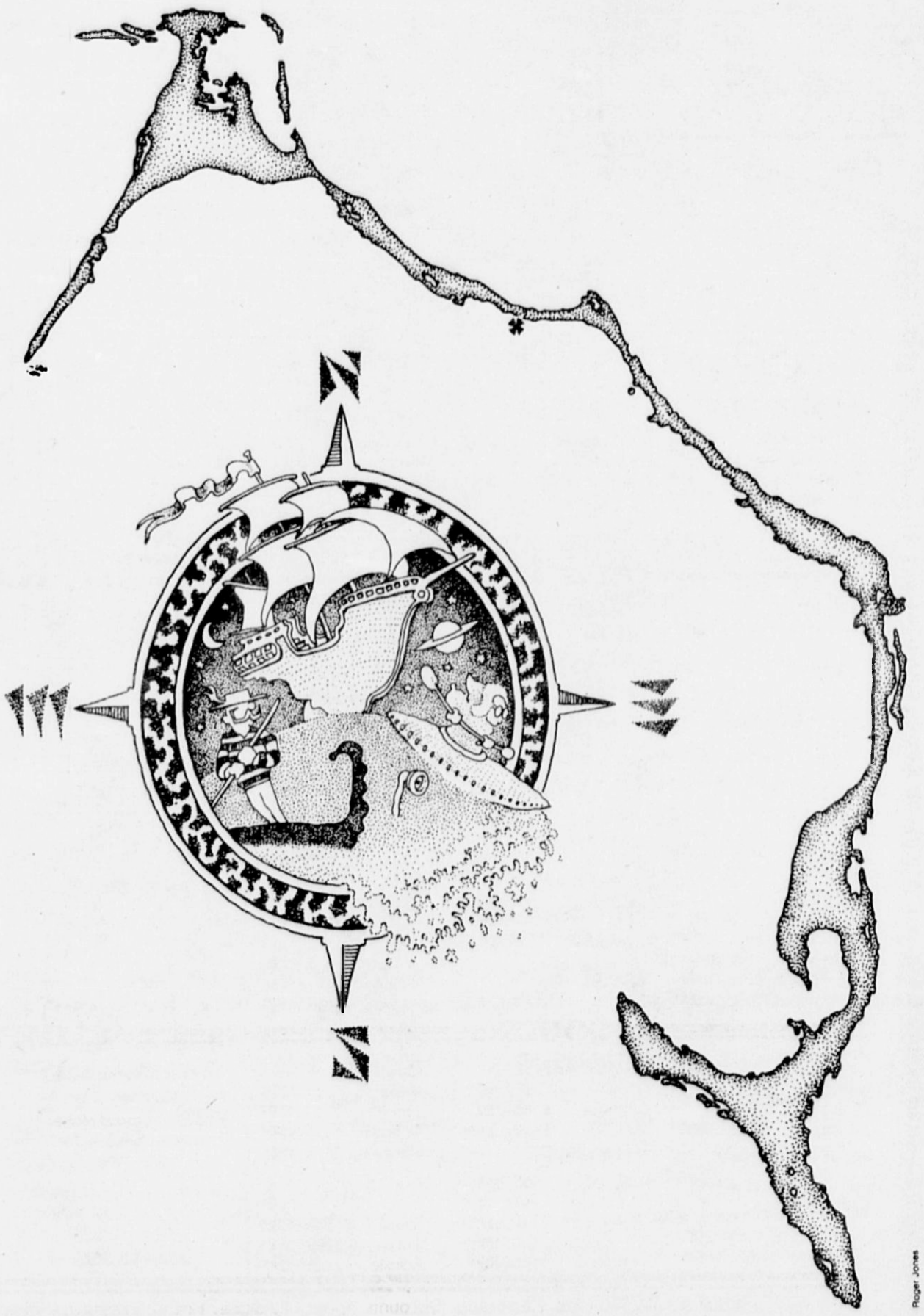


**Puzzle #44**
**It's a Small World**
*By Don Rubin*

They say that pirates once inhabited this remote stretch of land. Of course that was back in the eighteenth century. All we know is that our travel agent recommended it — even gave us this map — and then swore by his tattoo that we'd have a wonderful time.

The total surface area of the earth (land and water) is approximately 196,938,800 square miles, give or take. And while we've pinpointed a fairly precise location on it, you can be as general or specific as you like in your identification. We'd guess the smart money is riding on being as specific as humanly possible — at least just a little more specific than some other puzzler.

We'd like the name of the land mass, for openers. The rest is up to you and your atlas.




**Rules of the Game**
From now on, the answers to and winners of any given puzzle will appear TWO WEEKS after the puzzle runs in METROGUIDE. Note that the deadline has also been extended.

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

**Ch'i Ch'ae Pan #42**
Rumor has it that the mail strike was averted due to the increased revenues collected by the Post Office — thanks to the overwhelming number of replies to Puzzle #42. Whatever the reason was, we're glad so many of you seemed to have had such a good time completing this puzzle. The number of correct answers was astounding. We'll just have to make them more difficult in the future.

The first ten winners are: Lillian P. Capone, Wollaston; Linda Cecilio, Framingham; Mark and Janice Batts, Hingham; David Johnston, Canton; Lee Slack, Newton; Mark Goodwin, Salem; David DiSessa, E. Weymouth; William Kaitz, N. Weymouth; Milton Cohen, Natick; Doris Davis, Salem.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Hart Alpha Skis | 135. |
| Garmont Boyne Bts. | 90. |
| Tyrolia Std. Bindings | 50. |
| Barrecrafter Poles | 15. |
| TOTAL VALUE | 285. |

**$159 pkg**
SAVE $136.

| | |
|---|---|
| Kastle K12 Skis | 145. |
| Garmont Boyne Bts. | 90. |
| Tyrolia Std. Bindings | 50. |
| Barrecrafter Poles | 15. |
| TOTAL VALUE | 295. |

**$169 pkg**
SAVE $85.

| | |
|---|---|
| Fischer 202 Skis | 145. |
| Munari Compact Bts. | 65. |
| Salomon 222 Bind. | 48. |
| Barrecrafter Poles | 15. |
| TOTAL VALUE | 255. |

**$179 pkg**
SAVE $86.

| | |
|---|---|
| K2 Pacer Skis | 135. |
| Raichle Comfort Bts. | 65. |
| Tyrolia Bindings | 50. |
| Barrecrafter Poles | 15. |
| TOTAL VALUE | 265. |

**$189 pkg**
SAVE $106.

| | |
|---|---|
| Kneissl Bump Rdr | 165. |
| Munari Compact Bts | 65. |
| Tyrolia Std. Bindings | 50. |
| Barrecrafter Poles | 15. |
| TOTAL VALUE | 295. |

**$189 pkg**
SAVE $64.

| | |
|---|---|
| Rossi Skylite Skis | 125. |
| Raichle Comfort Bts | 65. |
| Salomon 222 Bind. | 48. |
| Barrecrafter Poles | 15. |
| TOTAL VALUE | 253. |

**$199 pkg**
SAVE $59.

| | |
|---|---|
| K2 Spoiler Skis | 135. |
| Heierling Jet Boots | 60. |
| Salomon 222 Bind. | 48. |
| Barrecrafter Poles | 15. |
| TOTAL VALUE | 258. |

## ALPINE

### ATOMIC

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| Arc-J | $70 | $49.95 |

### CANNON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alp. Comp. | $130 | $69.95 |

### ERBACHER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Model S33 | $125 | $79.95 |

### FISCHER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Model 202 | $145 | $99.95 |
| Boss | $185 | $129.95 |
| C4 Comp | $210 | $169.95 |

### HEXCEL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| J-Comp | $145 | $99.95 |
| Motivator | $190 | $139.95 |
| Bluelite | $198 | $149.95 |
| Prima Cord | $265 | $189.95 |
| Supercomp | $265 | $189.95 |

### HART

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cutless | $165 | $59.95 |
| Alpha | $135 | $79.95 |
| Performer | $160 | $119.95 |
| Compact | $170 | $129.95 |
| Freestyle | $190 | $149.95 |
| Supercomp | $210 | $159.95 |

### ROSSIGNOL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Espirit | $125 | $79.95 |
| Pacer IV | $145 | $89.95 |
| Mirage | $145 | $89.95 |
| ROC | $130 | $99.95 |
| Skylite | $125 | $99.95 |
| Sunbird | $150 | $119.95 |
| AR | $145 | $129.95 |
| Snowbird | $170 | $139.95 |

### OLIN

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mark III | $190 | $159.95 |

### KNEISSL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bump Rider | $165 | $89.95 |
| Formula "S" | $200 | $89.95 |
| Racing Tm | $235 | $139.95 |
| Short "A" | $180 | $109.95 |
| Formula "A" | $165 | $119.95 |
| Veriflex | $200 | $119.95 |

### KASTLE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Model K12 | $145 | $79.95 |
| Model 1 | $145 | $109.95 |
| Model 411 | $145 | $119.95 |
| World Cup | $225 | $139.95 |

### K2

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Spoiler | $125 | $99.95 |
| 244 Short | $190 | $109.95 |
| Cascade | $160 | $129.95 |
| Bugaboo | $170 | $139.95 |
| 244 Mid | $200 | $159.95 |

## NORDIC

**Discontinued**

### 1977 MODELS

#### TRAK

FISHSCALE SKIS

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| Rallye | $85 | $72.50 |
| Tremblart | $85 | $59.95 |
| Marathon | $95 | $69.95 |

### 1975 MODELS

#### LOVETT

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mohair Longs | $75 | $29.95 |

#### KNEISSL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tourer II Waxables | $90 | $69.95 |
| Nordic-St No-Wax | $90 | $69.95 |

#### FISCHER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Step Ski Waxables | $95 | $44.95 |
| Glass-SL Waxables | $95 | $75.00 |

#### MARATHON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Step Ski | $80 | $44.95 |

#### SKILOM

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wood Skis | $55-75 | $25-35 |
| X-C Boots | $35-40 | ½ Off |

#### NORDIC

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pro Step | $85 | $59.95 |

#### JUNIOR SKI

$45-65 $19-$49

## BOOTS

### CABER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lancer Concord | $60-130 | $39.95 |
| Dina | $115 | $59.95 |

### GARMONT

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Assorted | $65-125 | $39.95 |

### HANSON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Riva | $155 | $49.95 |
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### HEIERLING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jet | $60 | $47.50 |
| Princess | $115 | $59.95 |
| Can-Am | $100 | $69.95 |

### RAICHLE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lady | $65 | $39.95 |
| Comfort | $65 | $52.50 |
| Sprint | $140 | $59.95 |
| Comtessa | $125 | $89.95 |
| XXL | $195 | $89.95 |

### NORDICA

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alpine | $60 | $39.95 |
| Pro | $120 | $79.95 |
| Typhoon | $155 | $109.95 |
| Grand Prix | $185 | $129.95 |

### MUNARI

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Compact | $65 | $49.95 |
| Corsair | $85 | $59.95 |
| Strato | $100 | $79.95 |
| Galaxie | $125 | $89.95 |

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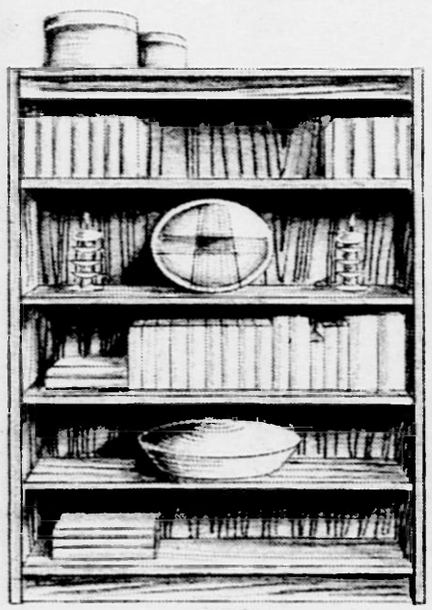
**flexibility:**
dimensions and other practical characteristics have been chosen to fit the intended function of the furniture.

**durability:**
framework, bases, shelves, sides, etc., are long lasting and withstand the average weights and pressures.

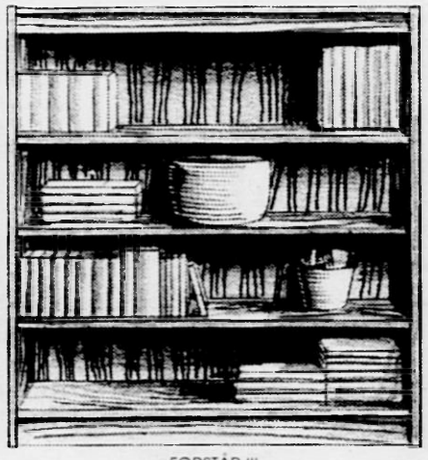
**craftsmanship:**
the product is made of a good material and the workmanship is of a good quality.



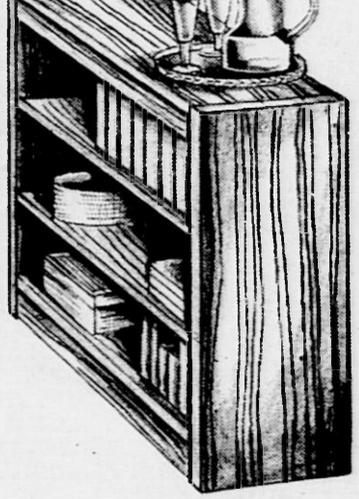
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**metroguide**
Inside today's 8 supplement



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# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 37 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1978 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Political fates of many rest in hands of voters

Less than one-third of Newton's 48,000 registered voters are expected to do some decision making in next week's primary elections.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission anticipates a vote of about 5000 in the Republican primary and 12,000 in the Democratic primary.

Based on those figures, Newton's Independents, numbering some 20,000, can be expected to be a factor at least in the Democratic primary. In addition to the 20,000 Independents, there are 22,000 registered Democrats.

Anyone registered as an in Independent can go to the polls in a primary election and select a ballot for either party. That means automatic enrollment in the party, which can be cancelled as soon as the voter is finished in the voting booth.

Registered Republicans and Democrats must vote in the primary for their respective parties.

Polls open at 7 a.m. in Newton and remain open until 8 p.m. Licarie suggests people who are able should vote during the mid-morning and mid-afternoon hours to ease the crush of voters that builds up early and late in the voting day.

Appearing on the Democratic and Republican ballots are the following candidates:

**The Democratic Ballot**

It's either feast or famine in races this year in the Democratic primary.

The ballot is topped by five candidates for senator, three for governor, seven for secretary of state and six for treasurer.

Incumbents Thomas P. O'Neill III and Francis X. Bellotti are running unopposed for lieutenant governor and attorney general respectively.

The five running for the U.S. Senate nomination are Kathleen Sullivan Alioto of Boston, Paul Guzzi of Newtonville, Elaine Noble of Boston, Howard Philips of Boston and Paul Tsongas of Lowell.

Candidates for governor are incumbent Michael Dukakis , Barbara Ackermann of Cambridge and Edward J. King of Winthrop, former Massport director.

The secretary of state's reace, created by incumbent Guzzi's bid for the Senate, features Newton State Rep. Lois Pines along with Michael Connolly of Boston, David Crosby of Brockton, John Fulham of Fall River, William Galvin Jr. of Boston, James Hennigan Jr. of Boston, and Anthony Vigliotti of Worcester.

Attention in the state treasurer's race has been focused on incumbent Robert Crane and challenger Boston City Councillor Lawrence DiCara, but

ELECTION — See page 23

***Detailed coverage inside***

# Tax rate set at $170.20

It's official — the new tax rate is $170.40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, an increase of $4.20 over last year's rate.

The figure was certified by the state Department of Revenue last Friday. Bills will be mailed at the end of the week and early next week.

The tax bill on an average house assessed at $15,000 will rise $78 to $2556 per year.

After announcing the new tax rate, which is an increase of 2.5 percent over last year's rate, Mayor Theodore Mann at a news conference Monday repeated his complaint about the state money distribution formulas, which he feels are unfair to Newton

TAX RATE — See page 23



Susan Scioli, a tutor at Meadowbrook, takes cover under a notebook as she leaves school.

# Oak Hill vigilant after rapes

More than 200 people from Oak Hill attended a meeting Monday night with Newton police about two rapes on Spiers Road, Oak Hill, and how to prevent further such occurrences.

The meeting, sponsored by the Oak Hill Park Association, filled the auditorium of the Solomon Schechter School to overflowing.

The rapes occurred in two houses on Spiers Road Aug. 4 and Sept. 4. In both cases a man nude when he entered or shortly thereafter, carrying a knife, blindfolded his victim, raped her and told her not to call anyone for 30 minutes.

Because of rumors that there have been more than two rapes on Spiers Road or in Oak Hill Park, Chief William Quinn beseeched possible rape victims to report the crime to him, anonymously if desired, at P.O. Box 911, West Newton Ma 02165. Only Quinn opens the mail from that box.

Chief Quinn told people at the meeting to keep their window shades pulled down and their windows and doors locked. Women should try not to stay in their houses alone.

Lt. Charles Feeley said Tuesday that "people are very, very nervous on Spiers Road."

Police have suggested that the rapist either may be someone living in Oak Hill Park or may be an outsider who comes through the Boston cemetery that abuts one side of Spiers Road.

Feeley said women residents have been advised to have someone stay with them in their houses if possible.

RAPES — See page 23

## Inside

The primary is the election in the 10th Middlesex. Please see page 2.

It's either Walker or Drinan for Congress. Please see page 2.

Democrats choose standard bearer for November election in 11th Middlesex. Please see page 3.

Crowded fields in Middlesex County races. Please see page 7.

# Lower Falls has plan for Hamilton

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Hamilton School community will present a proposal Sept. 25 for 20 or more apartments for the elderly and a community center in the Hamilton School in Lower Falls.

The school was closed by the School Committee at the end of the school year and became city property in July.

Residents of Lower Falls regard the Hamilton School as their only public building where recreational, community school, and neighborhood activities may take place. That attitude possibly as much as the loss of the elementary school caused the referendum vote on school closings, which failed to overturn the School Committee's decision to close the school.

Planning Director Charles Thomas is working with the Community Development Authority architect and the community to meet the deadline for the Sept. 25 public hearing on the future use of the Hamilton School.

Their proposal would have apartments for the elderly in the old main part of the building and devote the new wing to a community center, which would also house the Lower Falls branch of the Newton Free Library.

The housing could be paid for with some of $1.2 million recently awarded the city by the state for housing for the elderly.

Thomas said Tuesday he doesn't know whether Mayor Theodore Mann will like the Hamilton plan for reuse of the building. At least three offers have been made for purchase or lease of the school building, one from a school for autistic children.

The mayor has said all along that he will ensure community use of some of the building, no matter who occupies it.

But the mayor's order to the Recreation Department and the Community Schools Commission to find other quarters for their fall programs

HAMILTON — See page 23

# Voting may be easier next year

To encourage citizens to become voters and voters to become better informed, the Legislation & Rules Committee will recommend to the Board of Aldermen that the Election Commission mail sample ballots to residents at the next municipal election.

The cost, estimated at around $3500, should be included in the next municipal municipal budget, the committee recommends.

As proposed by Legislation & Rules Committee Chairman Susan Schur, the mailing would be only for the general elections, not preliminaries.

Schur has long felt that the size of the ballot here makes intelligent voting difficult. If all positions are sought by two candidates each, there would be 66 candidates in a municipal election.

In other business, the committee heard Ald. Edward Richmond present a proposed ordinance suggested by his son to require a permit to transport radioactive a material through the city.

The proposed ordinance would be based on one adopted by New London, Ct.

Delivery of radioactive material to hospitals would be exempt.

The L&R Committee will discuss the matter in a joint meeting with the Public Health & Safety Committee.

# *Voters may get a chance to comment on size of Board*

The Legislation & Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted Monday night 5-2 in favor of letting the voters have their say on the size of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan's measure would cut eight aldermen-at-large from the Board, leaving eight ward aldermen and eight aldermen-at-large.

If the Board of Aldermen accepts the recommendation of its committee, the question will be on the ballot in the 1979 municipal election as a nonbinding public-policy question.

If the Board rejects the recommendation, Sheehan says she will get the requisite signatures of 10 percent of the city's registered voters to get the question on the ballot. The cut would still need the approval of the Board of Aldermen and could not take effect until the 1981 election.

Sheehan tried to cut the size of the Board last year. Her proposal lost in the Legislation & Rules Committee but came within three votes of being approved by the full Board.

Sheehan thinks that the present size of the Board — 24 members — causes inefficiency because of the number of individuals who feel compelled to speak on every issue in Board meetings. Yet many of these same people either do not come to their committee meetings or come ill-prepared to both meetings.

Accountability and visibility would be greater with fewer aldermen, Sheehan believes, leading to better behavior and more conscientious attention to the aldermanic duties.

Ald. Donald Budge opposed putting the matter on the ballot, citizens even as a public- policy question. "I doubt the are in a position to know," he said.

Ald. Joseph DePasquale defended the present structure of the Board. "I think it works pretty well," he said, "and all questions get asked."

DePasquale said he thinks the Board will suffer from a lack of representation of all points of view if it is made smaller.

Sheehan is proposing the ballot question at this time so that there will be a year in which to educate the public about the Board of Aldermen.

Few members of the public come to the Board of Aldermen meetings unless there is a specific issue of intense interest at hand. Even fewer attend routine committee meetings.

Education of the public about functions and purposes of the Board may be closely followed by self- discipline on the part of aldermen as the two pressing needs if the size of the Board is cut.

Land Use Committee Chairman Susan Schur, who has always supported a cut in the size of the Board, commented, "If nothing else, this process will serve to inform people about how the Board works and what it does."

Ald. Terry Morris saw a step beyond the single question. "Our reason for sending it to the people is to involve the people. Maybe every election should have questions to vote on. That would stimulate the democratic process."

Voting in favor of allowing the public to give its advice on the size of the Board via a ballot question were Morris, Schur, Sheehan, Paul Daley, and Wendell Bauckman. Opposed were DePasquale and Budge.

The matter goes to the Board of Aldermen Sept. 18.

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Tuesday, September 19

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*10th Middlesex District*

# Voters will choose representative in primary

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic

The 10th District state representative will be elected at the Democratic primary Sept. 19.

There is no second chance to elect anybody, because there is no Republican opponent in November.

The new district, pieced together during the statewide redistricting necessitated by the cut in the size of the House from 240 to 160 members, favors incumbent Joe DeNucci.

The new district consists of precincts 1 and 4 of Ward 1 (Nonantum); precincts 1 and 3 of Ward 2 (Newtonville); precincts 1,3 and 4 of Ward 3 (West Newton); and precinct 4 of Ward 4 (Auburndale). It also includes three wards in Waltham.

In the redistricting, precinct 2 of Ward 3, West Newton Hill, was given to Rep. David Mofenson in the new 12th District. That precinct is the one DeNucci could never win.

Opposing DeNucci are Joan Harrington, wife of outgoing state representative Peter Harrington, whose district was pulled out from under him, and State Representative William Stanley of Waltham, whose seat suddenly became the one DeNucci is also occupying.

Both DeNucci, 39, and Stanley, 41, are completing their first terms in the State House. Stanley is also a Waltham city councilor.

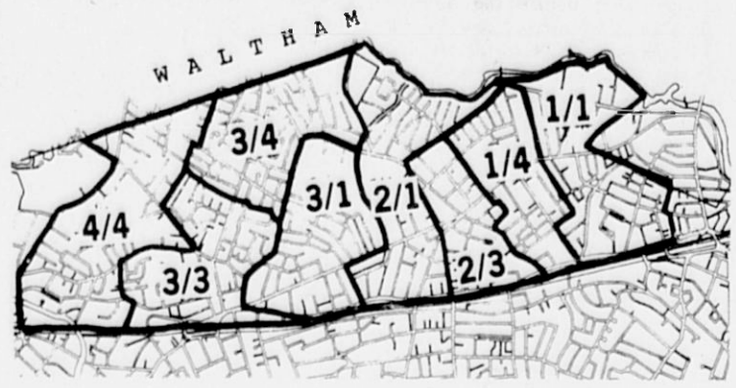
Before being elected to office, DeNucci worked at the State House for 16 years as a page and then an aide to the late Richard Landry of Waltham, a representative at the time of his death in 1976. (Stanley got Landry's seat.)

Stanley was an industrial-management supervisor for Raytheon's equipment division before being elected state representative, a job to which he devotes full time.

Both DeNucci and Stanley admit that they are very much alike in their thinking. The main difference appears to lie in DeNucci's somewhat casual approach to his voting in the House, apparently relying to a large extent on instinct to guide him, whereas Stanley says he thinks through the issues.

DeNucci, who has known and been known by many of the state reps, including the leadership, may also tend to accept their advice or suggestions on how to vote. Stanley says he has never been pressured, except maybe once, to vote with the leadership.

**10th Middlesex District**




DeNucci has admitted on several occasions that he has voted the "wrong way," but whether the wrong way means opposite to his own convictions or to those of temporarily displeased constituents is not clear.

Stanley does not exhibit the easy, political manner learned over years of exposure to politics that DeNucci has, but he seems sincere, willing to learn, and wanting to do the right thing. Above all, he strikes one as being his own man and willing to consider all aspects of any matter.

He knows what he has done and why he did it.

Both men are conservative by their own admission.

DeNucci serves on the Public Safety and Health Committee; he is and always has been interested in the elderly and youth and their problems.

His interest in and compassion for people and human problems will probably always be his main motivation and may account for his statement that he spends by far the larger portion of his time on constituent service.

Stanley serves on the Urban Affairs Committee and sees housing as one of his principal interests, along with getting state finances on an even, reasonable keel.

A questionnaire sent to candidates by Common Cause of Massachusetts on nine selected issues surprisingly showed DeNucci and Joan Harrington on the same side of eight of the nine issues.

(Stanley did not reply to the questionnaire. Asked why not, he said he had received many questionnaires from various groups, had tried to make sure he answered all of them, and must have overlooked this one.)

Harrington, labeled a "liberal" in contrast to Stanley and DeNucci, is 40 years old, and a nurse with a B.S. from Boston College and an M.A. from Emmanuel.

She has been actively involved for

10th MIDDLESEX — See page 42

*Congress*

# Incumbent Drinan challenged by Newton teacher

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Incumbent Fourth District Representative Robert Drinan is being challenged in the Democratic primary by Newton North High School football coach Norman Walker.

Walker's challenge for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is his first bid for elected office.

Until early this week there was no Republican candidate, but Ray Gastonguay of Fitchburg recently started a sticker campaign for the Republican primary. If he gets 2000 votes in the primary, his name will be printed on the November ballot.

The Fourth Congressional District includes Brookline, Newton, Framingham, Waltham, Fitchburg, and Leominster among its 20 cities and towns.

Walker has been fighting an uphill campaign to gain recognition. Two weeks ago his daughter, Julie, one of eight children, ran the 100-mile length of the district in five days.

Walker is Catholic and strongly opposed to federal funds paying for abortions. The challenger said he used to vote for Drinan, a Jesuit priest, but his record in favor of federally funded abortions was one reason he changed his mind.

Drinan admits he voted for funding abortions under certain conditions, but his literature stresses his liberal stance for consumer protection, for rights of nonsmokers, and for banning the neutron bomb.



Robert Drinan

Walker, 41, claims the main issues are abortion, inflation, crime and justice, national defense, and human rights.

To combat inflation, Walker proposes limiting federal spending to one third of the national income except during national emergencies. He feels the needs of the "sick and downtrodden" can be met without both taxation and high inflation.

Drinan, 57, claims he is not the big spender he's made out to be. The National Taxpayers Union listed him among the top third of all congressmen for his thriftiness' and he said he has consistently voted against subsidies for farmers and mariners.

Walker fully supports the Kennedy proposal for reform of the criminal code, including the provision for minimum sentencing. Drinan has opposed the bill because it would remove discretion from judges and of citizens take away rightsthat have been assured by decisions of the Supreme Court.

Drinan stresses that an agreement from the SALT talks should be a top priority to reduce the arms race.

The difference between the two candidates on military issues is evident in their campaign literature. Drinan's material refers to "arms control and disarmament," and Walker's material refers to "national defense."



Norman Walker

Walker sees an attempt by the Russians to out-gun our allies in Europe, noting they have a bigger navy than we do now. He criticizes Drinan's opposition to Defense Department budgets.

Drinan speaks out against repression of human rights in Argentina, El Salvador, and the Soviet Union. He also has worked with Amnesty International for a pardon of the Wilmington 10 in North Carolina.

Walker supports human rights for all people in all nations, and lashes out at Drinan for ignoring repression in Cuba, Cambodia, and Uganda.

Drinan has voted for funds to develop solar energy, wrote a law to recover energy from trash, and has opposed construction of at least one nuclear power plant because of premature obsolescence and the possible theft of plutonium which is used in nuclear weapons.

Walker encourages all alternative forms of power. He would like to launch a large-scale research project to harness alternate sources of energy' including the search for offshore oil.

Drinan, the four-term incumbent, is a former professor and dean at the Boston College Law School. He received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1949, and received his theology degree in Rome in 1954. He resides in Newton, as does his opponent.

Walker has been an English teacher at Newton North High School for about 20 years. He is a graduate of Williams College and has a master's degree from Harvard.





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*11th Middlesex*

# One of four will survive Democratic primary

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Voters in the new 11th Middlesex District will choose one of four Democrats next week to face Republican Howard Passman in the November election as state representative.

They are: Letitia Angelone, 56, of Thompsonville; Robert Lisle Baker, 35, of Chestnut Hill, Ald. David Cohen, 30, of Newton; and Paul Kelley, 25, of Newton Centre.

Each has spent the months since Lois Pines vacated this seat carving out their individual positions on today's issues and trying to fight the dual battle of becoming known in the district and making voters aware of what district they are now in.

The 11th Middlesex District includes Pines' old territory of Newton Centre, Waban, and Chestnut Hill.

Added to it in redistricting were the sections of Newton in Ward 7 Precinct 2, between Cotton and Montrose streets, Centre Street and Tremont Street; and Ward 1 Precinct 2, between Cabot Street, East Side Parkway, Centre Street and Washington Street.

Also included are Ward 1 Precinct 2, or Newton Corner; and Ward 2 Precinct 2, between Mill Street, East Side Parkway, Centre Street and Washington Street.

This formerly was part of Rep. Peter Harrington's district.

**..Angelone's Candidacy**

Letitia Angelone is back in the Democratic party after a stint in the American party . She also ran once against Lois Pines as an independent.. She was also an unsuccessful candidate for alderman.

Miss Angelone, who works for Brooks Brothers, considers herself, according to her own statement, as "the only cndidate who is not a stereotype."

She said people are most concerned about "higher and higher prices and high taxes, which of course, derive from, in the main, excessive government spending."

She wants to see government "extravagance" end at all levels.

**..Baker's Candidacy**

This is Robert Lisle Baker's first bid for public office. The Chestnut Hill attorney has often served as a spokesman on issues that concern his neighborhood before the aldermen and various city committees.

An attorney, he is a professor of environmental law at Suffolk University. He worked actively with Rep. Pines for the passage of the ill-fated Bottle Bill and is currently chairman of the Steering Committee of the Massachusetts Environmental Coalition.

Baker, a thoughtful man concerned with articulating his positions on various issues, is an adept public speaker, perhaps because he spent time on television as one of the "advocates" when the "Advocates" first aired on Channel 2.

Another well-known graduate of this program is Governor Michael Dukakis.

Baker is concerned with state budget procedures, civil service reform, the environment and nuclear power and human and social issues.

He thinks that $2 billion needed, for example, to build a nuclear power plant could be better allocated to overall energy research and exploration, since a nuclear power plant only serves a limited area for a limited time. He also advocates teaching the public to think of conserving energy as an energy source.

"Taxes, especially the property tax, have outrun peoples' ability to pay," Baker says. He supports property tax classification, the constitutional amendment to eliminate 100 percent revaluation and establish four separate classes of property with different tax levels for each.

Baker, however, is not in favor of sunset legislation because he said that in other states it has served to abolish small agencies with small budgets while leaving the giants intact.

**..Cohen's Candidacy**

David Cohen is currently serving his fourth two-year term on the Board of Aldermen. In addition to having served as chairman of the aldermanic Public Works Committee , he is also a member of the crucial aldermanic Land Use Committee. Cohen's dry wit often is the only source of intentional humor in aldermanic meetings.

Cohen, who sits on the Board as ward alderman from Ward 7, has used his position on Land Use to to protect his neighborhood from encroachments by Boston College and other institutions. He has also been a vocal advocate of subsidized housing.

On environmental issues, Cohen is responsible for writing the ordinance that established Newton's recycling program.

The alderman and attorney is in favor of sunset legislation, which brings agencies up for periodic review to see if they're still needed.

Cohen feels that "meaningful tax reform" can only be achieved through tax redistribution. By that he means removing some of the burdens the property tax imposes and using other taxes to raise those revenues.

Cohen also advocates providing shelters and counseling for victims of domestic violence and making full use of available federal funds for training staff in the care and counseling of victims.

On the issue of open space, Cohen said he will "endorse and work for extension of the Urban Parks program so the City of Newton may acquire existing open space for recreation with 80 to 90 percent state reimbursement."

**..Kelley's Candidacy**

Paul Kelley, a recent graduate of Boston University Law School, also holds a degree in economics from Tufts. He has worked for Edward Markey during his terms as a state representative and in Washington while he has been a Congressman.

He feels his experience as an aide in the State House has given him "a keen understanding of budgets and the budgetary process."

He is a firm advocate of the abolition of county government and state takeover of services provided by the county.

Kelley is in favor of the property tax classification amendment that will be on the ballot in November.

"This will produce both a tremendous savings for our overburdened taxpayers and a more effective, less wasteful system," he said.

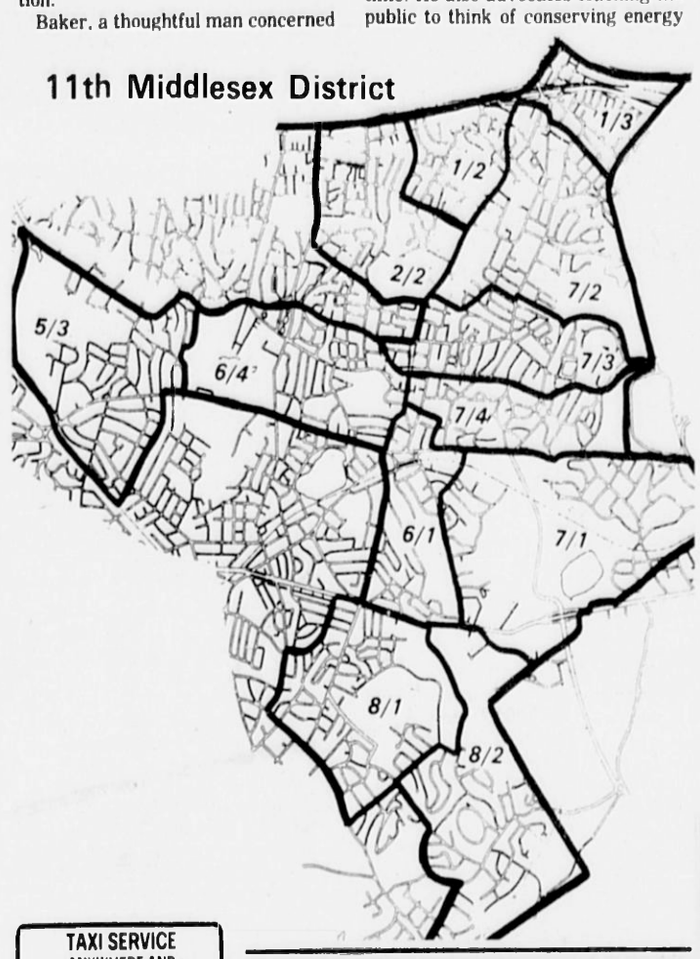
He also stresses the fact that he will serve full time in the Legislature when he says the "days of the gentleman legislator are over."

He too is in favor of sunset legislation and state funding of all state-mandated programs.

"While few can doubt the value of these programs," Kelley said, "the way they have been forced upon local communities has generated increased resentment against state government , a growing local tax rate, and the belief that local autonomy is being severely undermined."

All four candidates in this district are in favor of reform of the rules of the House. The rules changes reform would take some of the almost absolute power away from the speaker of the House and place it in the hands of the Democratic caucus.

The speaker now appoints all committee members and committee chairman and controls the flow of legislation in the House.




# Public hearings proposed for changes in fire service

Should the public be heard before a fire engine is removed from service, or should such decisions be the unhampered prerogative of the fire chief and the mayor?

Ald. Paul Daley of West Newton thinks a public hearing should be held before any piece of fire apparatus is removed from service, whether permanently or temporarily.

The Legislation & Rules Committee discussed the matter tentatively Monday night while debating whether the matter should be acted on first by the Public Health & Safety Committee (it will be).

Daley's proposal, made as a result of an announcement this summer that Engine 5 from the Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue fire station would be intermittently out of service because of a shortage of overtime money' would require notice by the fire chief and public notice of a public hearing to be held by the aldermen.

Daley said he does not want "to involve the legislative body" in the management of the Fire Department or "impinge on the executive." He merely wants the hearing to be a vehicle for getting information on changes to the people involved.

The mayor and the fire chief are, under city and state law, solely responsible for deployment of apparatus and personnel, and determining the numbers of both that are needed by the city.

Two years ago Mayor Theodore Mann's removal from service of a pumper located at the Crafts Street fire station caused an uproar in the north side of the city and subsequently in the Board of Aldermen.

The pumper was removed permanently on the strength of a report from a fire-rating firm that said Newton needed no more than nine pumpers.

Ald. Terry Morris asked Daley why he was singling out the Fire Department. "It makes as much sense as having a hearing on when Gath Pool won't be open."

Morris added that he is afraid a requirement that a hearing be held "may tie up the administration" and make decision making difficult.

Several aldermen pointed out that a public hearing would draw only those people who do not want any change in fire protection and would probably not affect any decision anyway.

Ald. Mark White thought having to hold a public hearing on changes in the Fire Department would affect all departments by setting a precedent.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan warned Daley that while he wants only an informative hearing, "certain aldermen will use it to inflame."

On a 5-2 vote the matter was held until after action by the Public Health & Safety Committee, whose chairman is Mark White.

Opposed to holding were Morris and Sheehan, who wanted to deny the proposal.

## Two meetings set on Newton Corner plan

The Newton Corner Advisory Committee will meet Sept. 19 with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the land use plan consultants, in the auditorium of the Bigelow School, Park and Vernon Streets, at 8 p.m.

SOM, which has been hired by the Newton Corner Advisory Committee through the federally funded community development program to create a land use plan for the area, will present "strategies" for implementing the residential and open space components of the plan.

On Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Church, Church and Centre Streets, SOM will present for discussion the commercial and transportation components of the plan.

At both meetings, SOM will deal with state and federal funding sources, existing city programs, hiring of further consultants, and application for government assistance.

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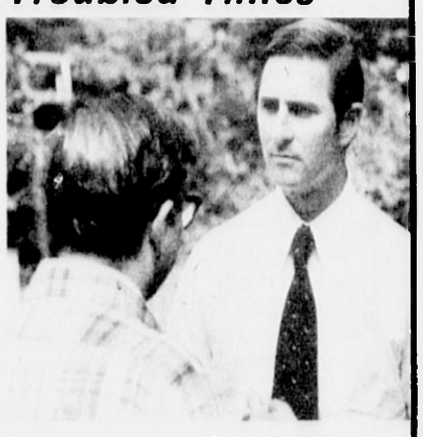
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September 16, 1978

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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He would listen, learn, reflect, speak and act with integrity and good judgment, melding his own strong convictions with your views.

**Government these days requires our best talents. That is a good reason to vote for Robert Lisle Baker for State Representative in the 11th Middlesex Democratic primary on Tuesday, September 19.**

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Committee to Elect Lisle Baker, 137 Suffolk Road, Newton 02167 Andrew G. Jessiman, Chairman

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Editorial

# An exception to the rule

Indications are that a record number of office-holders will go down to defeat when the primary votes are counted on Tuesday night of next week.

That will be due partly to the reduction in the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members and partly to a throw-the-rascals-out attitude on the part of some voters.

Some House members have been placed in the same districts with colleagues, setting the stage for the defeat of at least one legislator in each of those districts. A substantial number of State Representatives also are seeking promotion to higher offices.

For example, Representative Elaine Noble of the Back Bay is a candidate for the U.S. Senate Representative Michael J. Connolly of Roslindale and Lois Pines of Newton are seeking the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. Others are running for Congress.

The fact that two former State Senators are serving sentences in a federal prison in Pennsylvania and that a present Senator is in the Barnstable Jail after being convicted of taking a bribe has made an impact on many voters.

State Senator George Rogers of New Bedford, who is confined to the Barnstable Jail, will be listed on the ballot as a candidate for Democratic renomination. He has one primary opponent, Robert M. Hunt, also of New Bedford. No Republicans are listed on the ballot in that senatorial district. They could, of course, seek the GOP nomination on stickers.

Newsmen and political leaders in New Bedford report that Rogers may be renominated and reelected by sympathy votes. The voters usually are not sympathetic to politicians in Rogers' circumstances. But Rogers may be the exception who proves the rule.

State House observers are speculating on what the members of the Massachusetts Senate will do if Rogers is relected while in jail. The assumption is that they would do nothing and would permit him to serve as a Senator.

Former State Senator Joseph DiCarlo of Revere was expelled from the Senator after he was convicted of extortion. DiCarlo was a candidate in the subsequent special election to fill the seat which had been taken away from him. He was rejected by the voters of his district.

If the people had returned him to the Senate, the other Solons would not have expelled him a second time. They would have taken the position that the final decision concerning DiCarlo had been made by the voters.

New Bedford voters know that Rogers was convicted in the voke ed scandal and is now in jail. If they still reelect him to the Senate, the other senators would have little alternative to accept their decision even if Rogers presumably will be in jail when the 1979 legislative session starts.


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**The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."**

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**Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.**

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# Perspectives

## House democracy or dictatorship?????

By William Poole UPI state house reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House: Does it work as a democracy or a dictatorship? That's a question being raised by a group of political reformers who want to see sweeping changes in the way the House does it's business.

"We don't have anything personally against Speaker Tommy (Thomas W.) McGee," said Rep. Andrew H. Card Jr., R-Holbrook, one of the leaders of the reform coalition. "What we want to see changed is the way the House operates."

The other leader of the coalition, Democratic Rep. Philip W. Johnston of Marshfield, said the campaign to make revamp the House rules has won the support of almost half the candidates seeking House nominations in next week's primary.

The rules reform campaign, launched last year, would take away many of the powers of the speaker, who personally can reward or punish House members through his sole power to appoint the chairmen and members of legislative committees.

It's a power that the reformers say operates like a dictatorship no matter who serves as House speaker. The members of the non-partisan reform coalition feel that because the speaker has the power to reward and punish he also can intimidate members to vote as he wishes. They say he can also block the legislators from positions of power and expertise and therefore can prevent them from influencing their colleagues.

But McGee, a veteran Lynn Democrat who came to power through the existing rules, doesn't see it that way. He has been quoted as saying the rules reform movement is "simply a question of the 'outs' wanting to take power away from the 'ins'."

The goal of the reformers is to get enough of their supporters elected to the House in November to ensure that a majority, or 81, of the 160 House members will vote to change the rules.

By late last week, about 200 candidates in the Sept. 19 primary, almost a majority of those seeking House nominations, had indicated they were for rules reform.

"If we get 70 to 75 solid supporters from the Nov. 7 general election, we'll be in good shape," Johnston said.

"We feel right now," Card said Friday, "that we're in the neighborhood of 60 votes." He said Round One in the battle to change rules will take place next Tuesday; Round Two will be Nov. 7 and the final and most important round will be when the Legislature reconvenes next January.

Public perception of political scandals and the reduction of the 240-member House to 160 members are seen by the reformers as the prime factors for making the next legislative session a crucial one for reform.



*Speaker McGee*

In a statement released last April when they publicly launched their reform campaign, Card and Johnston said 1978 "can be the year when legislators and the people who elect us finally destroyed an indefensible legislative system. It can be the year when the people of Massachusetts concluded the task force they began over 200 years ago and established a democratic government on Beacon Hill."

What legislative reforms are needed to change that "indefensible" systems? In brief, the coalition wants the nomination of speaker candidates of the Republicans and Democrats to be made by secret ballot at party caucuses. They regard secrecy as an essential element in preventing intimidation by the House leadership. At present, nominees for speaker are chosen openly on the floor of each caucus, with any member allowed to make a nomination. The speaker later is elected by acclamation on the House floor.

Once the speaker is chosen, he inherits the traditional power to appoint all committee members, including chairmen. He also hires all staff and distributes all office space and supplies. These constitute some of the "rewards and punishments" the coalition says are wielded undemocratically by any speaker, no matter who he is. Also appointed by the speaker are the majority leader and the majority whip. The minority party elects its leader in caucus and he appoints his whip and assistants.

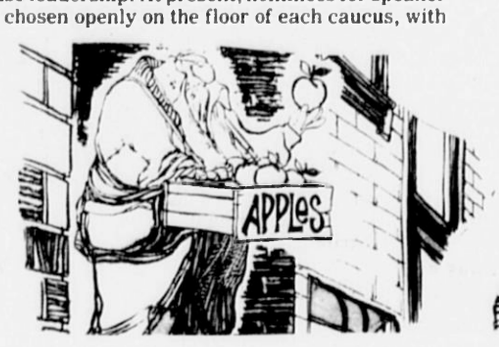
The coalition wants to restrict the speaker's power by having each party elect its caucus chairmen and clerks by secret ballot. The chairmen, like the speaker and minority leader, would be empowered to convene a caucus at any time. In addition, 10 percent of the members of each party could by petition force the convening of a caucus. These reforms would give more power to the membership as a whole and restrict the authority of the speaker.

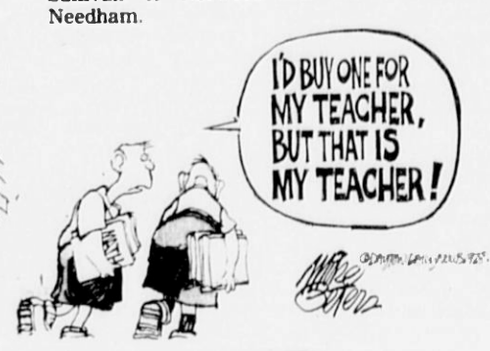
Under the proposed reforms, the majority leader, the minority leader and the assistant minority leader would be elected by secret ballot by caucus members. Majority whips would be appointed by their respective party leaders but would need to be confirmed by the caucus members.

The proposed rules changes also call for the establishment of a steering and policy committee for each party that would nominate committee chairmen and elect committee members. Those are some of the proposed changes the reformers hope will be endorsed by voters through the candidates they vote for in the September and November elections.

**Editor's note:**

**Among the group of political reformers described in this article are state Representatives Gregory Sullivan of Norwood and Robert Larkin of Needham.**




## Let some others play post office

WASHINGTON — Newspapers across the country recently carried an AP wire photo which showed a Detroit postal official inspecting a crawl space where nearly 2,000 letters dating back almost two years had piled up as a result of a defective mail chute. A repairman making a routine check had discovered the mail. This foul-up made me think of the possibility of a postal strike and something U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger had to say the other day on CBS' "Face the Nation."

When asked about the alternatives to the U.S. Postal Service if there was a strike, Bolger said that although it would be "wrong," one thing he could do would be to suspend the gov rnment's monopoly on first-class mail and allow private mail delivery services to operate. Making clear that he strongly opposed such an idea, the postmaster general declared:

"One of the things that I've been trying to do is stem the tide of people looking to alternative delivery services. I think the people would — and perhaps the Congress would — say the Postal Service no longer enjoys, should enjoy the monopoly they have for delivering letters. There is a lot of agitation now to repeal the private express statutes, or some part of them. I don't know where this would turn in the long run."

Well, Bolger may not know where the repeal of the government's monopoly on first-class mail might lead us, but this road has been examined in detail by others, and it does not appear to be all that uninviting.

In a 1974 study for the American Enterprise Institute, John Haldi, an economic consultant, and Joseph Johnston, a New York lawyer, assessed in detail the impact of the government's first-class mail monopoly vs. private mail carriers. Their conclusion:

"It appears that such private postal competition as has existed from time to time has served the public interest well. For over 300 years would-be competitors have been pioneering innovations, reducing costs, and improving services...

"For third- and fourth-class mail, private firms now offer cheaper and more expeditious service than that provided by the Postal Service. In response to this competition, the Postal Service is attempting to improve the way it handles parcels and to expedite delivery of dated fourth-class mail. Existing competition is also benefiting the Postal Service. Since recent growth in mail volume has frequently been too rapid for the Postal Service to handle, it is indeed fortunate that competition for third- and fourth-class mail has developed with sufficient speed to prevent the Postal Service from being choked any more than it already is.

## Voters hold the power to finish a few careers

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The campaign of 1978 may prove significant either for ending some political careers in an abrupt, unexpected fashion, or as a final fading of a waning star.

As the races enter the final stretch, money and television have boldly emerged, once again, as the dominant factors in most contests.

While television has provided more exposure to statewide federal, constitutional and county positions through free public forums, the formats did not always allow for the interchange or expression of ~~ideas~~.

The "images" each chose to project in 15- and 30-second spots were carefully nurtured through long and thoughtful study.

The candidate is considered marketable no less than any other product, and the public is probed for the highest acceptance level.

The budgets balloon when spots are inserted in time-outs of sporting events watched by millions in a viewing area, or as a local filler between segments of a Lawrence Welk show.

The viewers of these program are the over-35 viewers who will probably go out and vote.

During many of the TV debates or forums, the question of campaign financing emerges again and again as an area of potential pressure on a candidate. The media themselves were accused of "making" frontrunners and drying up fundraising sources.

Watching some these confrontations, I had the feeling I was looking at a prettily wrapped gift. I wanted someone to unwrap the package so that I could feel the texture and quality of what was being sold.

What might have been more worthwhile is a series of questions developed from public surveys for each office and discussed fully by all the candidates in a roundtable give and take. Leadership qualities may surface under such conditions, along with an indication of the candidates' knowledge about the cogent issues.

By the time the voters go to the polls next Tuesday, millions will have been spent to try to convince them that only certain candidacies are worthy of their vote.

The climate of this election is one of moderation, retrenchment, or at least a reordering of priorities. The concept of accountability, not only in fiscal terms but also in the keeping of promises made in campaigns, seems to be a much stronger factor in this election.

On all levels of government — federal, state, county and local — each will draw different supporters, and the overall effect could be surprising, particularly in the representative races where the House cut comes into play for the first time, and the primary is the race (no November opposition).

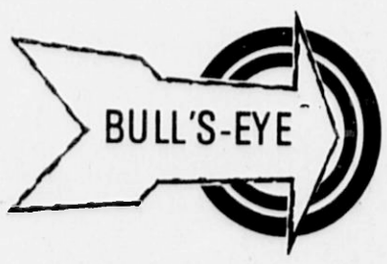
Large numbers may turn out, but as in all primaries, traditionally many stay home.

On the Republican side in the Senate race, Avi Nelson and incumbent Senator Ed Brooke by all accounts seem to be in a very tight race for the nomination. A factor of considerable interest will be the effect of switchovers, blacks and liberals to Senator Brooke and Democrats and conservatives to Avi Nelson.

On the Democratic side of the Senate race, it appears Rep. Paul Tsongas and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi are leading the field, but no one should count out Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, who could split some liberal votes and pick up most moderate votes.

Elaine Noble has done as well as anyone in the public TV forums in articulating positions, but the lifeblood of political campaigns, money, is missing. Howard Phillips, a new conservative Democrat, has that wing to himself while he flails away at Tsongas.

In the gubernatorial race incumbent Gov. Mike Dukakis had a formidable lead, but suddenly, Massport Ed King has begun to cut into it. Whether it's enough or in time only next Tuesday will tell. Barbara Ackermann provides an alternative for those liberals who can't vote for Gov. Dukakis and won't vote for Edward J. King. On the Republican side another Ed King and Rep. Frank Hatch wage another close battle that will see the North Shore legislator eke out a tight win.




In a truly David-Goliath match, Norm Walker takes on Rep. Robert Drinan in a contest that is trying to capitalize on youth, pro-life and an anti-Drinan constituency.

Rep. Drinan's incumbency, organization and constituent service are his strong points in what could be a surprisingly close race.

Rep. Lois Pines, in a crowded race, has to be considered a frontrunner, but Mayor Crosby of Brockton, Jim Hennigan of Boston and Worcestor's Viroglio could splinter the vote.

The name of this race is to get out your vote. Waiting in the wings is Republican Sears, a very formidable opponent.

Whether Scott Harshbarger can upset District Attorney Droney in the Middlesex County DA's race will be indicative of whether voters feel Droney can still physically do the job. Guy Carbone from Watertown should cut into Droney's vote.

In the other constitutional officers' races, the treasurer's contest between incumbent Bob Crane and Boston City Councilor Larry DiCara has deteriorated to a low political ebb. The incumbent seems ahead.

Peter Meade's assault on State Auditor Thaddeus Buzcko has caught some late fire, but is it enough?

In the local representative races David Cohen has a slight lead in the race to fill Lois Pines' seat. Lisle Baker and Paul Kelley are giving heavy opposition, while Letitia Angelone has the moderate wing to herself.

The real barnburner in town is the race for the newly formed district north of Washington Street in Newton and the south side of Waltham. This is an amalgam of three representative districts formerly held by Rep. Joseph DeNucci and Rep. Peter Harrington in Newton and Rep. Bill Stanley in Waltham.

In this, the most energetic of all Newton campaigns, all the stops have been pulled (there is no Republican rival in November).

Some real antagonism has developed in this race because of its political importance to Reps. DeNucci and Stanley.

Joan Harrington has moved about the district knocking on doors and having coffees, but she is viewed by both opposing camps as offsetting votes in the other's cities.

My belief is that the work and the numbers (voter turnout by the candidates) will be the telling factor.

**...Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.**

# Opinions

## Deserves reelection

To the Editor:

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci is running for reelection to fight for the principles that he believes in: fair taxes, better health care, less insurance rates, need for our elderly persons and more jobs.

He can provide the kind of honest, energetic, responsible leadership necessary. He can work toward a health care system or limit increased hospital and nursing home rates.

Rep. DeNucci will move aggressively to correct these economic, as well as social, inequities that work untold hardship on our urban areas and the poor, the sick and the elderly among our neighbors.

On his background, you don't have to know a goalie from a defenseman to see the essentials he has done for business and the people.

The story of his representation in representing his constituents and not neglecting them is demonstrated by his acknowledgement of all complaints by them.

He loves talking to people anad helping them and he enjoys doing good for them.

He is always working on his next improvement for people. You need only talk to him for a few minutes to tell exactly what kind of representative he is. I hope he is reelected.

Dominick Mauro,
West Newton

## Unprecedented action at picnic

To the Editor:

There may be some unanswered questions to come before the Board of Aldermen at its hearing on Sept, 14 regarding the incident at the Nonantum picnic for the elderly Aug. 26 when Joan Harrington, in an unprecedented action, was not allowed to stay and talk to people along with other candidates.

These questions have to do with how much authority to exclude people from a public park goes with a permit for a private group to use the park; who pays the police in attendance at such an affair, and whether that payment authorizes the private group to give illegal instructions to the police and the police to follow them, and other such matters.

There is, however, one question that was answered resoundingly by the incident itself. That question is: "What are you voting for when you vote for Joe DeNucci?"

The obvious answer, with the best interpretation that can be read into it is: "Old-style, boss-type politics." At best, it was an appalling insult to the elderly guests of the day and an affront to those volunteers who worked long and hard to give the elderly a great time.

At worst, and with such actions allowed to continue unchecked, it could be the beginning of a small police state in our midst.

"Fat" Pellegrini and his Christmas Party Association have been supported by many people in good faith, for the pleasure it their activities bring to children and the elderly. This incident is a clear revelation of what is behind these activities. It shows that the steaks and Christmas toys are, after all, just a mess of pottage.

There will be supporters of Joe DeNucci who will say, "This was Fat's doing, not Joe's."

It is true "Fat" was the one in evidence, but he would hardly have acted as he did had he known that Mr. DeNucci would publicly apologize to Mrs. Harrington and disclaim Fat's support when he learned of his action, even if he was not aware of it in advance, would he?

No. This is not one of the unanswered questions. A vote for Mr. DeNucci is a vote for "Fat" Pellegrini.

Jean Crosby,
Newton Corner

## A refreshing candidacy

To the Editor:

At a time when confidence in government is at a low ebb, it is both refreshing and heartening to observe a candidate who is as competent and committed as is State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton.

Mrs. Pines comes to the election for secretary of state with an impressive background in both the corporate and legal domains where her effectiveness as a leader and as a voice for the public are widely recognized.

She is clearly the most qualified and promising challenger to the position to be vacated by Secretary Guzzi.

The innovative programs which were so successfully instituted during Guzzi's tenure must be carried on by someone with initiative and persistence.

Rep. Pines possesses these qualities, and her committment to the areas of public health and safety, women and childrens' rights and consumer protection all speak of her dedication.

Rep. Pines has set priorities to simplify election laws and to develop the Citizen Information Service. She has vowed to work for reform of election laws to insure fair and open campaigns and her promise to strictly enforce and strengthen lobbying laws is supported by her recent statement to the press that she will not accept contributions from lobbyists or from current employees of the secretary of state's office.

In addition, her persistent support of the Equal Rights Amendment and the Bottle Bill, as well as her successful passage of proposals such as the easy-to-read insurance policy law have set her apart as an exceptionally effective consumer adovocate.

If elected, Rep. Pines would be the first woman constitutional officer in Massachusetts' history. The citizens of the commonwealth have historically been leaders for progressive change, and now the opportunity is here to elect a woman who is by far the most outstanding contender for the office of secretary of state.

John Amicangoli,
Newton Highlands

## Outrageous treatment

(Editor's note: Following is an open letter to Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, sponsor of the recent senior citizens' cookout in Nonantum). Dear Mr. Pellegrini:

I was appalled to read the recent newspaper articles about the expulsion of Joan Harrington from the No8nantum Children's Christmas Party Association's picnic for the elderly in Hawthorn Park.

In the past seven or eight years I have attended several of these picnics with Newton candidates for political office, and to my knowledge, no candidate was ever excluded.

All were welcome, including several who may have been vying for the same office.

I heartily disagree with your elitist policy at a function to which the public at large received invitiations, and am thankful that I had not yet responded to my solicitation from your group.

Although in the past I have supported the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association one or more times per year, I will certainly never again respond to any of its drives and ask that my name be removed permanently from your contributors' lists.

Furthermore, I loudly protest your rude and outrageous treatment of one of Newton's finest gentlewomen—Joan Harrington.

Fay G. Cohen,
Newton Centre

## Traffic light

To the Editor:

A few weeks aqo you ran my letter regarding the need for a traffic light at the intersection of Dedham and Parker streets. Since that time, I have had a few responses from people who have called and ageed with the need of a light there.

I also wrote to the mayor and the three Ward 8 aldermen. I wanted their opinions as to the possibility of getting the city to put in a light there. It was suggested I forward the request to the Newton Traffic Commission, which I did.

I have received notification that a hearing will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. at City Hall on the matter.

I wish anyone interested enough in helping obtain this a light at this intersection would come to the hearing to give their opinions on the matter. If the room was crowded enough, perhaps the aldermen would take the action necessary to bring a semi-automatic traffic light to the intersection of Dedham and Parker streets.

Irving Sanderson,
Newton Centre

## Deer Park

To the Editor:

The efforts of the three groups involved in stocking the Webster Conservation Deer Park are most commendable; however, the deer would be better off remaining in the safe confines of Drumlin Farm.

It is a sad commentary on the state of the world that someone would deliberately let dogs into the park.

The attempt to maintain the deer in the park under the existing conditions seems futile, and the remaining deer should be removed to safer quarters.

The continued sacrifice of deer will not add to the citizen understanding of wildlife, not to mention the needs of the deer.

Janice Weisman,
Newton Centre

## Three bus seats slashed on second day of school

Three school buses were damaged by students on the second day of school in Newton, police reported. In all cases, one seat of each bus was slashed with a knife.

William Pike, manager of the Garden City Bus Company on Crafts Steet, West Newton, told police Friday that two buses laeaving Meadowbrook Junior High School going to Newton Upper Falls were damaged.

The other bus damaged was going from Newton North High School to Auburndale.




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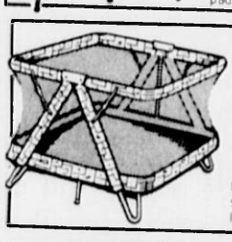
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BUSCH BEER CASE 24 12 OZ. CANS $6.15
Just Arrived
FRENCH RHONE VALLEY WINES
Red & White
$2.99 to $5.69
Direct Import
1977 Q.b.A. GERMAN RIESLINGS $2.69 28 OZ.
Above prices in effect 'til September 20, 1978
SEE OUR DISPLAY of SEPTEMBER WINE SPECIALS!
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757 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
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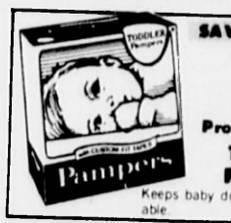
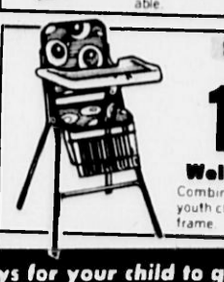
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FRIDAY
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER DINNER
$5.95
Enjoy this season's catch (and you'll thank goodness it's Friday) the sixth evening of the week from 4 to 7:30 p.m. At an irresistible price, irresistible fare includes a cup of our rich chowder, native New England 1¼ pound lobster, stuffed with our own superb stuffing, tasty onion rings, and roll and butter. Bon appetit, at Filene's Restaurant in the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

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TOYS · BABY FURNITURE · BICYCLES
THERE'S NO OTHER TOY STORE LIKE CHILD WORLD
Come in, see the big selection, the low, low prices, the famous name brands... buy now.
See our big selection of baby furniture... you'll be amazed at the tremendous values!!!
USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

SAVE $25 SALE 119.87 Your Low Price
Bassett COUNTRY INN CRIB
With double locking double drop sides, stabilizer bars and an adjustable spring. In white, maple or pine color. Assembly required.
4 Drawer Chest and 3 Drawer Dresser Available in All Colors

SAVE $5 SALE 19.87 Your Low Price
Century FOLDING DRESSING TABLE
Washable with unbreakable drawers. With pad and towel rack.

SAVE $10 SALE 34.87 Your Low Price
Pride Trimble PLAYPEN
Fully padded 40" square with hairpin legs. Collapsible.

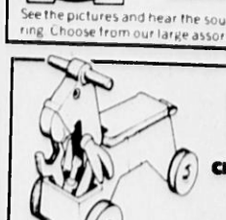
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International CAR SEAT
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Keeps baby drier! Other sizes available.

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Welsh HI CHAIR
Combination hi chair and youth chair. All steel chrome frame.
See our big selection of toys for your child to grow with!

AS SEEN ON TV SAVE 1.99 SALE 7.88 Your Low Price
Playskool GILLIGAN'S FLOATING ISLAND
Gilligan's floating island with Gilligan, the Skipper and Maryanne. Fun in the tub too! From the popular T.V. Show!

6.88 Your Low Price
Gabriel BUSY BOX
10 activities with accompanying sounds.

SAVE $2 SALE 6.88 YOUR CHOICE Your Low Price
Mattel SEE & SAY
See the pictures and hear the sounds when you pull the ring. Choose from our large assortment.

SAVE 6.10 SALE 9.87 Your Low Price
Fisher-Price MUSIC BOX MOBILE
With a 10 minute music box that plays continuously with one full wind. Ages birth to 1 year.

7.99 Your Low Price
Gabriel DISNEY BUSY POPPIN PALS
For pop up Disney surprises!

9.99 Your Low Price
Child Guidance WORK HORSE
With a removable storage seat and tools.

SAVE $3 SALE 9.88 Your Low Price
Ideal TOOT-L-OO-LOCO
Look through the clear engine and see how the engine works.

3.97 Your Low Price
Playskool TEDDY BEAR SHAPE SORTER
Teddy helps children to recognize 6 different shapes.

11.99 Your Low Price
Tomy MERRY GO SCHOOL BUS
The school bus that goes on a merry go round. Batteries not included.
Some regular prices may vary by store.
ChildWorld
Sale Prices effective thru September 16
SHERWOOD PLAZA NATICK
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# Meetings

**Thursday, Sept. 17**

Conservation Commission. Conservation restriction on Nahanton Woods apartment proposal; Novitiate proposal; conservation-recreation open space plan; other business. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 18**

Aldermanic subcommittee on Middlesex County, City Hall, second floor, 7 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 19**

Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 20**

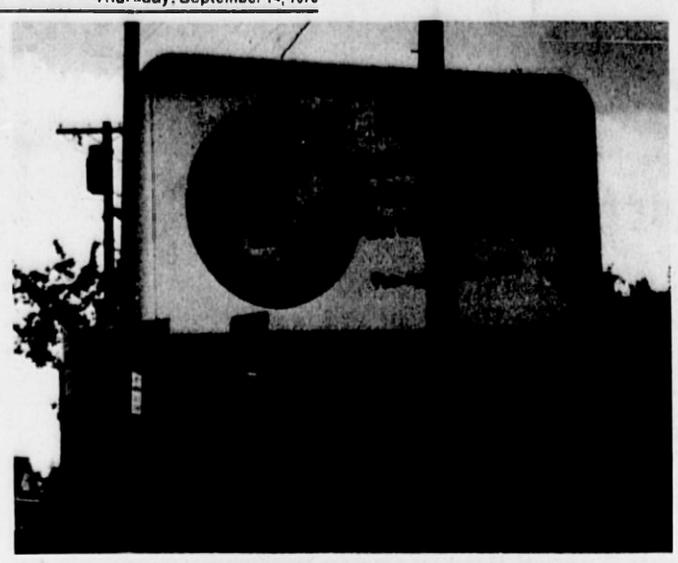
Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health and Public Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

## Correction

Because of typographical errors some of last week's story on the proposed Nahanton Woods apartment building was incomprehensible.

The garbled portion should have said that the revised plan for Nahanton Woods presented 124 apartments in one five-story building rather than 112 apartments in two six-story buildings,as presented a year ago.



**One part of Newton Highlands Square will be able to see the other in about two weeks after this billboard is removed. Removal of the billboard will give a boost to community development improvement of the square, which is now under way.**

# Billboard to come down

The billboards in Newton Highlands and Auburndale will come down probably within the next two weeks, according to attorneys for the billboards' new owners, Ackerley Communications Inc. of Seattle.

Newton banned the two billboards in October, 1976, after the state Supreme Judicial Court upheld a billboard ban by the town of Brookline.

John Donnelly & Sons, the owner of the billboards, appealed Newton's ban, but the Ackerley company, which recently bought Donnelly, decided to withdraw the appeal.

According to Jerry McElroy of Choate, Hall and Stewart, Ackerley's law firm, he has notified the state attorney general's office that he will give them a date for removal by Sept. 23, but he expects the signs to be gone before then.

Newton Assistant City Solicitor Kristen Apgar said this week she is prepared to seek enforcement of a contempt motion granted last year before the Donnelly appeal.

Ackerley withdrew the appeal in early August, she said, and she feels there has been sufficient time to remove the signs.

The billboards are at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut Streets, Newton Highlands, and on top of 329-349 Auburn St., Auburndale.

# Air in North High School deemed safe after repairs

Main Street in Newton North High School has a new coat of paint after cleanup by crews which expanded the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC) system to satisfy nearly everyone in the school.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius told the School Committee at meeting attended by about 20 persons at Bigelow Junior High School that the contracted work was completed as scheduled.

The state Division of Occupational Hygiene tested for asbestos in late August and found the school safe for occupancy.

Some science rooms and counselors' rooms which will not directly benefit from the work will get some relief from better ventilation in the corridors.

The problem of odors from the cafeteria and swimming pool has also apparently been solved, Cornelius said.

Cornelius congratulated the custodial force for the excellent cleanup done at the high school in the short time after the HVAC work ended and school began.

The director said that despite the lack of a full custodial staff, the men did a better job in all schools than he has seen before.

Cornelius also recommended to the School Committee that all capital outlay requests for the Emerson School and most major improvements planned for the Weeks Junior High School be deleted from the Nine School Study.

Emerson School will close at the end of this school year due to declining enrollment, and Weeks is to close at the end of June 1981.

Emerson Principal Nannette Cochran asked the School Committee to repair or replace the radiator covers in the gymnasium, which are a hazard to children playing.

Mayor Theodre Mann agreed to work with Cornelius and others to get that problem solved.

Weeks Junior High will have its toilet stalls renovated One year before it closes, which will be still make the project worthwhile, since this is such a maintenance problem, Cornelius said.

School Committee members Sandra Fleishman and Nancy Mann urged that the improvements in locker room ventilation and additional emergency lighting be deleted.

Nearly $36,000 will be saved if Building Commissioner Allan Fraser waives the building code to allow the violations to exist for one more year until the school closes.

The closing of Emerson School will save about $109,000 in capital outlay money, and the closing of Weeks will save at least $130,000 from these funds.

## Committee says close Blithedale St.

The School Committee unanimously voted to recommend to the Traffic Commission that Blithedale Street at the intersection of Elm Road be permanently closed to traffic.

Steven Shufro of Blithedale Street asked the Committee to put up wooden barricades at the corner across from Newton North High School during school hours, as had been done in the past.

The Traffic Commission recommended resumption of that procedure also, but the School Committee accepted the recommendation of Director of Suppport Services Roy Cornelius that it be permanently closed and a sidewalk be installed.

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# ON THE RECORD

Senator Leverett Saltonstall
Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge
Ambassador John A. Volpe
Hon. Bruce Crane, *Dalton*
Daniel J. Lynch, *Foxboro*
Ruth E. Nelson, *Sandwich*
Joyce I. Baker, *Quincy*
Ed and Polly Logan, *Hingham*
Samuel B. Spencer, *Marshfield*
Andrew A. Hunter, *Boston*
Mrs. Janet Werner, *Brockton*
Mel Shuh, *Worcester*
Gloria Guagnini, *Marlboro*
Merton Mowry, *Douglas*
Frank Judd, *Framingham*
Tom Barry, *Duxbury*
Theodore Vaitses, *Melrose*
Emily Terlizzi, *Melrose*
Dorothy Sullivan, *Winthrop*
Sen. Robert Hall, *Lunenburg*
Ward Cramer, *Medford*
Cynthia L. Barone, *Winchester*
Janet Connolly, *Danvers*
Edward Connolly, *Danvers*
Maxine Hunter, *Leominster*
Aaron D. Spencer, *Newton*
George C. P. Olsson, *Plymouth*
John R. Wheatley, *Abington*
George E. Lane, Sr., *Harwich*
Marie B. Jardine, *Framingham*
H. Ladd Plumley, *Worcester*
Paul Morgan, *Shrewsbury*
Mrs. William C. Cox, *Cohasset*
Paul Vaitses, *Swansea*
Dino DiCarlo, *Newton*
L. P. O'Donnell, *Hingham*
Stanley Barnicoat, *Middleboro*
Barbara Barnicoat, *Middleboro*
Mr. Robert Stewart, *Boston*
Jeannette Bowes, *Barnstable*
Sheriff John J. Bowes
Richard Whitney, *Shrewsbury*
Raymond Billington, *Somerset*
Albert F. Poter, *West Raynham*
Dr. Sally H. Lunt, *Weston*
John Larkin Thompson, *Cohasset*
William J. Speers, *Winchester*
Edward P. Kirby, *Whitman*
Paul G. Hamel, *New Bedford*
A. T. Lyman, *Dover*
Bill and Helen Brown, *Boston*
Roderick M. MacDougall, *Boston*
Alden Lane, *Brockton*
Sally Woodward, *Winchester*
Mrs. Frank Conway, *Wellesley*
Geoffrey D. Cronin, *Concord*
Russell Simpson, *Milton*
Aram Mouradian, *Winchester*
Paul Cronin, *Andover*
Lawrence T. Smith, *Winchester*
Alice Roodkowsky, *Natick*
Judy I. Eaton, *Arlington*
Hon. Daniel Towse, *Stoneham*
Nick Gioscia, *Springfield*
Charles F. Adams, *Dover*
Leonard Sanders, *Sudbury*
Erna Ballantine Bryant, *Boston*
Ellen Jackson, *Cambridge*
Eric H. Jostrom, *Boston*
Virgil I. Aiello, *Boston*
Nicholas Bonadies, *Tolland*
Joseph Bosco, *Boston*
Hon. Alann F. Jones, *Hyannis*
Arthur Babigian, *Sudbury*
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Norman Comins, *Swampscott*
Jay L. Fialkow, Esq., *Newton*
Werner Carlson, *Winchester*
Charles A. Costa, *Westport*
Edward Swenson, *Whitman*
George H. Littell, *Winchester*
Daniel Needham, *Belmont*
Mr. Philip L. Lowe, *Boston*
Mrs. William D. Weeks, *Cohasset*
Courtney Brewer, *Lynn*
Thomas D. O'Brine, *Salem*
Mr. Joseph Sinnott, *Worcester*
Barbara & Leo Karis, *Newton*
Eph Catlin, *Hamilton*
Rev. William Kelly, *Worcester*
Susan Teto, *Cambridge*
Pamela Lee Lowry, *Milton*
Alvene P. William, *Cambridge*
Hon. William Robinson, *Melrose*
Mrs. Roger Stokey, *Wayland*
Mrs. Bruce Kingsbury, *Wayland*
Carroll P. Sheehan, *Milton*
Mrs. Elva Tallman, *Yarmouth*
Bradford Tallman, *Yarmouth*
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Hon. Theodore Mann, *Newton*
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Ernestine Ciccone, *Barre*
Catherine Faeilla, *Quincy*
Joseph G. Troiano, *Wrentham*
Barbara A. Coletta, *Hanson*
Mario L. Loguidice, *Hanson*
Dora L. Giglio, *Quincy*
Ignatius Giglio, *Quincy*
Ernest B. Remondini, *Quincy*
Joaquim Francisco, *Fall River*
Joseph A. Viola, Jr., *Hull*
Meric Pesanelli, *Kingston*
Joseph F. Bazzinotti, *Sandwich*
John L. Roberti, *Sandwich*
Mary C. Varallo, *Taunton*
Sherry Jenkins Martin, *Weston*
Hon. Harold Rosen, *Dedham*
Marge Crispen, *Braintree*
Timothy O'Brien, *Nahant*
Lynette Ouellette, *Westport*
Tony DeFalco, *Needham*
Adele Malone, *Waltham*
Adele Herter Serone, *Stow*
Mrs. Celeste R. Adams, *Longmeadow*
Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCarthy, *Gloucester*
Penelope and David Place, *Cohasset*
Virginia Giammalvo, *Longmeadow*
Dr. William D. Barone, *Winchester*
Hon. Donald Bliss, *North Attleboro*
Bertha Farnsworth, *Turners Falls*
Senator William Saltonstall, *Manchester*
Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft C. Wheeler, *Worcester*
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, *Worcester*
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Joseph Czarnionka, *E. Pepperell*
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Glendora McIlwain Putnam, *Boston*
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Ralph and Berta Swanson, *Winchester*
Daniel A. Cronin, Jr., *Concord*
Mrs. Roscoe Hillman, *Attleboro Falls*
Dr. and Mrs. W. Benjamin Bacon, *Beverly*
Reverend Everett Frye, St., *Cambridge*
Hon. David J. Lionett, *Worcester*
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faucher, *Newton*
Mr. and Mrs. George Hodgen, *Greenfield*
Reverend Willard Durant, *Pittsfield*
Reverend John Cooper, *Great Barrington*
Henry Hornblower, II, *Brookline*
H. Day Brigham, Jr., *Brookline*
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Hon. Raymond J. Lord, Jr., *Lowell*
Mr. and Mrs. John McGlennon, *Concord*
Dr. Joan R. Needleman, *Newton*
George and Lillian Rugg, *Arlington*
Rev. Richard Wright, *Worcester*
Ann and Bill Blackman, *Winchester*
James I. F. Matthew, *Burlington*
Hon. Oliver F. Ames, *Brookline*
Mrs. William Bruce, *Buzzards Bay*
Clara Forte Roberto, *Winchester*
Nicki Nichols Gamble, *Cambridge*
Maurice Lauzier, *Fall River*
Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, *Lincoln*
Hon. Raymond Fontana, *Longmeadow*
Hon. Theodore J. Trudeau, *Wilbraham*
Harold Widett, Esq., *Brookline*
Mrs. Robert B. Kelly, *North Reading*
Penny Morang Richards, *Wakefield*
Lawrence & Susan R. Arena, *Rockland*
Edward & Evelyn Allodi, *Wellfleet*
Mrs. Charlotte Tashiro, *Falmouth*
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton H. Wood, Jr., *Dedham*
Mrs. Ernest Rosasco, *North Adams*
Dr. Louis Masterangelo, *Watertown*
Hon. Peter Velis, *Westfield*

# FOR THE RECORD



BROOKE
United States Senator
Republican

**Vote for Senator Ed Brooke Tuesday, September 19th.**

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Committee and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Committee, Washington, D.C.
Brooke Committee, Stanley Gaffin, Chairman, 114 Garland Rd., Newton, Mass. 02159.

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Tues., Sept. 19, 1978

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COMMITTEE TO ELECT
JAMES W. HENNIGAN, JR.
SECRETARY OF STATE

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# Democrats face field of 20 candidates in Middlesex County

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Races for four jobs at the least visible level of government, the county, 20 have produced a field of Democrats.

There are four candidates for Middlesex County Commissioner, three for district attorney, six for register of probate and seven for county treasurer. Of 20, one lives in Newton.

There are no Republican candidates.

**County Commissioner**

The field of four in the county commissioner's race includes one incumbent, John Danehy of Cambridge.

The challengers are William C. Chisholm of Newton, Michael T. Cunningham of Burlington and Bernard J. Hennessy of Sudbury.

Danehy is seeking his fourth four-year term as a commissioner.

Two of his challengers feel that the current grand jury investigations of alleged job-selling in the county have focused more voter attention on county races.

Middlesex County sources indicate that no charges of complicity in the alleged job-selling schemes have been leveled against Danehy, and none are expected.

Danehy aides maintain that he had no knowledge of the alleged criminal activity, was never considered a suspect in the case and was never questioned about it by investigators.

Hennessy and Cunningham, meanwhile, wonder aloud about how Danehy, the chairman of the County Commissioners, could not have been aware of alleged wrongdoing.

Hennessy, 45, is currently the business manager of the Sudbury public schools. From 1974 to 1976, he worked as purchasing director of Middlesex County. He ran for county commissioner unsuccessfully two years ago.

Cunningham, 26, an insurance agent, is the chairman of the Burlington Board of Health. He worked for the county maintenance department in the early 1970s.

Chisholm, 42, is a Newton carpenter and political unknown. This is his first try for public office.

**District Attorney**

The three-way race for Middlesex County district attorney has captured the most local attention with many Newton Democrats working actively for Scott Harshbarger of Cambridge.

Incumbent District Attorney John Droney was appointed to the post in 1959 and has been elected and re-elected since that time virtually without opposition.

In 1972 he was the Democrat who opposed Senator Edward Brooke, and shortly after that race, his health began to deteriorate.

While no one seems quite sure exactly what illness he's suffering from, it has caused him to have difficulty walking and speaking. Assistant District Attorney John Kerry has become the spokesman for the DA's office. Droney comes to work, but he does not take calls.

Harshbarger, 36, is a graduate of Harvard Law and was the chief of the Public Protection Bureau for Attorney General Frank Bellotti before resigning to run for district attorney. He says he wants to make the office "non-political and professional" and is interested in pursuing "white collar crime."

The third man in the race is Watertown Selectman Guy Carbone, 43. He is the senior counsel and prosecutor for the state's Department of Labor and Industries. In addition to being an attorney, he is a registered professional engineer. He has also served four terms on the Watertown School Committee.

Carbone too feels that "politics" needs to make way for "professionalism" in the DA's office. He feels the district attorney must be a "vigorous advocate of the criminal justice system."

**Register of Probate**

Lack of an elected incumbent may be the reason there are six Democrats running for register of probate' a post currently held by Paul Cavanaugh of Medford, who was appointed by Governor Michael Duakakis in January.,

The other five candidates are: Edward J. Bishop, 24, of Lowell; Francis X. Donahue, 41, of Somerville; Leonard F. "Deacon" Doyle, 55, of Burlington; John R. Harvey, 44, of Wilmington; and Ralph Hogan, 25, of Lowell.

There is a term of six years attached to this $32,000-a-year job.

Cavanaugh is a former state representative and a member of the Medford City Council. He is an attorney.

Bishop is a court officer of the Ayer District Court in addition to being chairman of the Greater Lowell School Committee.

.Doyle, a funeral director, is a former Burlington selectman and Donahue is a meatcutter. Hogan is a student and John R. Harvey is a Wilmington police officer.

**County Treasurer**

The seven Democrats running for county treasurer are: James F. Brennan, 62, of Medford; John J. Twomey, 45, of Medford; Charles A. Gallagher, 64, of Lowell; Donald A. Fantini, 39, of Cambridge; Richard D. Mahoney, 24, of Arlington; Thomas F. Coughlin, 46, of Lexington; and Rocco J. Antonelli, 55, of Winchester.

The treasurer also serves a six-year term.

Brennan is an insurance broker and former mayor of Somerville. Twomey, an attorney, is a former Medford city councillor and former assistant attorney general. Gallagher, a public accountant, is a former tax collector, treasurer and manager of Lowell.

Fantini is an accountant and member of the Cambridge School Committee. Mahoney is an insurance adjuster and Coughlin an insurance broker.

Antonelli is a public accountant in Somerville and executive secretary of the state Board of Public Accountancy.

# School Committee and city agree to share new computer

The School Committee and the have finally agreed upon a plan to share their computer equipment starting in November when a new computer for the School Department is to arrive.

School Committee member Alvin Mandell moved the proposal to lease and purchase a Hewlett-Packard computer for $149,000 plus interest over five years.

Before the School Committee unanimously approved the plan, Mandell noted that Committee has proposed sharing computers for eight years. He previously had called for the city to "get its own house in order" before proposing a sharing plan.

Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio said the old Honeywell computer is "totally outmoded" and worthless. It might be given to the Technical-Vocational Department for use by students.

Silluzio said the new computer will be one third the size of the current one, and is expected to save the School Department about $40,000 a year.

Albert DiGregorio, the mayor's chief budget officer, said the City's Data Processing Department will be cutting its staff in two or three years because of the new computer.

Under the sharing plan, the School Department would have responsibility for the main equipment which will be housed at the Education Center, and the computer operator would be supervised by the School Department.

The computer operator would work for the city and schools, and the two would share payments for overall cost of the system.

By July 1979 the City will have six terminals, the same number the School Department will have this year, and each will be responsible for maintenance of their own terminals.

The system will allow for the City's terminals to be housed in City Hall.


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# Charge of cruelty to horse continued, police action expected

Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski, charged with beating a horse on River Street on July 9, had his case continued without a finding in Newton District Court Friday afternoon.

Judge George C. Anastas, who usually sits in Nantucket, said after two hours of testimony that there was "substantial evidence that he (Woloski) kicked, yanked, and beat the horse with a stick."

There were sufficient facts to find the defendant guilty, he said, but continued the case without a finding for one year after stating, "I am inclined to think that, as a police officer with no prior record, this will be a good lesson for him."

Woloski, 41, had pleaded innocent. He was ordered to pay $200 court costs and restitution that will be determined later by probation officers.

Police Chief William Quinn said immediately after the trial that there "will be disciplinary action" against the officer who has been on the force 11 years, but no formal charges will be made for at least a week.

Immediately after being told of Judge Anastas' decision, Quinn said, "That's interesting. Usually they're tougher."

Chief Quinn said Woloski will be on vacation this week, and he will be taken off of cruiser or foot patrol duty until8a Civil Service hearing after before the chief and Mayor Theodore Mann.

Those two will decide what action will be taken against the officer.

A Police Department investigation has concluded that the horse was in the station's guardroom where officers report for duty, Capt. John Bartinelli said previously, but no mention of that incident was made at the trial Friday.

Prosecuting attorney Timothy Burke called five witnesses, two in their 70s and three in their teens, to testify about what they saw on River Street at about 5:30 p.m. July 9.

All five said they saw Woloski riding a white horse in the street. The horse stopped, Woloski dismounted, the horse defecated, and it refused to move any further, they said.

All five said the defendant kicked the horse twice in the stomach, three said they saw him punch the horse in the face with his fist, four said he was yanking on the reins when the horse stopped, and one said he hit the horse on its shoulder with a branch.

Defense attorney Kenneth Pollenz asked Woloski to describe what he did to the horse.

Woloski said he used pant leg and the side of his moccasin to remove sweat from the animal in a wiping motion like a windshield wiper. He said he used his hand to wipe sweat from the horse's face, and used a branch to shoo flies from the horse's face.

Regarding the treatment of the horse during the hot day in July, Woloski said he galloped it for a total of about 1 ¾ hours intermittently during th8e seven hours that the horse had been rented from Ellendale Stables in Sherborn.

Woloski testified that when his horse and four others were delivered to his house at 104 Adams Ave., West Newton, he was instructed by the stable hand, "'Don't water him, don't feed him, and don't be afraid to hit him."

Pollenz called Gene Machain to testify as a "horse expert." Machain said he was raised on a farm with horses and was a blacksmith for eight years at various race tracks for thoroughbred horses.

Machain, who has known Woloski for about 17 years, said he has seen other riders wipe sweat from a horse with a pant leg and a hand, and has done it himself.

He classified Woloski as "a Sunday rider," but had never seen him abuse an animal.

Burke, who is supervising attorney for the district attorneys in Middlesex County, had Officer Frank Martin of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals testify about horse proper treatment of horses.

Officer Martin, who investigated the original complaint of in the case, answered "no" when asked if punching and kicking were appropriate acts to drive a horse.

Martin also said he tried to view the carcas of the animal the day after it died, but it had already been fed out at a wild animal preserve.

Susan McCool of Newton had been riding a horse in front of Woloski shortly before the horse col8lapsed. When she noticed her partner was not following closely, - . she turned around and saw Woloski pulling the reins of the horse when it was defecating. She then dismounted a8nd tried to assist Woloski's horse, which soon collapsed in the street.

Ms. McCool confirmed Woloski's testimony that his horse was a "rider," meaning it took off whenever it wanted to with little if any motivation by Woloski to get it going.


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# IN FOCUS

## One family's odyssey

*Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL*

The problem with running a family democratically is that you risk being outvoted. That's what happened with our family vacation. While I was being teased by the low rate airline rates to Europe, my family formed a solid voting bloc and decided 4-1 they wanted to do what we had done last year—rent a motor home. This time we would tour a small portion of the United States.

Renting a motor home is often mistaken for economy. However, it is more expensive than driving a car and stopping at motels. It cost $285 a week to rent a twenty-six foot motor home which sleeps six people. The additional cost of 12 cents a mile is tacked on, plus the cost of gas. The tank holds 70 gallons and gets five or six miles to the gallon.

What makes it attractive is that it is a convenient way to travel with a family. Packing and unpacking are eliminated and during the tedious hours spent getting to your destination, passengers have the option of reading, going to the bathroom or getting up for a snack.

It is also an ideal time for a family to have continous, uninterrupted contact. Sometimes in the course of a busy year, communication is limited to fragmented snatches of conversation.

Another aspect of family life which can get rusty during non-vaction months is cooperating and working together on a project. During this vacation, when we reached a campsite, there were various tasks which had to be completed for all our comfort. Thus there was an incentive to cooperate.

To prepare for our 21 day trip, we sent for AAA tour books for New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Washington and Virginia. Every member of the family read through the material and initialled the places they were most interested in. Then my husband took the guide books, and working with a map, traced out our itinerary.

Because we have family in some of the states mentioned, we included time for visiting. That was as delightful as any aspect of the vacation because we were treated like important visiting dignitaries and we came away renewed by reestablishing family ties. It also created an opportunity to talk about family history.

The itinerary also included time for recreation—and the unexpected. While planning is needed to make the trip go smoothly, vacationers must remember to stay flexible because no matter how meticulous you are about planning, something will go wrong.

For example, on our way to New Jersey, we phoned ahead to a campground which seemed to have everything we were looking for, and more. As we travelled, it began to rain heavily and soon we began to hear reports about flooding. It was the one time on our trip that our CB, a necessary piece of equipment, was out.

The flooding in Delaware was severe enough to get the police out and we had to take an unplanned detour—along with hundreds of other motorists.

Dinner that evening was peanut butter and jelly sandwiches prepared in the midst of extraordinary traffic. We rode for hours and hours into the night and finally at 11 p.m. we were where the campground should have been, but wasn't.

Disbelieving, we rode a bit further stopping at a police station for information only to discover that the campground was scheduled to open, but hadn't made it. Resourcefully, my husband asked permission to park in the lot. Thus that night we camped outside the Jackson, New Jersey police station.

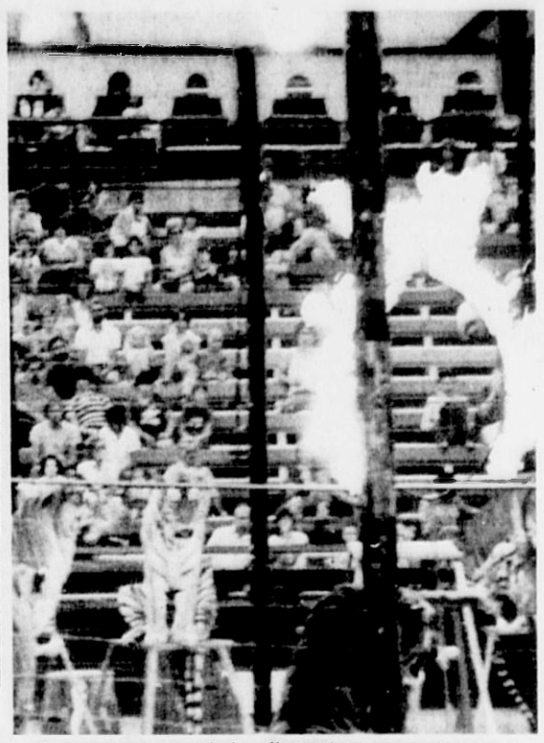
Most of the campgrounds are more accessible than that one. They cost between $5-9 a night and usually have a small store on the premises. The people who camp are friendly and helpful and can give you valuable tips about other sites.

Many of the campsites jam everyone in and you are fortunate if you spot a tree. There are those sites which are wooded, secluded and delightful. Those are, of course, the ones to look for. We used the Rand McNally guide to campsites and the AAA campsite book.

Along the way, we found people remarkably honest. In the visiting center at Williamsburg, Virginia, there is an excellent film. At the end of the film, after we were out of the auditorium we heard one of our daughters being paged. Before we had realized what happened, a tourist from Kansas had turned in our daughter's camera case. In the case was her camera, her watch and $50 of the money she earned this summer—all intact.



*For the daring, a roller coaster which takes you upside down — this one is in Hershey, Pennsylvania.*



*A circus act provided a dinnertime entertainment*



*Mapping out a plan*



*Mark, Linda and Joan Siegel have breakfast at a wooded campsite.*

At the Great Adventure, an enormous amusement park in New Jersey, our other daughter left her wallet on a game table. When a woman saw us frantically searching for it, she came over. "I just turned it into security," she said, adding, "I know how you must feel." At security, there was the wallet with its contents untouched.

Of the two amusement parks we visited, Great Adventure and Hershey, Great Adventure was superior. More than an amusement park, it is an entertainment center. For $11.50 each, admission fee, you can ride through Safari Country where there are wild animals, and afterwards enter the amusement park. There you can go on unlimited rides, visit a small theater and see a show—and there was even one-half hour circus act.

The only problem was the lines were great and you must get there early in the morning and plan to spend the entire day, into the evening, there. There are places to picnic since the grounds are large.

Hershey was delightful, but could really be skipped especially if you are budget conscious. The admission fee was about $8.75 for adults and half for children. That includes a tour, al a la Disneyworld, through a simulated factory and then entrance into an amusement park.

We were told later that years ago people could tour the actual Hershey factory and receive a small Hershey bar at the end. We bought ours.

Touring through even a small portion of the States makes one aware of how much many of the small cities and towns depend upon tourist trade. In some places, it is the primary industry.

To avoid repeating historical facts to the children and yet insure that they absorb the information, we rented auto tape tours for $5.95 including the cassette and the recorder. These can be obtained at visitor centers and were wonderful.

The tapes, dramatic and highlight by music, contained historical facts spiced with anecdotes. We listened in our motor home as we wended our way through Gettysburg and the Amish country.

In Washington, we became sight-seeing junkies trying to see as much as possible. It was exhausting, but biggest worth it. The disappointment was the White House.

The tour is free and in the early morning we received a tour ticket with a number. Our tour had a one and one-half hour wait. At the end of that time, our family and about 300 others trekked through the White House seeing perhaps three rooms. The tour does not have a guide and was cold and meaningless. If you write to your senator or congressman, at least six months in advance, you may recieve tickets for a less crowded, but not better, tour.

We did spend time at the Smithsonian Museum and at the Museum of Air and Space, the movie "To Fly" was excellent. We visited the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials at night—deliberately. They are just breathtaking when seen lit up.

From Washington, we headed on to Colonial Williamsburg which is worth spending more than one day visiting. In each home, store or inn you enter someone is on hand to give you a small, interesting talk on what you are seeing and how it related to that period. It was fascinating.

Most people ask if the camping experience isn't an overdose of closeness. The test of its success comes in the answer to the next question: would you do it again?

The answer is UNANIMOUSLY yes.

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 620 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: Please, help with some different tomato recipes. My garden overfloweth. Thanks.
Jean L., Needham

Whoever heard of a new idea for breakfast? If you don't think it's possible, try baking eggs in scooped out tomatoes.

Tomatoes, in mounting volume these days, are no strangers to the breakfast table – in England. No self-respecting British breakfast plate of eggs would be without a grilled tomaot. So, the precedent is there, and a tasty one it is. Somehow, the tartly refreshing flavor of this vegetable is very satisfying with the mild, but rich flavor of egga.

Still another "different" idea for the day's first meal is fried sliced tomatoes. If calories are not a pressing concern, this dish can become nothing short of ambrosial when the fried tomato slices are placed on toast and the drippings from the pan are poured over them to soak into the bread.

If the tomatoes you bring from the store are still pink and over-firm, be sure to leave them on the kitchen counter for a few days, until fully red and tender. For these breakfast dishes, don't let them get too soft, however.



Baked eggs in tomatoes

**BAKED EGGS IN TOMATOES**

**6 medium-sized Florida tomatoes**
**½ cup dry bread crumbs**
**1 teaspoon onion powder**
**½ teaspoon marjoram, crushed**
**Salt**
**Ground black pepper**
**6 eggs**

Hold tomatoes at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 325 F. Place tomatoes stem-side down. Cut a thin slice from top of each tomato. Using a teaspoon carefully scoop out pulp and seeds. Turn tomato cups upside down to drain for a few minutes. In a medium bowl place 1 cup tomato pulp, broken up using remaining in soups, stews, etc.) Add bread crumbs, onion pwder, marjoram, ½ teaspoon salt and one -sixteenth teaspoon black pepper; mix well. Sprinkle inside of each tomato shell with salt and balck pepper. Stuff with tomato mixture. Place in a lightly greased shallow baking pan. Break an egg into each tomato cup. Cover loosely with foil. Bake until eggs are done as desired, 30 to 35 minutes. YIELD: 6 portions

**FRIED SLICED TOMATOES**

**4 firm Florida tomatoes**
**¼ cup all-purpose flour**
**¼ cup dry bread crumbs**
**1¼ teaspoons salt**
**¾ teaspoon onion powder**
**¼ teaspoon ground black pepper**
**¼ cup salad oil**

Remove stem end from each tomaot. Cut each tomato crosswise into 4 slices; set aside. On a large plate combine flour, bread crumbs, salt, onion powder and black pepper. Coat both sides of each tomato slice with flour mixture. In a large skillet heat oil. Add tomato slices, a few at a time; fry lightly, about 1 minute, on each side. Serve immediately. YIELD: 16 slices.

# KITCHEN CORNER

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

Even though we've been taught to believe that a dinner without meat is no dinner at all, there's no hard-and-fast rule which says that meat has to appear on the table 365 days a year. Every now and then it's nice to have a break from the standard meat-and-potatoes fare. Cheese is an excellent source of high-quality protein and is a perfect choice as the highlight of a delicious and satisfying vegetarian meal.

Unfortunately, not all cheese is created equal. Those artificial cheese spreads and thin, rubbery slices of processed cheese have no place in the natural cook's kitchen. The flavor and texture of natural cheese is far superior to the processed brands, and there's certainly no need to consume undesirable additives which are used primarily to extend the shelf life of the cheese. With so many wonderful natural varieties to choose from, it shouldn't be hard to pick your favorites from those made without preservatives, emulsifiers, stabilizers and artificial coloring.

Both American-Style Raclette and Blender Cheese Souffle are quick and easy to prepare and fun to serve for a light, informal supper.

Raclette comes to us from the Swiss Alps, where the cheese is heated over an open fire and scraped onto individual plates. It's a charming tradition, but not very practical for everyday life. The American version of raclette simplifies the cooking process: Monterey cheese is melted in the oven, then spooned piping hot into baked potatoes, accompanied by pickles and onions. All that's needed to round off either of the following cheese dinners is a big tossed salad of leafy greens, raw vegetables, sprouts and a sprinkling of sunflower seeds.

AMERICAN-STYLE RACLETTE
(Makes four servings)

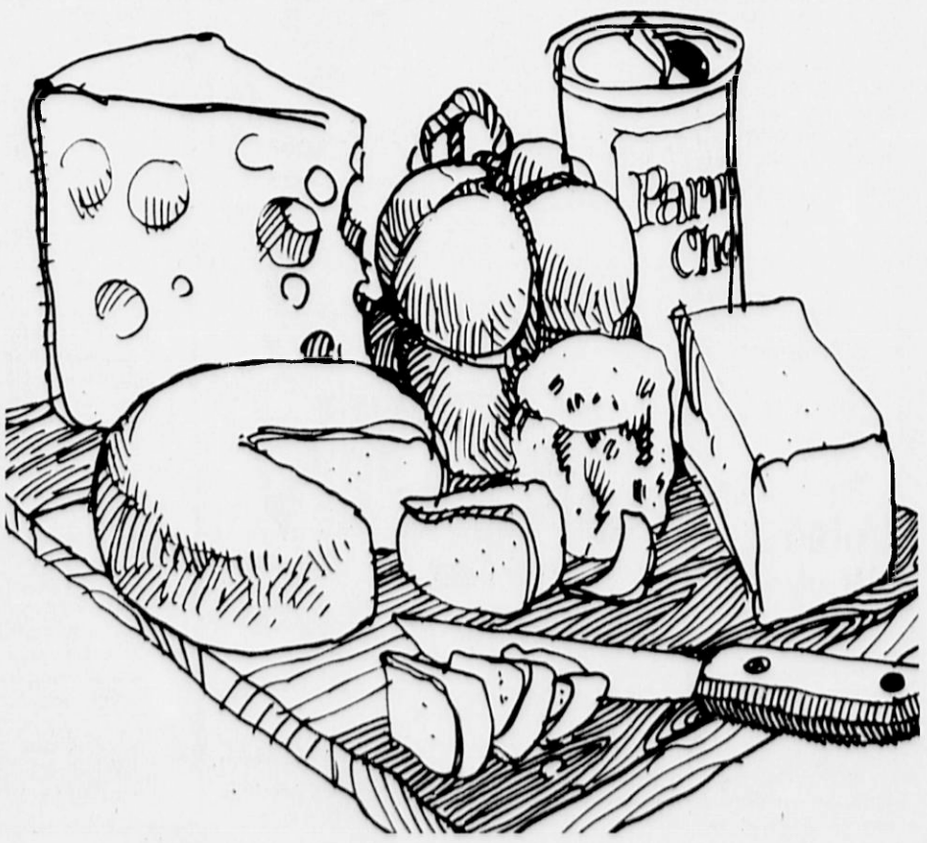
4 Idaho baking potatoes
1 pound Monterey cheese
Dill pickles
Pickled baby white onions

Bake potatoes in a 400-degree oven for one hour. Slice cheese into thin strips and place in two shallow 9-inch-square baking dishes. Ten minutes before the potatoes are done, place one dish of cheese in the oven. After 10 minutes, remove potatoes. Place cheese under a hot broiler until golden and bubbly. Ladle hot, melted cheese into split potatoes and serve at once, accompanied by the dill pickles UUU and onions. Place the second pan of cheese in the oven for 10 minutes, then broil. Spoon hot cheese into potatoes for second helpings.

BLENDER CHEESE SOUFFLE
(Makes four servings)

3 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 thin slice whole-wheat bread, crust removed
One-half teaspoon dry mustard
Sea salt to taste
Pinch of cayenne
4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, diced
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
4 eggs, separated

Place butter and milk in a saucepan. Beat until cheese melts, but do not boil. Place bread, mustard, sea salt and cayenne in blender. Blend into fine crumbs. Add hot milk, cheddar cheese and two tablespoons Parmesan cheese. Blend 15 seconds. Add egg yolks and blend well. Pour into a bowl and let stand 10 minutes. Beat egg whites with a pinch of sea salt until stiff. Using a rubber spatula, quickly and carefully fold egg whites into cheese mixture. Pour into a buttered two-quart souffle dish and sprinkle with remaining one tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 35 minutes, or until puffed and golden. Serve immediately. (Correction: The recipe for Super Cookies in the Transcript last week omitted an ingredient...one-quarter cup safflower oil. Sorry for the mechanical error.)





Norman M. Walker

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## Next week will be 'Garden City Square Dance Week'

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proclaimed the week of Sept. 18-24 "Garden City Square Dance Week" in Newton.

The Garden City Squares, founded in 1972 by Irv and Lou Park, Anthony and Florence Salvucci, Jerry and Natalie Cedrone, Steve Park, Marie Cedrone, and Archie Howell, is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and has grown to a current membership of 150 members.

The Garden City Squares has participated in numerous activities such as the Newton Centennial Parade, for which they won the most colorful float award; senior citizen parties throughout the city; Springfest; and Harvest Fair. In addition they have danced with the visually impaired of Waltham, at nursing homes, at the Garden City Activity Center, for the Jerry Lewis Telethon; and on "Women 78" on WBZ-TV.

In addition, the Garden City Squares have donated special tables to the Garden City Activity Center.

Special parallel walking bars and a slide projector for use by parents so they may see the improvement of their children were donated by the group to the Brookline-Newton Pre-School for the Handicapped.

The mayor said, "The city of Newton is grateful to the members of the Garden City Squares for providing this activity to the residents of our city. A special word of thanks is due their caller, Steve Park, without whom these activities would not be able to take place."

For further information about participation please call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.


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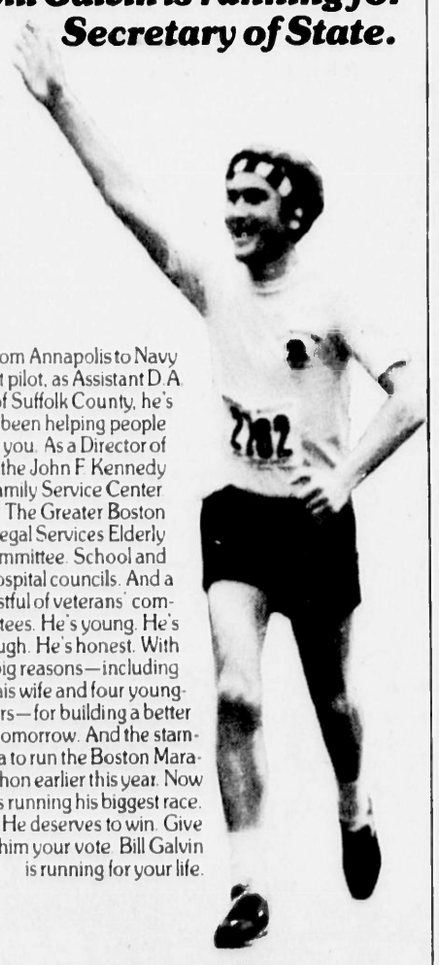
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Bill Galvin is running for Secretary of State.



From Annapolis to Navy jet pilot, as Assistant D.A. of Suffolk County, he's been helping people like you. As a Director of the John F. Kennedy Family Service Center. The Greater Boston Legal Services Elderly Committee. School and hospital councils. And a fistful of veterans' committees. He's young. He's tough. He's honest. With big reasons—including his wife and four youngsters—for building a better tomorrow. And the stamina to run the Boston Marathon earlier this year. Now he's running his biggest race. He deserves to win. Give him your vote. Bill Galvin is running for your life.

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for
Secretary of State

Prepared by the William J. Galvin for Secretary of State Committee. Box 6226, Boston, MA 02209.
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Paid for by the Newton William J. Galvin for Secretary of State Committee.
Charles Clemans, Bernard Goulding, Brian and Ann Mernick, William and Emer Mezzetti, William Murphy, James and Judy Notartomaso.
Bill Galvin is a former resident of Newton. His son attended the Bowen School. His uncle General Michael J. Galvin, was the first Democratic State Senator.


## Friends of Library invite new members to annual meeting

The Friends of the Newton Free Library will hold their annual meeting Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The agenda will include the election of officers, plans for participating in the Harvest Fair, where the Friends will hold a used book sale, a report on the library by Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, and opportunity for discussion of the goals and objectives of the Friends. The Friends of the Newton Free Library organize lectures, special programs and fund raising events and are enthusiastic supporters of library activities. The group welcomes new members.




Nelwly elected co-chairwoman of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is Mikki Krassin of Newton Centre, a veteran performer with the Newton Country Players. A commission of nine and an advisory board of more than 20 representatives from various art organizations in the city work on programs and arrange exhibits, musical and dramatic performances and assist in all cultural activities at the Newton Arts Center. Serving with Mrs. Krassin is Cece Sloan of Newton Highlands.


Red Cross is counting on you.


## Art Association prizes given at outdoor exhibition

Residents had a chance to see more than 70 works of art displayed last Saturday in the annual fall outdoor exhibition of the Newton Art Association.

In memory of James King Bonnar, founder of the association, the following prize exhbition prizes were given: Faye Johnson for her oil "Thoroughbred," first prize; Walter Mark.s for his oil "Mr. C.," second prize; Gene Thurman . for her watercolor "Cliffs," third prize; Florence Morse for her oil "Still Life," fourth prize.

Two prizes were awarded in memory of past presidents Carl Stiles and Chester Reed for art work with a circus theme. They went to Eugene Faucher for an animal pastel, "He's Mine," and Helen Levine for "Merry-go-round."

The Maurice Itkin Award for an entry in oils was given to Barbara Jones for "Portofino." The sculpture award went to Alfred Garibaldi for his "Scrimshaw Group."

The popular vote was announced as follows: Sherman Shatz, first prize; Guido Greco, second prize; Alfred Garibaldi, third and fourth prizes.

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to stimulate and promote the creative arts among its members and the community. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month October through May.

The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at the Woman's Work Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. If you are interested in membership, call 244-9212.

## *Mornings at Symphony available to senior adults*

The Newton Senior Adult Association and Arts in the Parks are presenting three Thursday mornings at the Boston Symphony for senior adult residents of Newton. There are 35 seats available for each concert.

The program includes morning at Symphony Hall, coffee hour, pre-concert lecture by Michael Steinberg, director of program for the Boston Symphony, and a one-hour concert.

Dates and programs are:

Oct. 26: Andrew Davis, conductor. Ives "Over the Pavements" and "Ein Heldenleben" by Strauss.

Jan. 18, 1979: Seiji Ozawa, conductor. Pinchas Zukerman, Viola-Weber, "Ruler of the Spirits" Overture and Berlioz, "Harold in Italy."

April 19, 1979: Colin Davis, conductor. Dvorak, "Scherzo Capriccioso" and Walton, Symphony No. 1.

The cost for each concert and orchestra seats is $6. Senior Adults may sign up for one, two or three concerts. Transporation is provided at no cost to the participants by the Newton Recreation Department.

The pick-up locations will be the Newton Recreation Department, Hyde Drop-in Center in Highlands and the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center on Austin Street, Newtonville. Newton Seniors who wish to attend these concerts should send name, address, telephone number, choice of concert dates and pick-up location, along with a check made out to the Boston Symphony, in the amount of $6 for each concert you desire to attend, and mail to ARTS IN THE PARKS, care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma., 02166. For more information, call 552-7120. No reservations will be taken by telephone.

## 8400 residents in jury pool for Middlesex County

Some 8400 Newton residents have been picked at random to be part of the potential jury pool for Middlesex County courts in 1979. One is State Rep. David Mofenson, who sponsored the new jury-selection bill.

"I'm surprised but pleased to find my name on the list," Mofenson said. "I am encouraged that the new law and its procedures which eliminates all statutory exemptions from the duty to perform grand and trial juror service will make jury selection fairer and maximize public participation in the judicial process. I hope that I'm eventually called to serve."

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, said that Mofenson wasn't the only public figure on the list. Also included are Ald. Paul Daley, School Committee person Katherine Jones, and two election commissioners, Joseph Bradley and James P. Waters. Also chosen were doctors, lawyers, and others who previously would have been exempted from jury duty.

Names were picked by random selection of Newton residents matched up against a set of random numbers provided by the jury commission. Most of the 8400 will not serve on a jury in 1979. Late this fall, there will be another random matchup, at which time the office of jury commissioners will select for each judicial district of Middlesex County those prospective jurors who will be summoned for service during the next term.

The number picked this year are somewhat inflated to make sure there will be enough jurors, especially since under the new law jurors sit for only one case which could be over in a day or two and not for 30 days. This reduced number potential jurors will be termed the "prospective juror list."

According to the law, a prospective juror who has been summoned for trial juror service will have the right to one postponement of his term of juror service for not more than ten months. Furthermore, the court shall have discretionary authority to excuse or postpone a prospective juror from juror service, in part or in full, "upon a showing of severe hardship, extreme inconvenience or peculiar public necessity."

Newton is a leader in implementing this model program, Licarie said. Instead of using voting lists or telephone directory listings as sources for potential jurors, he said, Newton is using a list of residents 17 years or older living in the city. "The other systems discriminated against people not registered to vote or those who don't have phones, " he said, "and that's not right."

Licarie explained that the new jury law is being tested first in Middlesex County and that if successful, would be implemented statewide. Jury system reformers in other states, according to Licarie, are also studying the Middlesex County experiment.


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Joe DeNucci was elected President of all first term legislators in 1977. He is a member of two important legislative committees—Public Safety and Health Care.

Joe DeNucci is a full time State Representative. He holds no other job or public office. Joe has never missed a session of the State Legislature. He was a member of the staff of the House of Representatives for 16 years. He served as legislative aide and administrative assistant to the late Rep. Richard E. Landry of Waltham.

Joe DeNucci's years of helping Rep. Richard Landry serve the people of Waltham, as well as his work in Newton, gives Joe the ideal background to represent the new district effectively.

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The Chamber Repertory Theater will perform "Mark Twain Sketches" Sunday, Sept. 17, at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chesnut Hill. A full-course dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the fully-staged, fully-costumed production will follow. Tickets may be obtained by calling 332-7770.


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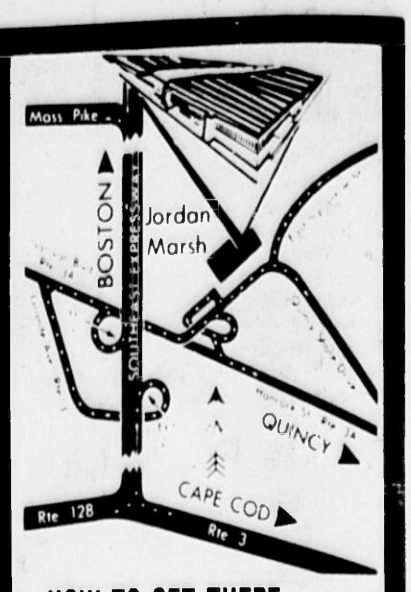
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Three piece set: leaf table with two side chairs. Maple or pine finish.

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# Opera Company of Boston open season with 'Tosca'

The Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, will present Puccini's "Tosca" Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m.; and Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Boston's Orpheum Theater.

The opera, to be sung in Italian, will be staged and conducted by Miss Caldwell. The sets and costumes, recently restored and refurbished, are by the late Rudolf Heinrich and were created for the company in 1968. The lighting will be by Lisi Oliver.

Soprano Magda Olivero is one of Miss Olivero's most celebrated portrayals and was the vehicle for her 1975 debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

Tenor Carlo Bini, also making his debut with the company, will appear in the role of Cavaradossi. Bini, whose career has taken him to Europe's leading opera houses, including La Scala, the Teatro San Carlo in Naples, and the Stuttgart Opera, has only recently come to the attention of American audiences. He made his American debut with the New York City Opera during the spring season of 1975.

Bass-baritone Giorgio Tozzi, who most recently appeared with the Opera Company Boston in Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla," will sing the role of Scarpia. He has appeared frequently with the Metropolitan Opera and with opera companies in cities across the United States and in Europe.

Originally written by French playwright Victorien Sardou for actress Sarah Bernhardt, the play "La Tosca: was adapted into libretto form by Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica. The Puccine "Tosca" was premiered on Jan 14, 1900, at Rome's Teatro Costanzi, and the opera was soon an international success.

The remaining tickets for the Opera Company of Boston's production of TOSCA are now on sale and may be purchased at the Opera Company of Boston offices at 711 Boylston Street, Boston.

# Artists Foundation helps to acquaint you with marketplace

What does a creative or performing artist need to know about the marketplace?

Taking Care of Business (TCB), a program of the Artists Foundation, announces the fall schedule of marketing, legal, and business courses and workshops for creative and performing artists. Workshops for artists in 14 fields begun the week of Sept. 11. The following courses are scheduled:

Sept. 25: Carving Your Niche (for sculptors).

Sept. 25: From Page to Stage (for playwrights).

Sept. 26: Overcoming Gravity (for choreographers and dancers).

Sept. 28: Marts and Crafts (for craftspeople).

Sept. 28: Measure for Measure (for composers of new music).

Sept. 29: Getting It Off the Shelf (for filmmakers).

Sept. 30: Fact and Fiction About the Marketplace (for fiction writers).

Courses and workshops, publications, and individual, professional counseling are designed for artists in mid-career and those new to their professions. The aim is to assist those artists seeking to explore new ways to market their work, deal with comnonly encountered legal problems, and generally enhance their position in the marketplace.

The Artists Foundation, formerly the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, is a private, non-profit organization that administers a variety of financial and technical assistance services for artists.

For Taking Care of Business registration forms and additional information, call 482-8100.


# Robert Drinan. The Congressman from Newton is one of the best Congressmen in America.

In the United States Congress, Newton is represented by one of our nation's most creative and effective lawmakers, Robert Drinan.

Congressman Drinan is a leading spokesman for fundamental tax reform, energy conservation, consumer protection, and human rights. Recognizing his efforts to make the tax code simpler and fairer, the citizens' group, Taxation with Representation, gives Drinan the highest rating of any New England Congressmen.

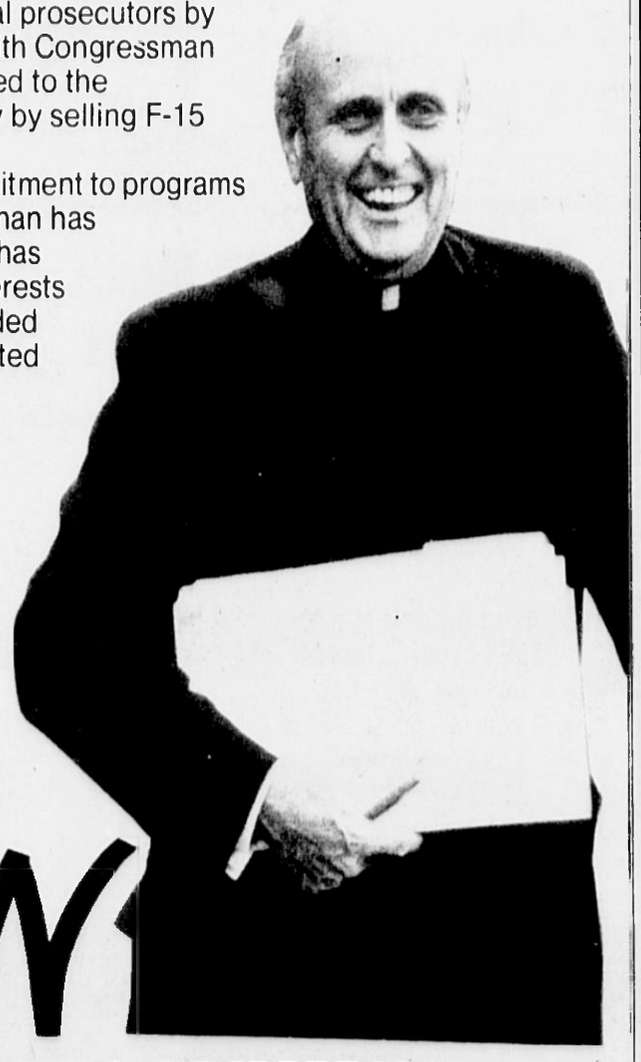
And the highly-respected Consumer Federation of America has declared that only three representatives in the entire nation can match Robert Drinan's voting record on consumer issues.

In the human rights field, Drinan has distinguished himself as a champion of freedom for the oppressed. He chairs the International Committee for the Release of Anatoly Shcharansky. He traveled at private expense to Argentina and El Salvador to expose human rights abuses. He has worked to prevent the sale of arms to repressive regimes.

It was Robert Drinan who broke the story of President Carter's secret deal to keep appointing federal prosecutors by favoritism. And it was Robert Drinan, along with Congressman Ben Rosenthal of New York, who first appealed to the Administration not to damage Israel's security by selling F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia.

While he has never abandoned his commitment to programs which help people in need, Congressman Drinan has consistently opposed government waste. He has rejected senseless subsidies to the sugar interests and the tobacco growers; opposed an unneeded $2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier; voted against President Carter's inflationary crude oil tax.

In the Democratic primary on Tuesday, September 19, let's reelect Congressman Drinan. He's simply too valuable to lose.



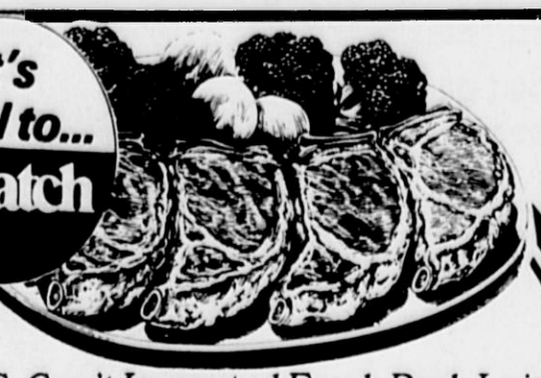
VOTE DRINAN

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Congressman Robert F. Drinan, 5 Richardson St., Newton, MA 02158. William Gabovitch, Treasurer



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Prices Effective Sat., Sept., 16 at Mass. & R.I. Stars. we reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Sisterhood plans international evening

An international event will open this season's sisterhood activities at the Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

Four women will describe their lives as Jewish girls growing up in far-off lands, exploring their educations, home lives, and the Jewish communities in which they lived.

Representing women from around the world will be: Colette Avital, now consul for Israel, Mazelle Berkowitz of India, Fabia Liepziger of Brazil and Batia Sherns of Lebanon.

The moderator for the evening will be Judy Yellin. The program coordinator is Roberta Richard, and in charge of the international dessert buffet will be Esta Nissenbaum and Rhoda Scublinsky. Sisterhood Co-presidents Sandy Bern, Phyllis Blotner, and Barbara Yavner will preside.

The program will be held in the social hall of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy. It is free to paid-up sisterhood members, and open to guests for a contribution of $1.

## Missionary to Peru visits Second Baptist

Paul Bartholemew, missionary to Peru will speak at Second Baptist Church Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

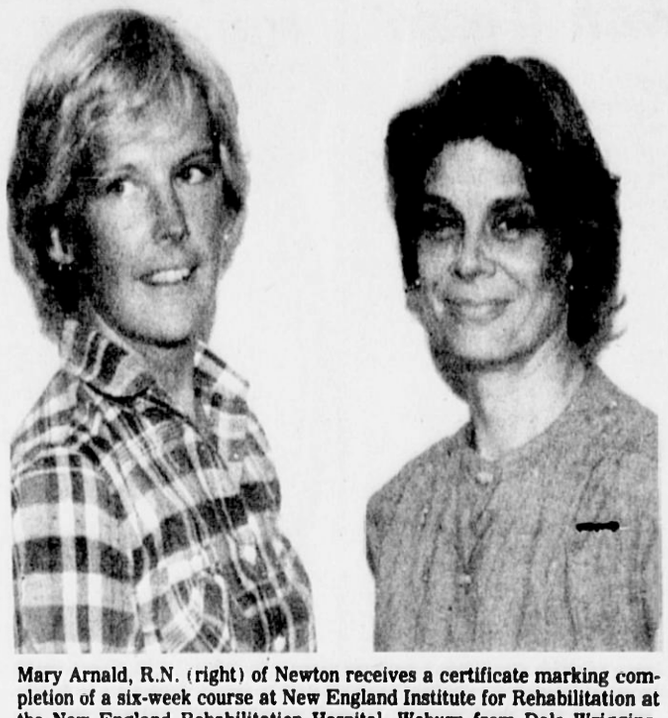
Bart, as he likes to be called, is also a violinist and will play for the group. His work in Peru with the Wycliffe Bible Translators is centered in the mechanical work necessary to keep four small planes in repair for flying other missionaries to and from the jungle for work with the Indians. He works in Shipibo Indian area and Yarinacoucha, Loretto, Peru, 350 miles east of Lima.

The missionary meeting is open to the public.

## Newton women attend meeting at Brandeis

A number of Newton women attended the first board meeting of the season of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis National Women's Committee which met on August 14 in the Rappaport Treasure Hall of the Goldfarb Library at the university.

Among the 66 women who attended were Anne G. Falkof, president; Mae Berman, Julia Cole, Lillian G. Goodman, Hannah Zauderer, Charlotte Kirshner, Sylvia Goodman, Ethel Bernhard, Marilyn Fox, Ann Hahn, Frieda Fox, Seena Graubard, Harriet Filiurin, Jane Abramson, Pearl Cohen, Jean Maren, Eleanor Gould, Eleanor Berman, Gladys Meyers, Sara Shure, Dorothy Blank, Shirley Levy and Violet Abrams.



Mary Arnald, R.N. (right) of Newton receives a certificate marking completion of a six-week course at New England Institute for Rehabilitation at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn from Dale Wriggins, Rn.N. (left) director of the program. Studies stressesd the latest technology and philosophy in rehabilitation for the elderly and chronically ill.

## Dr. Toman to address Davis PTA

Dr. Walter Toman, professor of psychology and author, will speak at the meeting of the Davis School Parent Teachers Association on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Dr. Toman, Viennese born professor of psychology at the University of Erlangen, West Germany and former faculty member at Harvard and Brandeis, is the author of many books, including "Family Constellation", which describes how a child's personality development is shaped by his order of birth within the family. Dr. Toman will discuss the implication of family constellation for a child's education, career choice, marriage and other relationships.

## Greenwald named Woman of the Year by Emeth Sisterhood

Carol Greenwald, state commissioner of banking, will receive the 6th annual Woman of the Year Award for 1978 at the opening meeting of Temple Emeth Sisterhood on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Marilyn Bernard, sisterhood president, invites the public to attend this meeting at the temple at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served. Admission is $2.

The Woman of the Year award is conferred upon a woman who has achieved distinction in her field. Ms.Greenwald is the youngest state banking commisioner ever to be appointed in the nation.

For further information call Temple Emeth, 469-9400.



Carol Greenwald

## Bette Feinstein wins needlework prizes

Bette Feinstein of Newton Upper Falls won two second prizes in the ecclesiastics and sampler division of the Annual Craft Adventure Day of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield. The needlework pieces will be on display through Sept. 25.

# Marriage Licenses

**..The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:**

Rosemarie Caruso, 20, of 5 Peabody St., Newton, secretary; and Michael Sheehan, 23, of 49 Pearl St., Newton, landscaper.

Elizabeth Melville, 22, of 31 Rockledge Rd., Newton, R.N.; and Joseph Klements, 25, of 674 Centre St., Newton, attorney.

Maria Valenzuela, 32, of 21 Roland St., Newton, sales girl; and Miles Warshaw, 44, of Worcester, technical illustrator.

Irene Gallo, 36, of 95 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, automotive product specialist; and Timothy Murphy, 32, of Cambridge, manufacturing manager.

Patricia Bean, 23, of Cambridge, executive secretary; and Algimantas Paliulis, 27, of 118 Elgin St., Newton Centre, engineer.

Katherine Knight, 19, of 560 Auburn St., Newton, hairdresser; and William Sullivan, 20, of 560 Auburn St., Newton, truck driver.

Ellen Karsh, 23, of 141 Gordon Rd., Waban, financial analyst; and Lawrence Dubois, 24, of Berkeley., Cal., graduate student.

Nancy Gannett, 23, of 99 Jackson Rd., Newton, placement counselor; and Gordon Vickers, 23, of 99 Jackson Rd., Newton, graduate student.

Antonietta Piselli, 20, of 57 West St., Newton, clerk; and Richard Rufo, 24, of 161 Adams St., Newton, grocer.

Barbara Hunter, 61, of 24 Garden Rd., Newton, homemaker; and Leslie Avery, 72, of St. Louis, Mo., stocks and bonds broker.

Marjorie Lew, 30, of 110 Farwell St., Newtonville, cost accountant; and Frederic Chin, 34, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., librarian.

Maria Forte, 29, of 34 Madison Ave., Newton, graphic designer; and James Cacos, 31, of 34 Madison Ave., Newton, teacher.

Mary Craffey, 25, of Brewster, computer programmer; and Mark Flood, 25, of 1281 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, landscaper.

Abby Flam, 28, of 35 Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville, health planner; and David Korman, 27, of 35 Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville, consultant.

Joanne Doller, 28, of 42 Whittemore Rd., Newton, psychiatric nurse clinician; and Stephen Wojcik, 26, of 42 Whittemore Rd., Newton, public administration. more

Evangeline Tsolas, 27, of Watertown, secretary; and Paul Lavoie, 37, of 21 Melbourne Ave., Newton, supervisor.

Diane DiGioia, 24, of 1105 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, and Ken Asai, Jr., 30, of 1105 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, data processing supervisor.

Lori Lapham, 20, of 41 Woodbine Ter., Auburndale, manager; and David Cole, 27, of Waltham, accountant.

Anne Earthrowl, 27, of 30 Ripley St., Newton Centre, Waitress, teacher; and John Marcantonio, 25, of Arlington, bartender.

Kathleen Scafidi, 22, of 62 Albert Rd., Auburndale, manager: and Stepherf Morreale, 23, of 499 Crafts St., West Newton, student.

Amy Seltzer, of 99 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, psychiatric counselor: and James Sandler, 32, of Waltham, salesman.

Patricia Burke, 24, of 46 Westview Ter., West Newton, medical assistant; and Kenneth Burwen, 25, of Salem, medical sales.

Frances Godin, 30, of 14 Pulsifer St., Newton, word processing supervisor; and Thomas Brew, Jr., 36, of 14 Pulsifer St., Newton, attorney.

Janet Yassen, 27, of 16 Summit St., Newton, social worker; and Irle Goldman, 33, of 16 Summit St., Newton, psychologist.

Mary Galica, 23, of Westboro, geophysical research; and John Paul, 23, of 17 Elmwood St., Newton, sales engineer.

Carole Schwartz, 25, of 27 Renee Ter., Newton Centre, decorator; and Stanley Schwartz, 25, of 5060 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, sales.

## November reunion of Somerville HS '43

Somerville High School class of 1943 is planning a reunion Nov. 4. Members of the class are asked to send their names and addresses to Class of '43, P.O. Box 360, Arlington, 02174.


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## Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria



Extending from the Bay of Biscay to the Sierra Morena on the central plateau of Meseta at a height of nearly 3,000 feet, lies Castile, Spain. The former kingdom of central and northern Spain, it is divided by the Sierra de Guararrama and the Sierra de Gredos into old Castile and New Castile. The name Castile probably resulted from the number of castles erected against the Moors. Originally a county of the kingdom of Leon, it became virtually independent in the 10th century. The kingdoms of Castile and Leon were united in 1230. The marriage of Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile, in 1469, united the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile; thereafter the history of Castile is that of Spain.

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## Wild Flower Society sponsors course on wild mushrooms

A course on mushroom identification and the role of mushrooms in human life and in ecology begins tonight (Thursday) at the Garden in the Woods, Framingham sanctuary of the New England Wild Flower Society. The course will run for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and will also include a field trip on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The instructor will be Dr. Moselio Schaechter, a nember of the identification committee of the Boston Mycological Club. Each session will include a lecture and a practical discussion of specimens.

The course is not primarily intended to make experts on edible fungi, but participants will become familiar with several safe species. Several thousand species of mushrooms grow in the woods and fields of this area, of which a few are poisonous and all are interesting.

Call 237-4924 or 877-6574 for further information.

## Second Baptist women spend weekend on retreat

Women of Second Baptist Church in Newton Upper Falls will be attending a retreat at Monadnock Bible Conference in Jaffery, N.H., on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16.

Among those attending are the pastor's wife, Betty Crisci, and Ruth Whalen and Phyllis Stranahan of Newton Upper Falls, Grace Stressenger of Newton Highlands, Marilyn Hallum and Isabell Kay of Needham.

The conference is sponsored by the Conservative Baptist Association of southern New England and will include a missionary emphasis along with Lee McDowell, pastor's wife at First Baptist Church, West Harwich, as Bible speaker.

With an indoor swimming pool, horse back riding and a beautiful mountain view, the women from Newton join 250 others from southern New England for a time of study and relaxation.

## Combination rate this month for Aquarium visit and harbor cruise

A visit to the Aquarium and a cruise around Boston Harbor are offered at a special combination rate on weekdays through Oct. 6 by the New England Aquarium and the Provincetown Bay State Lines.

After seeing the fish and aquatic animals in the main Aquarium building, visitors may take the short walk to Long Wharf to board the Bay State for an hour and one half cruise of Boston Harbor, passing "Old Ironsides", the Old North Church, the Bunker Hill Monument and the site of the Boston Tea Party, as well as the historic inner islands of the harbor.

The special price for the combination offer is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children. Aquarium admission alone through Oct. 6 is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Cruise rates alone are $3 for adults and $2 for children.

The Aquarium is open from 9 to 5 weekdays, until 9 p.m. on Fridays, and from 9 to 6 Saturdays and Sundays. Harbor cruises on weekdays through Oct. 6 will be at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

## Brandeis women will hear John P. Roche

John P. Roche, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and nationally syndicated political columnist, will speak of "The Problems of Educating Innocents" at the fall meeting of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee on Monday, Sept. 18.

The meeting, open to members, guests and the public, will be held in the Levin Ballroom of the Usdan Student Center on the Brandeis campus at 12:45 p.m. Anne G. Falkof of Newton will preside and Pearl Cohen is chairman of the day.

Prof. Roche was formerly associated with Brandeis as Professor of Politics and History, chairman of the department of politics, chairman of the graduate program in American History and dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

The Brandeis University Women's Committee supports the university's libraries through its membership dues, its annual book sale and special contributions. It offers its members opportunities for continuing education, with a program of study groups, lecture series, travel and art adventures.

## Birth

A first child, a daughter, Kimberly Anne was born August 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gropper (Denise Randall) of Macon, Ga., formerly of Newton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Randall of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gropper of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Newton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Claire Glassman and great-great- grandmother is Mrs. Anna Lampert, both of Brookline.



Mrs. Robert Hurwitz (left) accepts the presidential gavel from Mrs. Edward Katzenberg (right) for the Women's Division of Multiple Sclerosis. The opening meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Susan Epstein, 95 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 9:30 a.m. Miriam Bressler, director of patient service for MS, will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending can call 332-5838.

## NE Villages Women's Committee plans fashion show and luncheon

A fashion spectacular, "From Newbury Street to You", will highlight the eighth anniversary luncheon of the New England Villages Women's Committee on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Proceeds from the luncheon and accompanying program book will benefit the first Village in Pembroke, which serves 100 retarded persons in residential and day programs.

Alfred Fiandaca, Newbury Street couturier, will include his first fur collection in the showing, featuring combinations of fur and fabric. He will coordinate the choreographed presentation of his winter resort holiday collection.

His Newbury Street neighbors, Catherine Hinds, skin care specialists, and John Dellaria, hairdresser, will apply their talents to the professional models.

A spokesman 0Or Fiandaca forecast a "completely new silhouette" for the coming season based on a "clearly simple" look for daytime; a "shockingly dramatic" look for evening. Makeup by the Hinds salons, which are contributing five "Days of Beauty" to the luncheon raffle, will be based on a feminine matte look in smokey tones. The Dellaria hair styles will focus on a sleeker look with permanents used to support curl rather than frizz.

Women's Committee, with 3500 members in the Greater Boston area, is the major fund-raising arm of New England Villages Inc., a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to providing a dignified and fulfilling way of life for mentally retarded adults.

Mrs. William Widerman of Newton Centre is luncheon co-ordinator. For reservations call 899-6384 or 244-4668.



Paula Gold

## Paula Gold to speak to BI Hospital auxiliary

Paula Gold, chief of the Public Protection Bureau of the office of the Attorney General, will speak on "Protecting the Public' at the annual fall meeting of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary on Monday, Sept. 25, at Temple Israel, the Riverway, Boston.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. before the 1 p.m. meeting. Mrs. Stanley H. Feldberg, president of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, will preside and the meeting will be dedicated to Mrs. Ralph A. Hyde in appreciation for her service to the auxiliary. Mrs. Louis S. Cole, vice president in charge of meetings, will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred A. Sigel, program chairman for the afternoon.

# Club Notes

**..Volunteers**

Excellent volunteer opportunities are being offered by the Garden City Activity Center in Newton, a life enrichment program for physically handicapped adults. For further information call 965-3389.

**..Cocktail**

Club E.M. of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, a non-profit social group, invites singles between the ages of 23-39 to a cocktail party Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Pkway, Cambridge. Donation $3.

**..Casual**

Casual nlght Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Brookline, Brighton, Newton Jewish Community Center; 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, for singles ages 35-55. Admission $1.25, 7:30 p.m.

**..Chorus**

Zamir Chorale, professional Hebrew chorus conducted by Joshua Jacobson, will hold auditions until Oct. 5. The Chorale performs Biblical, Israeli and Jewish music. Seasonal highlights: Leonard Bernstein's "C8ichester Psalms" and a July tour to Israel and Europe. Qualified singers call 864-1328.

**..Rummage**

Mrs. Roy Carlson, Boulder Farm, Mt. Ida College, Newton Centre, is a chairman of the furniture department of the 40th annual rummage sale at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, 309 Washington St., Saturday, Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**..Auxiliary**

The Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. The 12:30 luncheon will feature musical entertainment. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Rhea Weinbaum, 244-6760; or Mrs. Rae Cohen, 244-0028.

**..Games**

Game Night will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. by the Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, at 100 Centre St., Brookline. Prospective members invited.

**..Parenting**

Perspectives on Parenting, a series of free lectures and discussion ranging from mother-daughter relationships to love and discipline, will be sponsored by Wheelock College Center for Parenting Studies and Bloomingdale's. Morning and evening sessions Sept. 20, 27; Oct. 12, 25, and Nov. 9, 15 at Bloomingdale's, 175 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Write for tickets.

**..Seminars**

Registration is open for fall seminars at Boston CollegePrograms for Women, including "Mothers and Daughters", women and men in the doctor patient setting; public relations, personnel, art, architecture, publishing, religion and self-management skills. For further information write Programs for Women, Boston College Newton Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton, or call 969-0100, ext. 4435.


**Some people get what they deserve. Other people deserve what you can give.**

**CORRECTION!**

The advertisement for NEWTON LTD that appeared in the Sept. 7 edition of the NEWTON GRAPHIC was published in error.

NEWTOND LTD Sale is NOT in progress

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# 'America and the Holy Land' topic of Brandeis lectures

"America and the Holy Land," an eight-part lecture series examining relationships between the United States and the Holy Land, will be offered Sept. 28-Nov. 16 at Brandeis University.

The series, held Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., is cosponsored by Brandeis' Office of Continuing Studies and the American Jewish Historical Society (AJHS) in conjunction with the university's fall adult education program.

Series topics include "The Holy Land and the American Jew, 1773-1893;" "Herman Melville's Pilgrimage to the Holy Land;" "An Early American Zionist: Mordecai Manuel Noah;" "American Zionism in the 19th and 20th Centuries;" "A Protestant View of the Holy Land (1800-1948);" "Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the Holy Land; A Conundrum"; "America and Its Stake in Zion," and "American Presence in the Holy Land."

Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 22, and there is a reduced tuition rate for senior citizens.

"America and the Holy Land" is part of the fall adult education program at Brandeis that offers a wide range of courses on and off campus. The noncredit curriculum spans economics, philosophy, Egyptian civilization, literature, history, music and art.

## Family course given at night school

A new course in the evening Continuing Education Program sponsored by the School Committee will be on family and the community.

The course will include guest speakers on banking, career planning, child rearing, insurance, family law, human sexuality, consumer education, and parents and teenagers.

Registration for this course and dozens of others dealing with business, technical fields, citizenship, and trades, will be Sept. 20 and 21 at Newton North High School.

Newton residents can register both days from 7-9 p.m. at Newton North High School, Elm Road, Newtonville. Nonresidents can register Thursday, Sept. 21.

A complete catalogue of courses can be obtained at City Hall, both senior high schools, and all branch libraries.



Members of the Scholarship Committee of the West End House Auxiliary have planned a luncheon for Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. They are (from left) Mrs. David Fine, chairwoman; Mrs. Charles Schlosberg, president; Mrs. Morris Boorstein, co-chairwoman, all of Newton.


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## Brandeis Adult Education offers two courses in Newton

Two special courses — "The Palestinians" and "Literary Masterpieces of Western Civilization" — will be offered at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill as part of Brandeis University's Fall Adult Program.

"The Palestinians" will be taught Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct 4-Dec. 13. Avigdor Levy, associate professor of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis, will conduct the course, which centers on a range of topics covering the history of Palestine, its refugees, and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Literary Masterpieces of Western Civilization" will be offered Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Oct. 5-Dec. 7. Stephen J. Gendzier, associate professor of French, will examine selected masterpieces of European literature. Among these classics are Shakespeare's "King Lear," St. Augustine's "Confessions," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment."

Registration deadline for these courses is Friday, Sept. 29. Tuition information may be obtained by calling Brandeis' Office of Continuing Studies at 647-2796. Open to the public, there is a reduced tuition rate for the temple congregation, as well as senior citizens.

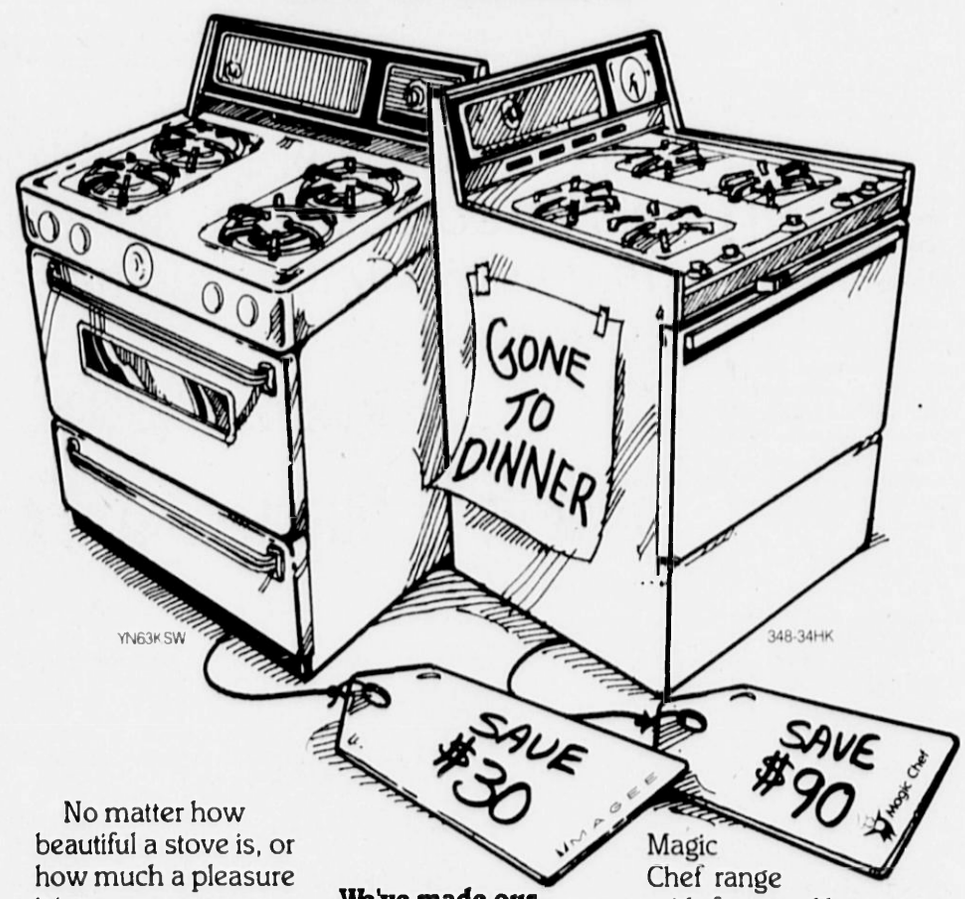


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Smokers Anonymous is registering a 10 week seminar at the Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton on Wed., Oct. 4, 7:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., Oct. 4, at 7:30 P.M. sharp!
There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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Other ranges on sale include such brand names as Tappan, Hardwick and Magic Chef. We're even offering a $90 savings on a Magic Chef range with features like automatic pilotless ignition, self cleaning oven, smokeless waist high broiling and programmed cooking.

If you want to enjoy all the benefits of gas cooking, stop by your local Boston Gas store during our sale days. (While you're there, you might also ask our sales representative to show you how you can save energy and money with gas dryers, too.)

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* Special sale prices end December 2, 1978 and are subject to Mass. sales tax.

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DEMOCRATS and INDEPENDENTS NOMINATE—ATTORNEY
GUY A. CARBONE
DISTRICT ATTORNEY of MIDDLESEX COUNTY
CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE
VOTERS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY, BEFORE VOTING FOR YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT AS YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY I WILL WORK HARD TO:

1. make streets safe for everyone, your home, your castle;
2. substantially increase the conviction rate of criminals, tempering law and order with justice;
3. support and protect victims and witnesses from intimidation;
4. prosecute fairly and to the limit of the law all persons accused of perpetuating crimes in Middlesex County;
5. optimize co-operation among all governmental agencies in an organized and co-ordinated attack against crime;
6. begin and foster sections in the District Attorney's office covering child abuse, battered women, consumer protection and labor laws;
7. obtain federal funds to lighten the property tax burden;
8. employ more female prosecutors, expanding opportunities for women;
9. depoliticize the District Attorney's office - appointment of prosecutors based on merit and performance, not political cronyism;
10. Insure that indictments are not skewed to appear just before election - justice perverted is justice denied;
11. support restitution to victims of crimes against their person or property;
12. support trial of older juvenile offenders as adults when they are accused of committing violent crimes;
13. convince the Legislature to raise the drinking age to 20 years;
14. defend the truth and protect with equal vigor the rights and privileges of all persons in Middlesex County.

THESE ARE SOME OF MY BELIEFS. IF YOU AGREE, VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 ATTORNEY GUY A. CARBONE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

| | | | | | |
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| Acton | Burlington | Groton | Marlborough | Sherborn | Wakefield |
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| Ashby | Carlisle | Hopkinton | Medford | Somerville | Watertown |
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| Boxborough | Framingham | Malden | Reading | Tynsborough | Woburn |

ATTY. GUY A. CARBONE
Present Selectman Watertown
Special Asst. Attorney General
X

DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

## Boating course

Last year, some 582,000 students enrolled in Coast Guard Auxiliary boating classes, bringing to more than 3 million the number of auxiliary boating class enrollees since 1969.

This fall, in addition to presenting its 13-lesson boating skills and seamenship power boat course, the Auxiliary is introducing an expanded 13-lesson sail course.

Previously, the sail course was seven lessons, but the continued growth of sailing has justified the far more comprehensive treatment.

Here in the greater Boston area, the new sail course is being presented by Flotilla 503 on Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 13, 7 p.m., at the Coast Guard base, 427 Commercial St., Boston.

The 13-lesson power boat course is being held at Norwood Junior High South, Washington Street, South Norwood, Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. and in Roslindale at Sacred Heart School (scout building), Canterbury Street, Thursdays, 7:30, beginning Sept. 14.


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*Perhaps a man should be measured, not by the success he has achieved but by the way he has achieved success. For Paul Guzzi, that achievement can be summarized in two words:*

**HARD WORK**

## Join us in Supporting Paul Guzzi

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Stanley and Helaine Miller
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Jim and Jane Burke
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# OUR VOICE

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(s) Atty. John V. Harvey, former Register of Probate, 29 Radcliff Rd., Belmont



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# ON SEPTEMBER 19TH, VOTE FOR A GOVERNOR WHO WILL HEAR YOU

Four years ago we elected a Governor who used all the right words to make all the right promises to win all the right votes.

We all remember his "lead pipe" guarantee not to raise taxes. Within ten months of his inauguration our taxes were up some $474 million. And the patronage he vowed to eliminate "lock, stock and barrel" has merely assumed another name.

And now, four years of non-accomplishment later, we are faced with the unhappy fact that Michael Dukakis talked us into a very bad deal.

We need Frank Hatch. A Governor we can believe in. A Governor who will *hear* us. A Governor who will do the job right.

Frank Hatch, House Republican Leader: a man whose drive and determination forced to light the $100 million Dukakis Tax Department scandal.

Frank Hatch, who has been fighting for years in the Legislature to win us property tax relief; and whose Property Tax Relief Plan will limit state and local taxes, and cut property taxes.

Frank Hatch, who triggered the investigation of the State Treasurer's Office which resulted in savings to us taxpayers of $30 million annually.

Frank Hatch, Author of the Hatch Act, pioneer wetlands conservation legislation. The man who filed the state's first "Sunset" legislation. The man who produced the law which will stabilize MBTA spending and lower that body's deficit.

This is but a sample of the many good things that Frank Hatch has done for us in his years as a Massachusetts state legislator. And they have all come about because – while the politicians have been talking to us – Frank Hatch has been hearing us.

It's important that all Republicans and Independents vote for Frank Hatch in the Massachusetts Primary, Tuesday, September 19th.

Because Frank Hatch is the Governor we deserve.

# FRANK HATCH HEARS YOU

The Hatch Committee, Charles Forman, Chairman, 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108



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# RSVP plans annual luncheon to honor 400 volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Newton, Wellesley and Weston will have its Annual Recognition Luncheon Sept. 30 to honor the more than 400 volunteers who serve the many nonprofit agencies in the three communities.

Over $2,000 that the luncheon will cost has to be raised.

RSVP is fortunate to have a member of its' Advisory Committee, Lester Deneault, who has taken on this job single handedly.

Early in the year he collected donations from local merchants for a raffle. Then he organized a sales team to go selling "on the road." Everyone who has shopped at a local supermarket this summer has probably seen Lester and his friends.

Howard Snow, a retired public relations man and RSVP volunteer, wrote the following article about Lester Deneault.

**The Happiness Man**

Everybody knows "Les." He brings happiness by selling raffles that bring joy and pleasure to so many people in RSVP.

"Take a chance, take a chance," he calls out to all — and people respond, because they know him, or they like his friendly face and his jolly manner. Lester exudes good will and love of humanity because he has dealt with people and their needs all of his life.

Lester Deneault, "Mr Raffles," also has two very important assistants helping him sell chances, calling out to house-wives in front of the leading super-markets.

+"Here y'a are — win a prize, buy 'em now, three for a dollar!" Many ladies recognize them, stop and chat for a minute.

One says, "let me have a couple pads of those and I'll sell 'em for you at my bridge club tommorrow."

Louis Kolow, retired pharmacist, is one. He still owns a drug store in South Boston, gets a real charge out of doing this volunteer work for RSVP, and sees many of his old friends along the way. He says its a lot more fun than writing prescriptions, and besides it makes his friends feel good!

Willie Aborn is Lester's other aid. Willie is totally blind, but you would never know it as he sits at the little table and doles out the chances.

He said, "For many years I owned and operated the Supreme Millinery Company down at 31 Kingston St. in old Boston. We made women's hats, nothing else, and sold them wholesale everywhere! They all knew me then, both the ladies and many of their husbands, as well!"

The money that Lester and his two helpmates, collect goes to pay for some of the expenses (assistance with meals and transportation) for the RSVP volunteers who do so much good work in the hospitals, schools, social agencies, day care centers and other activities so important in the lives of our people! So, as Les says, "How can we lose, when everybody wins?"

Les was born in Holyoke in 1902.

In the early 1920s he moved to Providence, R.I., where he went to work for the Boston Store. From there he moved to Fall River where he worked for Cherry & Webb Department Store.

From the very beginning Les made many friends and learned every aspect of merchandizing and working with people.

Somewhere along the way, Lester picked up a trumpet and it became his greatest source of pleasure relaxation. How he loved that horn!

He could make that trumpet "talk" so that the people knew what he was telling them...that there was joy and happiness everywhere, and that fun was a real part of their lives. He worked hard in the daytime and played his trumpet at night.

He went to work at Wethern's Millinery Store, one of the largest in the country. It expanded all over the lot and opened three new stores in Brockton and Fall River. One day the big boss called Lester Deneault into his office and said, "Les, I want you to take over, I'm putting you in full charge."

So, his territory grew and Lester's activities grew with it. He learned how to display merchandize and decorate his windows so that more and more people began to spend money at his sales.

Of course, the textile business in New England was booming in the "30s and "40s and everyone was doing well.

Lester kept up his music even so, and went on to organize two bands specializing in dance music. One of them, known as the "Troubadours," was one of the star performers on radio stations WEAN and WJAR, well known throughout New England at the time.

Lester's band was in demand, playing for all of the important functions like weddings, dances, celebrations and important political organizations.

Lester was drafted for WW II early in the forties. When he came back, he was put in charge of Wethern's Millinery Store in Temple Place, Boston; then he went on to Snows' and others.

Sonething about Lester Deneault and his love of people and his ability to sell raffles for good causes reminds one of the song "The Candy Man Can."

"The candy man can becauses he mixes it with love and makes the whole world grand."



"The Family" by Georgia Litwak of Newton, whose new course, "Photographing People" begins Oct. 5 at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. It is one of about 120 classes in arts, crafts, and art appreciation.

## Jewish Women to hear Dr. Harris Faigel

Dr. Harris Faigel, director of health services at Brandeis University, will discuss "College Today — Coping with the Pressures" at the opening meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Boston Section. The meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Gens, 130 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Faigel, an adolescent pediatrician, is clinical professor of pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine and director of adolescent medicine at Kennedy Hospital. His discussion of the academic, social and economic problems of college students is of great interest to the National Council of Jewish Women as the Greater Boston Section annually awards scholarships to young Jewish women attending colleges in Masssachusetts.

The public is invited to the meeting. For further information about the meeting and other Council activities, call 277-6636.

## Man wearing flag and cowboy hat faces conduct charge

An Auburndale man was charged with disorderly conduct early Saturday morning in the Holiday Inn after he entered the lounge dressed in women's underwear, an American flag, and a cowboy hat.

Sgt. James Carter and Officer William Sheehan, hired by Holiday Inn that night, were in the lobby and saw a man come down the main staircase. The American flagwas wrapped around his neck and tucked under a belt. around his waist.

Police asked him to stop, but he went into the bar area.

Police removed him to the entrance area, according to reports, and asked him to remove the flag.

## League of Women Voters plans coffees to explain activities

The Newton League of Women Voters will hold a morning and an evening coffee for any persons interested in joining the League or learning more about its activities.

The evening coffee will be Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Nancy Crowley, 77 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville.

The morning coffee will be Friday, Sept. 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock St., Auburndale. Babysitting will be available ($1) at the morning meeting.

Members will be present to discuss the League's activities and its program of study and action on current issues. They will describe how an issue is chosen for study, how agreement is reached on positions and then how the League lobbies in support of these positions.

The Newton League of Women Voters studies and acts on issues at the local, state, and national level. This year's program will include such diverse topics as street and traffic safety, agencies that work with juveniles, financing state government, the urban crisis, and implementation of Chapter 766.

In addition, the League provides voter education on election issues, organizes candidate nights, and monitors official public meetings.

Membership is open to any woman or man of voting age. Call the Newton League of Women Voters membership chairperson, Enid Paul, at 527-2315 for further information or directions.


• Jack H. Backman
• Franklin H. Levy
• Barry C. Klickstein
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'omen to hear Faigel

igel, director of health ndeis University, will ge Today — Coping ires" at the opening National Council of Greater Boston Sec- g will be held on Mon- 8 p.m. at the home of is, 130 LaGrange St.,

n adolescent pediatri- rofessor of pediatrics niversity School of irector of adolescent ennedy Hospital. His academic, social and blems of college eat interest to the Na- Jewish Women as the n Section annually ships to young Jewish ding colleges in

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Carter and Officer an, hired by Holiday were in the lobby and e down the main stair- ican flagwas wrapped and tucked under a waist.

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## Wind ensemble organized for junior high students

Because of the increasing number of junior high school students auditioning for the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble (MYWE), a junior MYWE has been created for students entering grades 7-9 this fall.

The objectives of this group will be the same as for MYWE: to provide an opportunity for selected wind and percussion players to perform quality literature band and wind ensemble.

The Jr. MYWE will begin rehearsing on Friday, Oct. 6, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and will perform several concepts throughout the school year. Some of the literature will range from LoPresti's "Elegy For A Young American" to Holst's "First Suite in E flat for Military Band.

Auditions for the group will be held on Saturdays, Sept. 16 and 23, starting at 9 a.m. Any student wishing to audition must fill out an application form which can be obtained by calling the New England Conservatory Prep School, 262-1129, ext. 365.

# Youngsters can explore world of music

Keren Milner will be offering a music readiness course, Pathways To Music, for preschoolers through first graders, for 10 sessions, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Offered through the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department, Pathways To Music will help children understand the world of music.

As no one can learn to read properly until they have been adequately prepared, so it is for music and instrument lessons, explains Ms. Milner, who formerly offered this course through the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham.

Having earned her B.A. in music from Goucher College and done graduate work in London at the Royal College of Music, Ms. Milner believes in the Carl Orff method of teaching music to children. Orff was a German composer and educator whose idea was to introduce to children the many ingredients that make up music, systematically, organically and palatably so that when they finally are introduced to a musical instrument, they have a basic understanding of the components of music.

This is achieved, Ms. Milner explained by getting children to do it, not by talking about it to them. Since music is essentially non-verbal, it must be approached from a non-verbal level. At first, the children will use their voices, hands and feet as musical instruments. Then they rapidly go on to learn how to use metallophones, oxlophones, triangles, drums and other instruments.

Classes will be held for preschoolers, 3 and 4 year olds, on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 26, 10-10:50 a.m. and on Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 27, 10-10:50 a.m. (Possibilities exist for playgroups to be formed following each class. Kindergardeners Thursdays, beginning Sept. 28, 12:50-1:40 p.m. First graders meet Thursdays, 1:50 p.m.-2:40 p.m.

The fee is $20. Classes will be held at the Burr Park Playground Recreation Facility between Waverly and Parks Streets. Classes are limited to 12. Registrations are now being accepted. For registration information call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120, or send registration to the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

## Dr. Miniter named to hospital staff

Michael F. Miniter, M.D. of Newton Centre, has been appointed an assistant physician on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Medicine.

Miniter, an assistant professor of medicine on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine, first came to NEMCH in 1972.

He earned his M.D. degree from the National University of Ireland, Dublin, in 1970 and served a rotating internship at Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Dublin, prior to beginning his residency in Buffalo in 1971.

Currently, Miniter is chief of rheumatology at the Lemuel Shattuck and Faulkner hospitals and consultant in rheumatology with Dedham Medical Associates; the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea; and Catholic Medical Center, Manchester, N.H.

## Campus notes

**Cheryl N. Tankel,** who was graduated cum laude from Union College last June, has been awarded a fellowship from the Allied Chemical Company and is entering the MBA program at the Boston University School of Management. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tankel of 11 Cannon St.

**Barry Horwitz,** a student of Colby College and son of William and Deborah Horwitz of Newton Centre, has been attending the College III session of the American Management Association Operation Enterprise program for college students.

## Russian asked to leave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Russian Pentecostals who have been seeking sanctuary in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow have charged in a secret letter to President Carter embassy officials are trying to expel them, UPI learned today.

However, the State Department's top human rights officer, Patricia Derian, said the embassy has invited the group to go to the United States, but cannot give them American visas as long as the Soviet Union refuses to grant exit visas.

The letter was sent through embassy mails to two American students in College Park, Md., who spoke with the Pentecostals during a visit to the embassy in August. UPI obtained a copy of the letter.

In the letter, the Pentecostals charged that Ambassador Malcolm Toon and other embassy aides are seeking to force them to leave the embassy even though the officials acknowledge they do not know what the Soviets would do to the families.

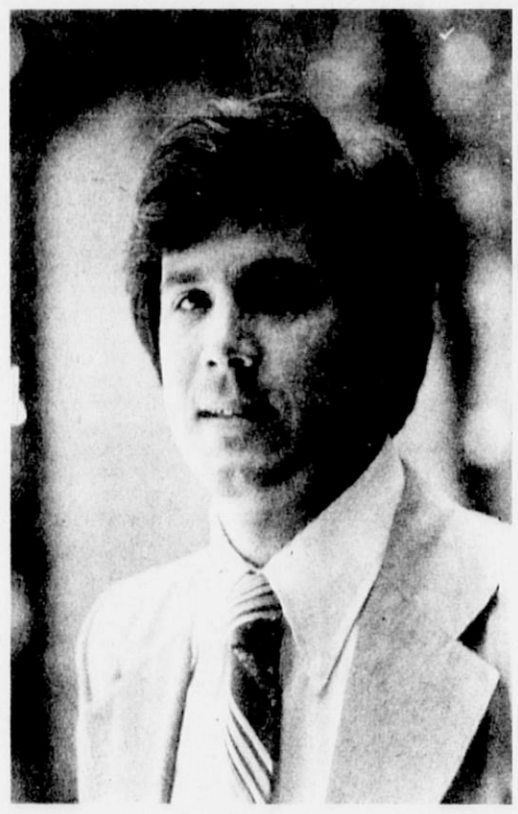
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He's already proven he can do the job.
Paul Tsongas U.S. Senate Democrat
Paid for and authorized by the Tsongas for Senate Committee, Newton Chairman Mark A. White

# Service Centers have programs for toddlers, teens, and adults

Registrations for all fall activities sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. are now underway, according to Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, executive director.

Bibbo stated that many of the activities which have become popular traditions of the centers will be continued, while a large number of new offerings will be provided based upon community demand'

The fall brochure, which contains a complete activity listing, will be mailed to all Newton families with children in the Newton public schools. The brochure is available to all by either phoning 969-5906 or by visiting 429 Cherry St., West Newton, or 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Day care is being offered at two locations; 85 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, and 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

Steven Oaks day care director, said the program is designed to provide a warm, flexible, and nuturing environment where children can grow and be happy.

The centers are structured to enable each child to maximize his or her potential through noncompetitive, open-ended experiences. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a hot lunch included.

In addition, after-school care is available for elementary-school age children at the Pomroy House during the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. This center is open during all school vacations from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located at 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

A child center in West Newton is headed by Patricia Rossi and is open 8 a.n. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is a pre-school program that takes each child at his or her level of development and provides experiences to enrich and foster that development. Also, Newton Headstart for pre-school children is included in the brochure.

Programs for elementary-school children are diverse. In response to heavy community demand, an After-School — Tuesday and Thursday program is scheduled at the Pomroy House for 7- to 12-year-olds. This activity runs 1 to 6 p.m. and will function all day during school vacations all five weekdays.

Among other children's activities listed are drama, crewel embroidery, sewing, crafts classes, ballet and tap school, and the popular Saturday Camp for 7- to 14-year-olds at the Hale Reservation in Westwood.

For teens, drop-in centers funded in part by the Newton Recreation department will be in operation weekends throughout the city.

Newton Job Bank will continue to function each day under the coordination of G. Michael Gardner and support of the City of Newton through the Department of Human Services.

There are numerous activities scheduled for adults. A sampling includes Yoga taught by Geraldine Hill, Weight Watchers coordinated by Ollie Smith, golf school headed by Dan Meany, and a number of other specialities such as, international cooking, needlepoint, and crafts.

The popular senior citizens clubs of the Newton Community Service Centers and Rebecca Pomroy House are again scheduled under the coordination of Mrs. John Coleman and assisted by Bonnie Algeri and Michael Gardner.

Barbara Ireland and Jane Berk are continuing their leadership of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP).

The newest activity initiated by the agency is the Infdnt-Toddler Program held at the Auburndale Congregational Church and a Friday morning festival of films to get underway Sept. 8. The films will be shown beginning at 10:30 a.m. and will feature many of the Charlie Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, and classic-historical films of the past as well as National Geographic offerings.

## Hospital magazine assists with search for family doctor

Need a doctor?

In our mobile society, finding (and keeping) a good family physician or a reputable specialist can be a big job.

The latest issue of the Newton-Wellesley "Quarterly" includes a complete listing of physicians on the Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff, listed by specialty and by geographic location.

The physicians' listing complements other health consumer services provided by the hospital.

The Health Information and Physician Referral Center, available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., gives information on locating a doctor, tips for travel and immunizations, and answers to health-related questions. The Center's number is 964-0597.

Other articles in the "Quarterly," which will arrive at Newton, Wellesley and Weston households around Sept. 15, include a report on male infertility and techniques for helping infertile men and a discussion with pediatrician Dr. Howard King on "parenting."

## *Fall 'Y' programs offer something for everyone*

Want to be a gourmet cook but keep your figure lithe and lean? There's a place in town you can do both. And lot's more.

The Family YMCA in Newton this week unveiled its fall schedule for men, women and young people which starts the week of Sept. 18. The schedule features 50 programs for recreation and relaxation and for returning to physical fitness.

Among the 26-course curriculum in the adult division are nine new offerings. Dancers, for the first time, can learn the discotheque or concentrate on Spanish and Latin American folk dances.

For the agile minded, backgammon will be taught as well as contract bridge, the latter for the first time during the morning and at night.

If flaming crepes souffles or other gastronomical delights are your dish, then sign up for Marilyn Finger's course "Gourmet's Delight."

For the meek mannered, the Y will give you an opportunity to learn how to become persuasive. It's part of the "Assertiveness Training" class.

You can learn how to improve your appearance and become more attractive. The tips and training are included in the Beauty Techniques class.

In another session you can learn to sew. Or if you prefer you can experience the joy of being a parent — by sharing your concern and discovering the role of the family. This course is open to married or single men and women.

The YMCA faculty has been strengthened by several newcomers:

Ann Lee Vachon, a Newton native, will instruct in the arts and crafts of stained glass.

Verna Adams, another Newton resident, will direct the eight-week Beauty Techniques course. A professional model and teacher, she will offer advice and information on skin care, makeup, wardrobe and accessories, manicuring knowhow, walking with good posture and building confidence.

Ballroom Dancing is being taught for the first time by Phyllis Buda and Regina Lynch — Former teachers at the Woburn and Canbridge Adult Centers.

In another sector, men and women will discover the joy and movement of yoga with Shirley Izen, who suggest "You are never too out-of-condition to start."

These courses are in addition to the Y's regular body conditioning and athletic programs which are also described in the fall program. Among the regular programs are swimming and gymnasium activities, and sports such as tennis, squash, jogging, and Oriental fighting arts.

Among the youth programs offered in the fall are the Y-Indian program, ballet, creative crafts, photography and pottery.

Registration for fall classes is now open to both Y and non-Y members at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. Copies of the fall schedule may be obtained at the "Y" or by phoning 244-6050.

## Ms. Tashjian to be installed as leader of N.E. librarians

The 31st annual conference of the New England Library Association (NELA) will take place Sept. 24-26 at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N.H. More than 1400 librarians, media specialists, and publishers' representatives are expected to attend.

Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will be installed as president of NELA on Monday. She will serve a one-year term.

The three-day gathering will be highlighted by the annual presentation of the Boston Globe - Horn Book Awards for outstanding achievement in the fields of children's fiction, nonfiction, and illustration.

Dr. Carol Nemeyer, assistant librarian of Congress for public education, will address the conference on plans for the 1979 White House Conference on Libraries.

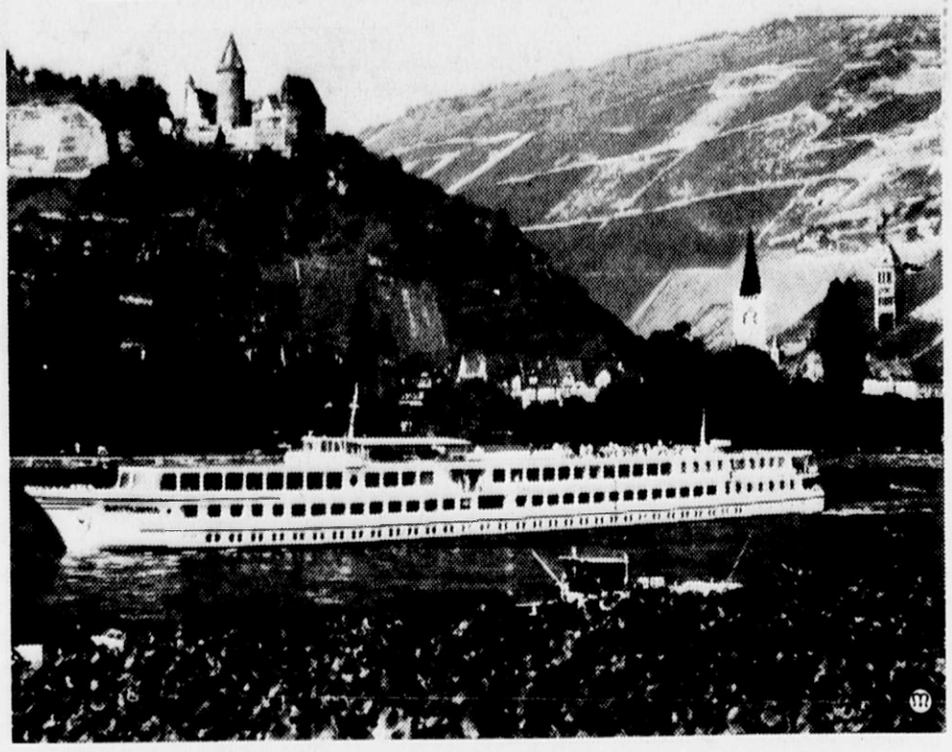
In another program, the satisfactions and problems of "Reviewing for the User" will be discussed by several professional arts reviewers from the Boston area.

The problems of bringing library service to prisoners will be the subject of "Books Behind Bars." Sheriff John Buckley, who was instrumental in establishing such service at the Middlesex County Jail, will lead the discussion, aided by his wife, Marie Buckley, author of the recent book "Breaking Prison: A Citizen Guide to Volunteer Action."

Marybeth Peters, chief of the information and reference division, Copyright Office, Library of Congress, will examine the implications for libraries of the new 1978 copyright law.

Also scheduled are programs on computer output microforms, association newsletters, film depiction of New England urban life, and the library's role in dealing with death.

# Travel



*A splendid castle, complete with turret, is one of many such structures which, surrounded by neatly patterned fields, overlook the winding River Rhine, from dramatically high cliffs. There is no better way to see both castles and cliffs than from the deck of a luxurious cruise ship.*

## Luxurious Rhine cruise is key to enchanting vacation

Are you planning a short trip to Europe and looking for a unique way, which is restful at the same time as it is interesting, of visiting a handful of countries in a week or less?

Or, on a more extended holiday, do you wish to travel for a while at a more leisurely pace, turning a single leg of your trip, which would otherwise consist of a day-long train journey, into a vacation in itself?

In either case, you should look into the possibility of taking a Rhine River cruise. The Rhine, flowing 726 miles from its source in the glaciers of Switzerland to the North Sea, is one of Europe's major waterways.

It has borne a heavy flow of commercial traffic for centuries and, as one of the most picturesque rivers in the world, has long been, and continues to be, one of Europe's most popular tourist attractions.

There is no better way of enjoying it, no better way of combining what are usually mutually exclusive pleasures, relaxation and sightseeing, than to sit by the rail of a luxurious ship. Watching tantalizing scenery, fascinating towns and cities, and magnificent storied castles drift by on either side, is an advantage not to be had from a train or car window.

You may visit as few as two, as many as five countries on your cruise: Holland, France, Switzerland and Belgium as well as Germany.

The highlights of your cruise may include Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Zierikzee in the Netherlands; Dusseldorf, Cologne, Koblenz, Boppard, Rudesheim, Konigswinter, Bad Breisig, Gernsheim (for Heidelberg), Speyer, Mainz and Mannheim, all in Germany; Strasbourg, France; Basle, Switzerland; and Antwerp, Belgium.

You may sail either up or down stream. The shortest cruise is two days; the longest, eight days.

If you sail from either Rotterdam or Amsterdam on a four-country, five day jaunt, you will pass through Germany and France enroute to your destination of Basle.

The first of many treats on which you will feast your eyes will be the lowlands of Holland, dotted by windmills, criss-crossed by canals. You will dock in the elegant German metropolis of Dusseldorf on the first evening, and will have a chance to explore that city and visit its beautiful night spots.

Early the next morning, the ship will proceed to Cologne, allowing ample time there for passengers to visit the city's magnificent Gothic cathedral.

The second and third days will be spent cruising in wine country. One either side of the river, a panorama of endless, patterned stretches of vineyard climbing steep hills will unfold.

The high cliffs are dramatic, capped by prepossessing castles which keep stern guard over the country side.

The famous Loreley Rock, home of the legendary sirens who lured many an innocent sailor to disaster with their haunting song, is a large headland, lushly overgrown which towers over the river near St. Goarshausen.

Heidelberg, the picture book college town on the River Neckar, is a short distance from Gernshein, and may be visited comfortably via a tour organized by the cruise line.

While there, don't miss Schloss Heidelberg, an imposing castle, from the terrace of which you will be treated to a breathtaking view of the town spread out below.

Halfway through the fourth day, you will enter the French portion of your journey, stopping for the night in Strasbourg, famous for its half-timbered houses and grand cathedral, a fascinating mixture of French and German influences and culture.

On the fifth day, your last on board ship, you will approach and enter Switzerland, arriving in Basle late in the afternoon, refreshed by your cruise, and eager to continue your exploration of the wonders of this part of the world.

Cruises depart regularly from March through October. There are also Christmas and New Year's cruises to add that special sparkle to the year's end, in addition to one in February at carnival time.


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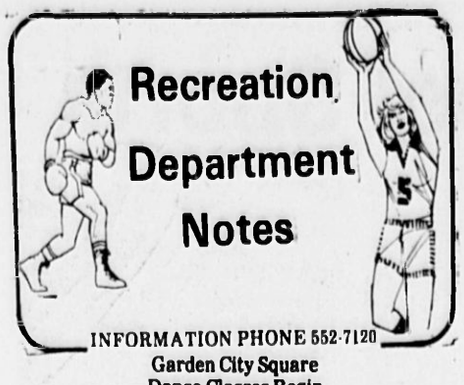
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**Garden City Square Dance Classes Begin**

Square dance beginners class, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, and run by the Garden City Squares will be held Monday evenings from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Burr School, Pine Street, off River Street, Auburndale, beginning September 18th. Open classes for the first two weeks from September 18th to the 25th entitle a beginner to the first lesson free. Donations for lessons are $1.50 per person. Persons 16 years of age and over are welcome. Round dance classes will also be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., starting October 2nd. The club will hold its workshop and dances at the school on Friday evenings starting September 22nd. Square dancing apparel required. Archie Howell, a professional caller will instruct the class club. For further information, call Mr. Park, 244-0598.

**Mini-Bike Tracks Open**

The Newton Recreation Department's Mini-bike facility at the siteof the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands reopened last Saturday morning for the fall season. The 3 track layout will be open on each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the use of Newton boys and girls who wish to ride mini-bikes. Recreation officials point out that this is the only supervised public area in Newton where mini-bikes may be operated legally. The program is directed by Newton Police Department Safety Officer, Bob Braceland, and Steve Mazzola, of the Recreation Department staff. The emphasis is on safety at the Winchester Street tracks. All bikes must be equipped with spark arresters, mufflers and good brakes and tires. Riders must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. There is a $5.00 fee for each mini-bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Bikes may be registered any Saturday the facility is in operation.

**American "B" Champions**

The Knights, last year's runners-up in the Newton Recreation Department's American B Baseball League, won the 1978 championship by taking three straight games from the Last Chance team in the just completed finals. The champs wn on the outstanding pitching of Bill Cavelli and the strong hitting of Bill Lancilotti and Wayne Johnson.

**North High Indoor Programs**

On Monday, October 2nd, the fall indoor Programs

On Monday, October 2nd, the fall indoor programs are tentatively scheduled to begin at Newton North High School. In past years most of the programs have been centered at the North High Pool area or the school's simulated outdoor area.

**Playground Superivision**

A total of five playgrounds throughout the City will continue supervised activities through the fall. These include Burr Park, Hawthorn, Cabot Park, Auburndale, and Newton Centre. Monday thrugh Friday these areas will be supervised from 2 p.m. to dusk and on Saturday and sunday, from 10 a.m. to dusk.

**Arts in the Parks Moves Indoors**

The Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks programs will be moving indoors for the fall season. The many varied activities will include three morning concerts by the Boston Symphony for Senior Adults, for which free transportation is provided, chaircaning, chairrushing, patchwork and stuff, needlepoint and Bargello, four holiday gift making workshops, Yoga, pathways to music and a music readiness class for 3 to 7 year olds. There will also be a creative movement class for tots and many more activities. Newton residents who wish to obtain the Arts in the Parks brochure describing the programs in detail should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166, or call 552-7120.

**Harvest Fair**

The Garden City's Annual Harvest Fair will be held on Saturday, October 7th. In case of inclement weather, the Fair will be held the following Saturday, October 14th. The Harvest Fair Committee is now accepting applications from craftspeople who wish to receive booth space. The fee schedule for booths is: Newton residents, $10.00. And non-residents $15.00. Checks should be made payble to the Harvest Fair Committee and mailed to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166. For additional information call the Harvest Fair Committee at 552-7120.

**Flag Football**

The Newton Recreation Department's Flag Football League is scheduled to begin season's play on Monday, September 18th at the Albemarle Playground. There will be two games each night, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Each of the seven teams will play a 14 game schedule. The teams this season are: The Place, Troubadors, Roupen's Raiders, George's Packers, Fred and Mario's, Capello Brothers and the Eagles.

## Staples win Newton race

Cliff Staples of Belmont took the first place trophy in the first annual Newton Athletic Association Road Race Sunday. He finished the 10 kilometer course through Newton Highlands and Newton Centre in 31:32.

The trophy for the first Newton resident to finish the race was given to Ann Haffey Quinn, with a time of 42:17. Patricia Meade of Newton was the first woman, with a time of 41:24. She placed 84th.

The first runner under 18 was Paul Fischer of Newtonville with a time of 34:29. The first grandmaster (over 50) was John Campbell of Hingham, with a time of 43:12. The first man over 40 was Herbert Manevich of Newton, with a time of 39:29. The first woman over 30 was Barabra Wolfe of Newton, 47:55.

According to NAA officials, there were about 360 entries, with over 100 from Newton.

## Coaching move paying off

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Warren Powers paid $55,000 for the opportunity to coach football at Missouri this year. And after one week of the 1978 season, the 37-year-old former Oakland Raiders defensive back has gotten his money's worth.

Powers was forced by Washington State, whom he guided to a 6-5 record in his college head coaching debut last year, to buy his way out of the final three years of his contract before he could depart for Missouri. The two parties reached agreement at $55,000 to be paid over a three-year period.

But that money suddenly seems a pittance after Powers guided his Tigers to a shocking 3-0 victory over defending national champion Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday in the season-opener for both teams. For masterminding the victory, Powers today was named UPI's Coach of the Week.

Ironically, Powers also received UPI's Coach of the Week honors in the opener of the 1977 season when he directed Washington State to a 19-10 road victory against Nebraska, his alma mater.

"I had about the same feeling after both games," said Powers of his two season-opening victories. "It was a similar satisfaction. You're new on the job and you're trying to teach the kids a new philosophy, a new idea. You are trying to get them to have faith and confidence in what they are doing. A win like this helps."




*NAA road race winner Cliff Staples*

## Pro/Am tennis classic on tap

The first SUNDIAL Pro-Am Tennis Classic, featuring internatonal satelite players and top New England Pros, will be held September 29 through October 1 at the Bostn Tennis Club. The tournament is the first in New England to feature both men and women.

A qualifying round, open to all amateur tennis players in New England, will be held September 11 through September 22 at the Boston Tennie Club. The deadline for entry into the qualifying rounds is September 8. the top 16 amateur players in both the men's and women's division will be matched with the Pros in the tournament by random draw.

Amateur winners of the SUNDIAL Pro-Am Tennis Classic will receive $250 in prizes. Finalists will receive $100, semi-finalists $50 in prizes and quarter finalists $20 in prizes. Finalists will receive $100, semi-finalists $50 in prizes and quarter finalists $20 in prizes. There is no entry fee for amateur players who will pay only court costs.

**September Tennis Continues**

Supervised tennis at Newton North and Newton South High School's lighted tennis courts will continue through September. For the rest of this month, the holders of valid tennis permits may reserve court time. Although supervised programs at other courts have ended for the current season, all courts throughout the City will be open for general tennis through the fall season.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

# Seagles Club shines under Bermuda sun

A happy contingent of local swimmers has returned from an activity-filled week of water competition in Bermuda. Their visit was the second part of an exchange program between the Seagles Swim and Water Polo Club out of Boston College and the Triangle Swim Club of Bermuda.

Last month, 30 Bermudians came to Boston and participated in three swim meets along with a number of swimming and water polo clinics. The visiting swimmers stayed with local families and were squired around Boston by the members of the Seagles team. After a whirlwind week of activities, the Triangle swimmers returned to their island in the sun.

This past week 32 members of the Seagles Swim Club, under the coaching tutelage of Tom and Sara Groden of Temple Terrace, West Roxbury, participated in a return visit to Bermuda. The Seagles wimmers were welcomed in high style by Triangle Club officers Keith Davis and David Gutteridge who provided host families for the Bostonians.

The Bermudian hosts showed themselves to be unequalled in their hospitality to the Seagles, housing them, furnishing meals and providing a splendid schedule of sightseeing, shopping and entertainment. Buddy Franklin, the coach of the Triangle Swim Club, conducted several swim practices and arranged for three meets: a dual meet with the Triangle swimmers, a tri-meet with Seagles, Triangle and the Harbour Swim Club of Bermuda, and a fascinating one-mile ocean swim meet.

The Seagles were victorious in the dual meet and placed second in the closely-contested tri-meet, finally losing out to the Harbour Club. In the ocean meet, the Seagles showed unexpected strength, convincingly defeating the native swimmers. Ellen Stranberg of Bogandale Road, West Roxbury, won the first place trophy besting a group of 82 swimmers representing swimmers of all ages. Ellen also won the trophy given to the winner of the 14 and under group swimmers.

Coach Sara Groden of Temple Terrace came in second in the overall group; Maura Fitzpatrick of Whitewood Street, Westwood, finished third; coach Tom Groden came in fourth.

In the 12 and under category, Kevin Foley of Meredith Street, West Roxbury, won the first place trophy. Kevin also finished sixth in the overall standing. All 32 Seagles finished the grueling ocean swim. In addition, two parents, Mr. Kevin Fitzpatrick of Westwood and Mr. Edward Hogarty of West Roxbury, completed the mile swim.

The following West Roxbury swimmers participated in the Bermuda Swim Exchange Program:

Brian, Cathy and Mimi Buckley of Woodard Road; Kristin and Mary Lou Bruke of Meredith Street; Jim, Kevin and Katie Foley of Meredith Street; Joanne Handy of Lagrange Street; Steven and Michael Hogarty of Monclair Avenue; Paul and Joe Hines of Martin Street; Sheila Kilroy of Bangor Road; Paul Treseler of Temple Street; and, Ellen and Christine Stranberg of Bogandale Road.

Seagles from Newton were John and Chris Biotti; Sally and Eileen Cunning, Tim King, Ricky Bishop and Alison Shapiro. From Brighton: Paul Jacobs, Mary Callahan, Jay Earls, Mary Beth and Cathy Cosgrove. From Brookline: Mickey Thornton; and from Westwood, Kevin and Maura Fitzpatrick.

Accompanying the Seagles swimmers on this Bermuda exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foley of Meredith Street, West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fitzpatrick of Whitewood Street, Westwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogarty of Montclair Avenue, West Roxbury.



**Armored Knights**

The conquerors and champions of the Newton Recreation Departmen Slo-Pitch Softball League's American 'B" Division are the Knights. Pictured here are (front row, left to right): Larry White, Bill Carvelli, Cary Murray, Bob DeRubeis Brian Coffey and Bill Lancilotti. Back row (left to right) are: Mike Tempesta, Joe Astone, George Murray, Ted Washburn, Wayne Johnson, Gordie McNeil and P.J. Halloran. Missing are Paul Mann, Paul Austin Peter Clarice and Chris Terranova.

*Schoolboy football*

# Tigers, Lions open up Sat.

Hopeful of regaining the momentum it picked up in last Thanksgiving Day's exciting comeback victory, the Newton South Lions open their 1978 season Saturday at Littleton at 1:30 p.m.

The Lions finished a poor 3-7 a year ago, but one of those wins was a pulsating, last-second triumph on Turkey Day o Lincoln-Sudbury. The Lions have seemed to carry some of that confidence in their attitude this preseason, and combined with some vast experience, these factors could lead them to a winning record this year.

"Last year," commented senior end Doug Jackson, "we had all the talent we needed, but we couldn't put it together. We just didn't do the important little things at the right time. This year we will."

Coach Aredis Kojoyian's Lions probably will rely more heavily on a veteran defense to carry the squad through the season. Traditionally tough the last several seasons, the defense will be spearheaded by line members Jeff Elman, Rich Tarantino and Mark Kase. All three are potential Dual County League all-stars. Lending additional support will be Eric DeWard and Dave 'Bubba' Smith.

Leading the secondary on defense will be senior Paul Butters, Doug Jackson, Jerry McDonald and Mark Sullivan.

As with many teams, the offensive key will be the quarterback, senior Steve Kosowsky. Kosowsky was a starter all last season, and his experience and strong arm are expected to be trouble spots for Littleton Saturday.

Kosowsky has a knowledgeable and experienced backfield to dish the ball off to. In addition to Butters, a three-year starter, he has speedy power-runner Richard Shone and junior Scott Buffington. Like Butters, Shone is a three-year veteran starter.

Jackson, another three-year starter, and John Forti, who's been a South starter for two years, will be the brunt of the receiving corps along with Jim Stevens.

The Lions can expect a beefy offensive line to shield Kosowsky Saturday and the entire season. The line includes center Alan Seifer Dave Weisner, Steve Kasten, Tarantino, Kase and Elman.

"No one will get by them. They're big, strong and tough," Shone emphasized.

After Saturday's contest, the Lions will open their league season the following Saturday by hosting Weston at 1:30 p.m.

# Tigers gear for opener Sat.

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High footb. squad is completing its final week of preseason practices and is prepared to take on Framingham North in the season opener Saturday.

Framingham North is one of three teams that the Tigers face this year which is not a member of the very tough Suburban League. However, Framingham is still expected to give the Tigers a good game.

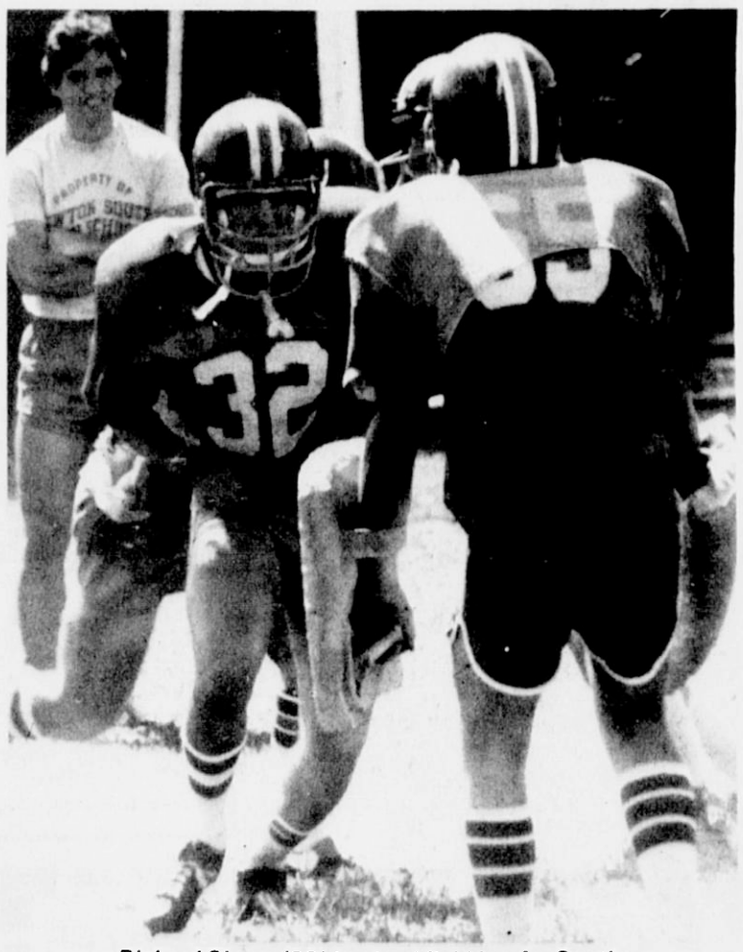
"They're a good team," said varsity member Jim Bishop. "We should beat them, but they're pretty good."

Starting quarterback Charlie Slack states, "They're a pretty tough team. But we play a very tough schedule. The Suburban League is a very competitive league."

Under the coaching of Norman Walker, the Tigers are becoming progressively better in each scrimmage. "We're shaping up," said Slack. "We'll make some mistakes and so will they (Framingham), but we're doing pretty well."

The squad is also prepared mentally for the upcoming season. According to Slack, "The team has a good spirit. The co-captains are respected."

After the opener at home Saturday, the Tigers play, in this order at Medford, North Quincy, at Brockton, Quincy, at Weymouth South, Cambridge, at Weymouth North, at Waltham, and Brookline.



*Richard Shone (32) is a backfield key for South*



*Richard Share (front) leads his Newton South soccer team.*

*Robert Alpert Photo*



Clean winners Iwequaclean finished as "D" League champions in the Newton Recreation Department's Slo-Pitch Softball League this year. The winners seen here are (front row, left to right): Paul Puzzanghero, Dale Goodchild, Keith Meliones, Mark Mancuso and Aldo Fabrizi. In the back row are (left to right): Keith Sheehan, Craig Tompkins, Dana Cohen, Ron Reschnitz, Tom Burke, and coach Bob Rogan.

# South girls' booters want winning season

By LAURIE WASSERMAN

The 1978-79 school year has commenced and so have fall sports. The Newton South's girls' soccer team started practice August 28, and by their performance, they should be looking forward to a winning season.

Although the team has lost some of the '77 players, they have acquired strong players including Colleen Daly and Kim Smith.

The team was fortunate this year to have returning coach Charles Hurwitz who has given the team all his support.

When coach Hurwitz was asked his opinion on how things look in the upcoming season with the new sophomores, he replied, "We hope to have a winning season. The upcoming sophomores play with a lot of guts and they fill in well for the injured teammates which helps a lot."

When asked if the team looks good this year, team member Diana Houlihan replied, "I think our team this year is too good."

Newton South's girls soccer team met Newton North in a scrimmage on Saturday, September 9. Rachel Finn and Kim Seaborn were highlights in the scrimmage. Newton South picked up on weak points on its own team and was trying to iron them out in time for yesterday's opener against Lincoln Sudbury.

After Saturday's scrimmage, coach Hurwitz seemed very confident in the goalie. Another positive note he commented on was that the team had captain Kim Seaborn as a forward, captain Caryn Abroms as a halfback and captain Ann McKinnon as a fullback.

# MBTA to run special train to Pats' games

The MBTA will operate a "Super Patriot Special" passenger train direct to Schaefer Stadium from South Station, Back Bay and Hyde Park Stations, starting Sunday, September 3, for the New England Patriots-Washington football game.

For all afternoon games, the train will leave at 11:15 a.m. from South Station, 11:20 from Back Bay and 11:30 from Hyde Park Station. Arrival time at the stadium will be 12:10 p.m. in plenty of time for the 1 p.m. kickoff.

For the only night game on Monday, September 18, against Baltimore, the "Super Patriot Special" will leave at 7:15 p.m. from South Station, 7:20 from Back Bay and 7:30 from Hyde Park, arriving at the stadium at 8:10 p.m., well ahead of the 9 p.m. kickoff.

All return trips will leave 30 minutes after the game is over.

Only round trip tickets will be available, either as a single round trip or a multi-game packages. The fare is $4.50 per round trip providing the ticket is purchased before the day of the game at Back Bay Station, South Station or North Station.

A round trip ticket purchased on the day of a game at Back Bay, South Station, North Station or on the train will cost $5.00.

Refunds will be made only if tickets are cashed in 48 hours in advance of the train's departure.

The MBTA's "Super Patriot Special" is being made possible by the New England Patriots, the Boston & Maine Corporation and the Consolidated Rail Corporation.

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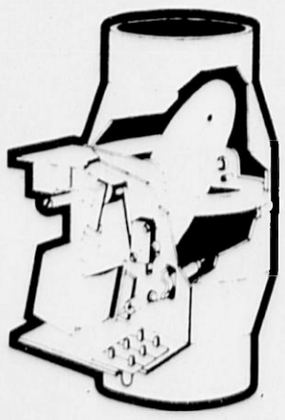
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# Newton School Sports

## SOUTH

### FOOTBALL

Sept.
16 Framingham North 1:30
23 at Medford 1:30
30 North Quincy 1:30
Oct.
7 at Brockton 1:30
14 Quincy 1:30
21 at Weymouth South 1:30
28 Cambridge 1:30
Nov.
4 at Weymouth North 2:00
11 at Waltham 1:30
23 Brookline 10:00
J.V. Monday following Var—same site, 3:15
Soph Friday before—opposite site 3:15.
Brookline Soph—here Nov. 17
Brookline JV away Nov. 20
Head Coach — Norman Walker

### BOYS' SOCCER
Varsity and J.V.

Sept.
13 at Weymouth North 3:30
15 Brookline 3:30
19 North Quincy 3:30
21 at Waltham 3:30
26 Quincy 3:30
29 Bye
Oct.
3 at Weymouth South
4 Cambridge 3:30
6 at Brockton 3:30
9 Weymouth North 10:00
13 at Brookline 3:30
16 at North Quincy 3:30
18 Waltham 3:30
20 at Quincy 3:30
31 at Cambridge 3:00
24 Bye
27 Weymouth South 3:30
Nov.
2 Brockton 3:00
Head Coach — Tom Williams

### CROSS-COUNTRY - Boys

Sept.
19 at Weymouth South 3:15
26 Cambridge 3:15
Oct.
3 Bye
6 Waltham 3:15
10 Quincy 3:15
14 Cath. Mem. Meet
17 Weymouth North 3:15
20 at North Quincy 3:15
24 at Brockton 3:15
28 State Div. Champ.
31 at Brookline 3:15
Nov.
4 State Coaches Meet
7 Sub. League Champ at Blue Hills
11 All State Champ.
Head Coach — Joseph Connolly

### CROSS-COUNTRY - Girls

Sept.
19 at Weymouth South 3:15
26 Cambridge 3:15
Oct.
3 Bye
6 Waltham 3:15
10 Quincy 3:15
17 Weymouth North 3:15
20 at North Quincy 3:15
24 at Brockton 3:15
28 State Div. Champ.
31 at Brookline 3:15
Nov.
4 State Coaches Meet
7 Sub League Champ. at Blue Hills 2:30
1 All State Champ.
Head Coach — Peter Martin

### GOLF

Sept.
11 Waltham 2:30
14 at Cambridge 2:30
15 at Quincy 2:30
18 Melrose 2:30
19 Brockton 2:30
21 at North Quincy 2:30
25 Weymouth South 2:30
28 at Reading 2:30
Oct.
2 Open
3 at Melrose 2:30
5 Weymouth North 2:30
10 at Brookline 2:30
16 Lexington 2:30
20 League Champ.
Head Coach — John Neville

### VOLLEYBALL
Varsity and J.V.

Sept.
14 at Lynnfield 3:30
20 at North Quincy 3:30
22 Waltham 3:30
27 at Brockton 3:30
29 at Brokline 3:30
Oct.
4 at Cambridge 3:30
6 Bye
11 at Arlington 3:30
13 at Quincy 6:30
18 North Quincy 7:30
20 at Waltham J.V. 3:30
Var
25 Brockton 3:30
27 Brookline
Nov.
1 Cambridge 3:30
3 Lynnfield 3:30
6 at Newton South 3:30
8 Quincy 3:30
10 Arlington J.V. 6:30
Var. 7:30
Head Coach — Jay Cradle

### GIRLS' SOCCER
Varsity and J.V.

Sept.
13 Weymouth North 3:30
15 at Brookline 3:30
19 at North Quincy 4:00
21 Needham 3:30
25 Westwood 3:30
26 Quincy 3:30
28 Waltham (No J.V.) 3:30
Oct.
2 at Westwood 3:30
3 Weymouth South 3:30
4 at Cambridge (J.V.) 3:30
6 at Norwood 3:30
9 at Weymouth North 10:00
13 Brookline 3:30
16 North Quincy 3:30
18 Norwood 3:30
18 Norwood 3:30
20 Quincy 3:30
24 Burlington 3:30
26 at Foxboro 3:30
27 at Weymouth South 3:30
31 Winchester (V) 3:30
31 Cambridge (J.V.) 3:30
Nov.
1 at Brulington 3:30
3 at Waltham (No J.V.) 3:30
Head Coach — Barry Howland

### FIELD HOCKEY
Varsity and J.V.

Sept.
12 Dedham 3:15
13 at Burlington 3:15
20 at Brookline 3:15
22 Bye
25 at Newton South 3:30
27 Brockton 3:15
29 Brookline 3:15
Oct.
3 Wayland 3:15
4 Bye
6 at Brockton 3:15
26 at Wayland 3:15
31 Medford 3:15
Nov.
2 at Braintree 3:15
Head Coach — Pamela Jones

### SWIMMING

Sept.
19 at Quincy 3:30
26 Bye
Oct.
3 at Cambridge 3:30
6 Billerica 3:30
10 at Brookline 3:30
18 Weymouth North 3:00
20 Weymouth South 3:30
24 North Quincy 3:30
27 Waltham 3:30
31 Brockton 3:30
Nov.
3 Lg. Champ. at No. Quincy
4 Lg. Champ. at No. Quincy
10-11 Easterns
17-18 States
Head Coach — Benn Merritt

## NORTH

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach: Aredis Kojoyian
Sept.
16 at Littleton 1:30
23 Weston 1:30
30 at Boston Tech 1:30
Oct.
7 Boston English 1:30
14 at Concord-Carlisle 1:30
21 Bedford 2:00
28 at West Roxbury 1:30
Nov.
4 Acton-Boxborough 2:00
11 Wayland 1:30
23 at Lincoln-Sudbury 10:00

### J.V. FOOTBALL

Coach: Arthur Murphy
Sept.
18 Littleton 3:30
25 at Weston 3:30
Oct.
16 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
23 at Bedford 3:30
30 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
Nov.
6 at Acton-Boxborough 3:00
13 at Wayland 3:00

### VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach: Paul McCarthy
Sept.
19 at Wayland 3:30
Oct.
3 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
10 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
17 Weston 3:30
24 at Bedford 3:30
Nov.
1 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
6 All League Meet 3:00

### VARSITY SOCCER

Coach: Hans Westerkamp
Sept.
12 at Lincoln Sudbury 3:30
16 at Bedford 10:00
19 at Weston 3:30
23 at Wayland 10:00
30 Acton-Boxborough 10:00
Oct.
4 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
7 Lincoln-Sudbury 10:00
12 Bedford 3:30
14 Weston 10:00
17 Wayland 3:30
24 at Acton-Boxborough 3:30
27 at Concord-Carlisle 3:00

### J.V. SOCCER

Coach: James Brady
Sept.
12 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
15 Bedford 3:30
19 Weston 3:30
22 Wayland 3:30
29 at Acton-Boxborough 3:30
Oct.
4 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
6 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
12 at Bedford 3:30
13 at Weston 3:30
17 at Wayland 3:30
24 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
26 Concord-Carlisle 3:30

### GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING

Coach: William Grimes
Sept.
18 Relay Carnival
at Blue Hills Regional 3:00
28 at North Quincy 3:15
Oct.
3 Waltham at Brandeis 3:30
13 at Blue Hills Regional 3:30
20 Arlington Arlington 5:00
24 Quincy 5:00
31 Canton 5:00
Nov.
8 at Melrose at YMCA 5:30
Home Meets at Newton North

### VARSITY & J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Barbara May
Sept.
20 Quincy 3:30
21 Masconomet 3:45
25 at Camb. Rindge & Lat. 3:30
27 North Quincy 3:30
29 at Stoneham 3:30
Oct.
4 Waltham 3:30
6 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
11 at Lynnfield 3:30
13 at Arlington 3:30
17 at Masconomet 3:30
20 at Brookline 3:30
25 Stoneham 3:30
27 Lynnfield 3:30
Nov.
1 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
3 Arlington 3:30
6 Newton North 3:30
8 at Brockton 3:30

### GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Coach: Charles Hurwitz
Sept.
9 Newton N.-Scrim. 9:30 a.m.
13 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
16 Bedford 10:00
20 Weston 3:30
23 Wayland 10:00
27 at Westwood 3:30
30 at Cambridge Latin 10:00
Oct.
4 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
7 at Lincoln-Sudbury 10:00
12 at Bedford 3:30
14 at Weston 10:00
18 at Wayland 3:30
21 Westwood 10:00
25 Cambridge Latin 3:30
27 Concord-Carlisle 3:30

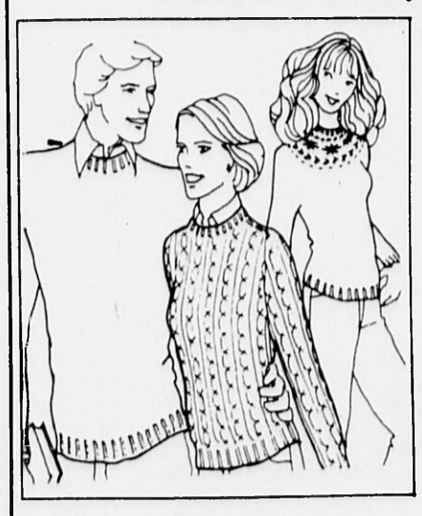
### GIRLS J.V. SOCCER

Coach: Paul Murphy
Sept.
13 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
15 at Bedford 3:30
20 at Weston 3:30
22 at Wayland 3:30
27 at Westwood 3:30
Oct.
4 Concord Carlisle 3:30
6 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
12 Bedford 3:30
13 Weston 3:30
18 Wayland 3:30
27 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30

### GIRLS VARSITY & J.V. FIELD HOCKEY

Coach: Judy Blanchard
Sept.
19 at Weston 3:30
21 Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
28 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
Oct.
5 Bedford 3:30
6 at Acton-Boxborough 3:30
10 Wayand 3:00
12 Weston 3:30
17 at Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
19 at Brookline 3:30
24 at Concord-Carlisle 3:30
26 Acton-Boxborough 3:30
31 Bedford 3:00
Nov.
2 at Wayland 3:00

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SWEATERS

Men & Boys: Robert Bruce

"Superwash" crewneck, 100% shetland wool, machine wash. Navy, green, red, gray, blue, & more

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Shetland wool. All-over cable crewneck pullovers. Red, kelly, gray, natural, cranberry, mist, navy, aqua, & more.

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☆ TEENS AND ADULT CLASSES START FRI., SEPT. 8—7 PM
☆ CHILDRENS CLASSES START SEPT. 9—1:00 PM
☆ HOUSEWIVES CLASSES START WED., SEPT. 13—10:00 AM
☆ MON. & TUES.—NO SKATING—PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY (Reserve Early)

- Wed., Thurs. & Sun. 7:30 to 10:30 PM, Admission $2.00, Shoe Skates 50¢
- Fri. & Sat., 7:30-11:00 pM, Admission $2.00, Shoe Skates 50¢
- Saturday Morning 10-12 Noon, Admission 75¢, Shoe Skates 50¢

Sat. & Sun. Aft., 2-4:30 PM, Admission $1.50, She Skates 50¢

- Holiday Sessions, 1-5 PM, Admission $1.50, Shoe Skates 50¢
- Free Class Saturday Morning During 10 to 12 Noon Session For The Kids
- Children's Class Saturday 1:00 PM - $3.00 Per Month
- Teenage and Adult Classes Friday 7:00-7:30 PM $3.00 Per Month
- Housewives Class Wednesday 10 AM-12Noon $2.00 Per Week

PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT
CALL THE RINK AFTER 7:00 P.M. ON SESSION NIGHTS
FOR SPECIAL PARTY RATES

## Hamilton

From page 1

was the main topic of Monday night's meeting of the aldermanic Human Services Committee' which ended up passing a resolution asking the mayor to rescind his decision to keep the building closed until a use has been determined for it.

After discussion with Recreation Director Russell Halloran and Community Schools Director William Slotnik, the committee also included a request that recreation and community schools programs be allowed to start as soon as possible after the Sept. 25 hearing and continue until the final decision on the school has been made.

At best, the procedure for disposing of surplus municipal property is cumbersome, drawn-out and repetitious.

First a public hearing must be held to hear suggestions on future use. Then the Planning Department puts out requests for proposals from interested developers; when these are returned, the Planning Department evaluates them in relation to preferences expressed at the public hearing, and also for their financial return to the city and how they fit in with goals of development of the city, architectural quality, and a variety of other criteria.

The proposals that complied with specifications in the requests for proposals and the Planning Department evaluations are sent to the Administration & Planning Committee. which looks them over and finally determines whether the property should be sold or leased at all.

The Finance Committee enters the picture at this point and decides the minimum sale or lease price. The mayor, with the advice of the Planning Department, does the final negotiations and makes the final decision as to who gets the property and for how much.

The whole process probably cannot be done in less than than three months, counting time for the Board of Aldermen to vote on it, and is more likely to take at least six months.

Therefore, the committee is justified in its concern about what will happen to the programs being conducted in the Hamilton School.

Slotnik said that the community school program "would be damaged" by having to move to the Williams School, a mile down Grove Street but across dangerous intersections. He is also concerned about the programs for the elderly that took place in Hamilton in the afternoon, which might have to be at night at Williams.

The Williams School handles community schools programs for itself and the Burr School.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea was the author of the resolution whose framework was fleshed out by the committee to try to keep the continuity of community use of Hamilton School.

Commenting on the plan to be proposed by the Hamilton community at the Sept. 25 public hearing, Shea said she thinks the housing and the community center are "compatible uses" for the property and that they will be satisfactory to the community.

Charles Thomas pointed out that the plan is still very tentative at this point and a lot of details still need to be worked out.

For example, no decision has been made about whether the building is to be sold, with a lease arrangement to the city for part of it, or whether the city might retain ownership of the whole property and operate the housing. The Community Development Authority, an independent body of which Thomas is chairman and sole member, might own and operate it.

In a matter related to the closing of Hamilton School by the School Committee, the Human Services Committee would not approve a proposed resolution urging the School Committee to "consider redistricting" as a means of dealing with declining school enrollment.

Ald. Mark White said he does not want to interfere with the School Committee, and Ald. Edward Richmond said he does not want to vote "as a body" to suggest School Committee policy.

Richmond does want the School Committee to use the services of the Planning Department to help it deal with declining enrollment.

The resolution, submitted jointly by Ald. Cynthia Creem, Robert Tennant, Rodney Barker and Carol Ann Shea, failed on a 3-3 vote. In favor were Creem' Barker, and Ald. Paul Coletti; opposed were Richmond, White and Ald. Matthew Jefferson.

## Tax rate

From page 1

and overgenerous to some other communities.

Mann agrees that less affluent cities and towns should get more from the state than such communities as Newton, Wellesley and Weston,, but feels that along with the money should go some demand for accountability for use of the money.

The great disparity between Newton and Boston in the per capita funds distribution requires correction, Mann believes, especially in the area of making sure Boston spends its money more wisely.

One attempt to wring more money out of the state, which the mayor believes has shortchanged Newton by about $2 million this year, is legislation sponsored by the mayor and State Rep. David Mofenson to get state reimbursement for 25 percent of the property taxes that are not paid by tax-exempt post-secondary schools.

Newton would receive nearly $2 million if the bill is passed.

According to the mayor, Newton has the third highest amount of non-income-producing property in the state.

## Backman seeks instant end to prison 'brutality'

State Sen. Jack Backman has demanded that Gov. Michael Dukakis "personally intercede to end the widespread brutality which is now standard practice at the Commonwealth's secure institutions."

Backman, chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services, claims that his research has uncovered a minimum of 10 inmate violent deaths in the past two years at Walpole state prison alone, 25 alleged beatings by guards, and 25 incidents of inmates being placed in bare strip cells which were ruled unconstitutional by the attorney general last spring. Three months ago, a federal jury awarded a Walpole inmate a $28,000 verdict against prison officials for a vicious beating.

In the Worcester Treatment Center for boys, Backman says he has evidence that there has been one suicide, at least three attempted suicides and numerous vicious betings by guards admitted by the administration. "It is no wonder that inmates return to the streets from our institutions more dangerous than when they went to prison or to treat ment facilities," Backman concluded.

Senator Backman expressed shock at the response of the Dukakis administration: "The current Walpole superintendent has been found by a federal jury to have false reports, illegally interfered with the mails and covered up an inmate beating. Yet, over a year has elapsed without even a report since the governor claims to have ordered an investigation of the incidents at Walpole."

"A similar coverup seems to be at work in Worcester where the head of the Office for Children fired the employees who brought the child brutality to light. instead of dealing with their serious allegations. Why do Michael Dukakis and his appointees continue to stand behind these officials and their policies?"

"At the same time that inmates are being brutalized," Backman continued, "taxpayers are being forced to pay ever-increasing amounts for institutions that don't work." The Worcester Secure Treatment Unit is currently spending $50,000 per year for each child in its custody and the governor has requested substantial new funding for additional prisons.

Newly appointed Secretary of Human Services Gordon Chase has requested a meeting with Senator Backman to discuss his charges and the solutions he suggests, as well as other human services problems. Backman declared, "I will tell Chase that what is needed is a complete shake-up of the Departments of Correction and Youth Services and a commitment to deinstitutionalization as the only sane path to rehabilitation, taxpayer savings and long-term protection of the public."

Backman concluded, "We can't afford to wait until the new Secretary is sworn in on Sept. 18."

## Election

From page 1

there are also four other names on the ballot. Candidates include Lawrence E. Blacke of Boston, Paul R. Cacchiotti of Everett, Thomas D. Lopes of New Bedford and Dayce Philip Moore of Braintree.

Incumbent Thaddeus Buczko faces Peter G. Meade of Boston for nomination as state auditor.

**Fourth District**

In the Fourth Congressional District incumbent Congressman Robert Drinan of Newton is challenged by Newton North High School English teacher and football coach Norman Walker of Newtonville.

Newton's Herbert L. Connolly has a challenger this year in his bid for reelection as governor's councillor. It is Raymond P. McKeon of Chelmsford, a police sergeant.

State Senator Jack Backman, who represents Newton-Brookline, is running unopposed in both the primary and the general election.

Races in the newly created state representative districts have attracted the most attention in Newton.

The 10th Middlesex District features a three-way race between State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci of West Newton, State Rep. William F. Stanley of Waltham and Joan E. Harrington of Newtonville.

Redistricting crea8tes the race between the two incumbents who are now in the same district.

The absense of Lois Pines has led to a four-way race in the new 11th Middlesex District. Candidates in this race are Letitia Angeloneof Thompsonville, Robert Lisle Baker of Chestnut Hill, David Cohen of Newton and Paul Kelley of Newton Centre.

David Mofenson will be on the ballot alone in the new 12th Middlesex District, but will be challenged by a Libertarian in the general election in November.

Scandal-ridden Middlesex County offers voters a total of 20 candidates in next week's election.

Incumbent John Danehy faces three challengers in his bid for reelection as Middlesex County Commissioner, the only spot on the three-man board up for election this year.

The challengers are William C. Chisholm Jr. of Newton, Michael T. Cunningham of Burlington and Bernard J. Hennessy of Sudbury.

Incumbent District Attorney John Droney is facing two challengers in his bid for reelection. They are L. Scott Harsbarger of Cambridge and Guy Carbone of Watertown.

Six candidates are vying for nomination as Middlesex County register of probate. They are Paul J. Cavanaugh, appointed to the job in January by the governor; Edward J. Bishop Jr. of Dracut, Francis X. Donahue of Somerville, Leonard F. Deacon Doyle of Burlington, John R. Harvey of Wilmington and Ralph Hogan of Lowell.

In the treasurer's race there are seven candidates. Running are Rocco J. Antonelli of Winchester, James F. Brennan of Medford, Thomas F. Coughlin of Lexington, Donald A. Fantini of Cambridge, Charles A. Gallagher of Lowell, Richard D. Mahoney of Arlington and John J. Twomey of Medford.

**The Republican Ballot**

There are slimmer pickings on the Republican ballot, but it counters by featuring the most-publicized race, the race between Senator Edward W. Brooke and Avi Nelson.

The GOP candidates for governor are Francis W. Hatch of Beverly and Edward F. King of Boston. King has the convention's endorsement.

The candidates for lieutenant governor are William Cowin of Newton and Peter L. McDowell of Dennis. Cowin is the running-mate of Hatch and McDowell is running with King.

William F. Weld of Cambridge is the nominee for attorney general. followed by John W. Sears, nominee for secretary of state; Lewis Crampton of Boston, nominee for treasurer; and William A. Casey, of West Springfield, nominee for state auditor.

There is are no Republicans on the ballot in the Fourth Congressional District, for governor's councillor, for state senator or for any county offices.

Of the three new Newton state rep. districts, there is one Republican candidate, Howard Passman in the 11th Middlesex.

## Rapes

From page 1

If that is not possible, then they should tell neighbors on each side — neighbors that they trust — that they will be alone in the house.

Neighborhood Watch, a program of the police department in which residents are encouraged to observe neighboring houses and report all suspicious noises and activity, signed up a sizable number of participants at the meeting , Feeley said.

If Neighborhood Watch can reduce crime in Chestnut Hill, Feeley said, it can work in Oak Hill Park.

Feeley and another police officer will present a a rape prevention program at 8 p.m. at the Solomon Schechter School (formerly the Memorial School), Thursday, Sept. 21.

The program will explain techniques of self-defense, driving tips to avoid threatening situations, making your home more secure, and so on.

### Service note

Navy Ensign Stephen C. Kazules, son of Charles and Isabelle Kazules of 272 Nevada St., Newtonville, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is electronic warfare officer of the guided missile cruiser USS Leahy, homeported in Long Beach, Cal., and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, Leahy is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and those of allied nations.

A 1965 graduate of Newton High School and a 1970 graduate of Georgetown University, Washington. D.C., with a Bachelor of Science degree, Kazules joined the Navy in February 1971.

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**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**
**ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS AND FREE MILK**
**(Also applicable if breakfast is available)**

The Community Center for Children with Special Learning Disabilities, 147 Prince St., today announces a free milk and free meal and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of milk and meals served in schools under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast Program and Special Milk Program.
The policy also provides that there will be no overt identification and/or discrimination against any child because of his race, sex, color, national origin, in the operation of the child feeding programs.

**Indoor Tennis At No-Frills Rates.**

Beginning Sept. 24, play on our courts by reserving them up to 6 days in advance. At $5.50 person/hour for singles evenings and weekends. ($3.75 9am-6pm week days) can you afford not to join? For membership information, please call us at 891-6030. Partner service available.

THE TENNIS/NOW INDOOR PLAYING CENTER
60 Angleside Road, Waltham (3 minutes from Rtes. 128 and 20 or 30)
COMPLETE ADULT & JUNIOR INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

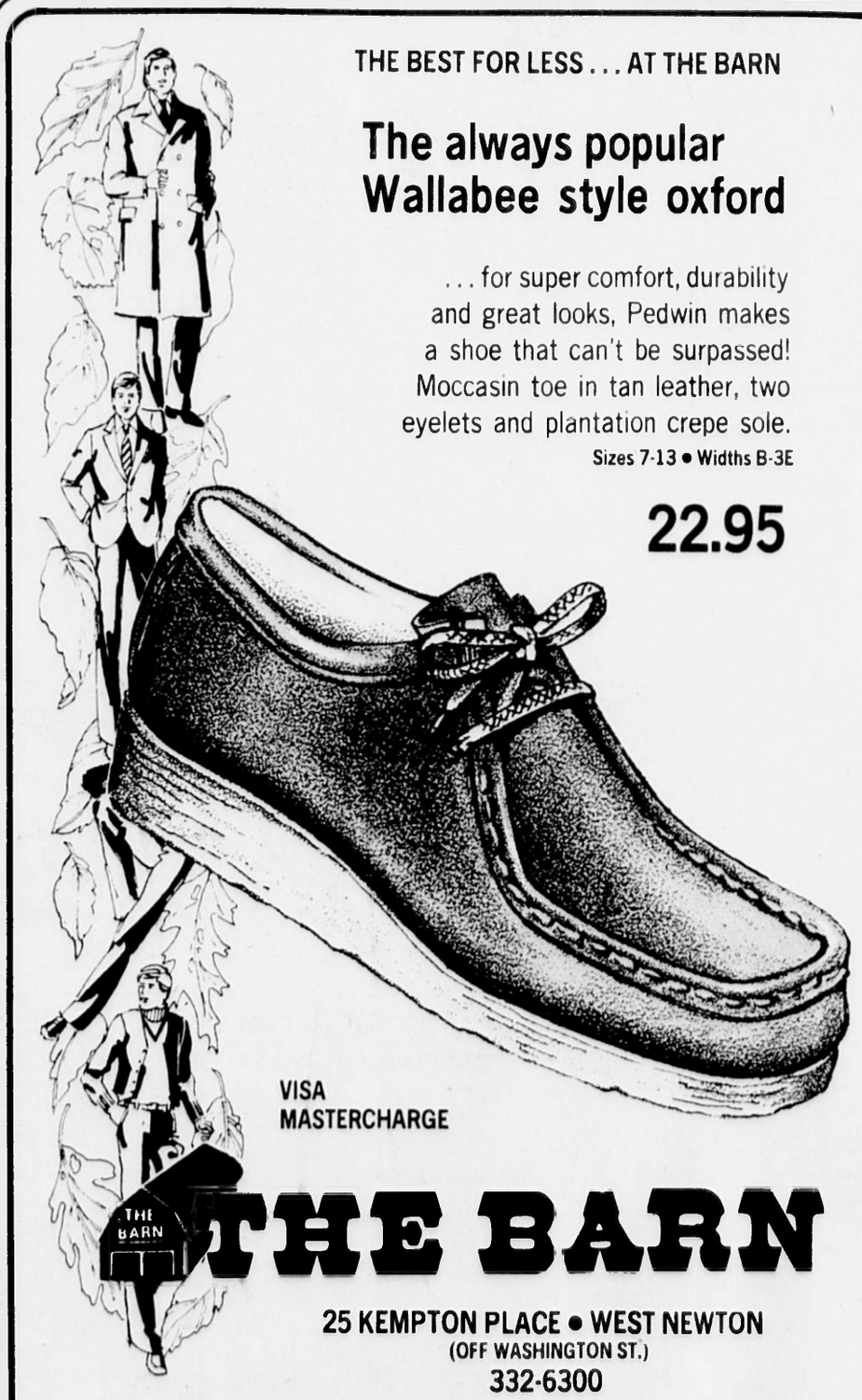
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## FOOTBALL Forecasts

by Joe Harris



*Home Team
SAT., SEPT. 16, 1978

| PROB. WINNERS & SCORES | | PROB. LOSERS & SCORES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ALABAMA | 21 | *MISSOURI | 7 |
| *ARIZONA STATE | 24 | BRIGHAM YOUNG | 21 |
| *ARIZONA | 21 | OREGON STATE | 14 |
| *ARKANSAS | 45 | VANDERBILT | 7 |
| *ARMY | 35 | LAFAYETTE | 14 |
| AUBURN | 21 | *KANSAS STATE | 14 |
| BAYLOR | 14 | *GEORGIA | 13 |
| *BOSTON COLLEGE | 31 | AIR FORCE ACADEMY | 7 |
| *BOSTON U. | 21 | MAINE | 14 |
| *CINCINNATI | 21 | SO. MISSISSIPPI | 14 |
| *CLEMSON | 42 | THE CITADEL | 7 |
| *COLGATE | 24 | HOLY CROSS | 14 |
| *COLORADO STATE U. | 17 | UTAH STATE | 14 |
| *COLORADO | 21 | MIAMI (FLA.) | 14 |
| *EASTERN MICHIGAN | 21 | BOWLING GREEN | 14 |
| *EAST STROUDSBURG ST. | 14 | C.W. POST | 7 |
| *FLORIDA STATE | 24 | OKLAHOMA STATE | 21 |
| *GEORGIA TECH | 17 | CALIFORNIA | 14 |
| HOUSTON | 35 | *MEMPHIS STATE | 14 |
| *IOWA STATE | 35 | SAN DIEGO STATE | 14 |
| *IOWA | 31 | NORTHWESTERN | 14 |
| KENTUCKY | 21 | *SOUTH CAROLINA | 14 |
| *KINGS POINT | 14 | ALBANY (N.Y.) STATE | 13 |
| *LEBANON VALLEY | 14 | GETTYSBURG | 7 |
| LEHIGH | 28 | *SLIPPERY ROCK STATE | 14 |
| *LOUISIANA STATE | 21 | INDIANA | 7 |
| *LOUISIANA TECH | 21 | U. TENN. (CHATTANOOGA) | 14 |
| *MARIETTA | 21 | HEIDELBERG | 6 |
| *MARSHALL | 28 | APPALACHIAN STATE | 21 |
| MARYLAND | 28 | *LOUISVILLE | 14 |
| *MIAMI (OHIO) | 24 | CENTRAL MICHIGAN | 14 |
| MICHIGAN STATE | 17 | *PURDUE | 14 |
| *MICHIGAN | 35 | ILLINOIS | 7 |
| *MINNESOTA | 42 | TOLEDO | 14 |
| NAVY | 17 | *VIRGINIA | 14 |
| *NEBRASKA | 38 | HAWAII | 7 |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE | 21 | CENTRAL CONN. | 7 |
| *NEW MEXICO STATE | 35 | U. TEXAS (EL PASO) | 14 |
| NEW MEXICO | 14 | *WICHITA STATE | 13 |
| *NORTH CAROLINA STATE | 21 | SYRACUSE | 17 |
| *NORTH CAROLINA | 21 | EAST CAROLINA | 7 |
| NORTHEASTERN | 17 | *RHODE ISLAND | 14 |
| *NORWICH | 27 | WORC. POLY TECH | 7 |
| *OHIO STATE | 14 | PENN STATE | 10 |
| *OKLAHOMA | 45 | WEST VIRGINIA | 7 |
| PITTSBURGH | 21 | *TULANE | 14 |
| SO. CALIFORNIA | 35 | *OREGON | 7 |
| *SO. CONNECTICUT | 21 | AMERICAN INT. | 14 |
| SO. METHODIST | 21 | FLORIDA | 14 |
| SPRINGFIELD | 27 | *CORTLAND STATE | 7 |
| *STANFORD | 28 | SAN JOSE STATE | 17 |
| SUSQUEHANNA | 21 | *JOHNS HOPKINS | 14 |
| TEMPLE | 28 | *DRAKE | 7 |
| *TENNESSEE STATE | 28 | ALABAMA A &M. | 14 |
| TEXAS | 38 | *RICE | 7 |
| *U.S.C.G. ACADEMY | 26 | RENSSELAER POLY | 6 |
| U.C.L.A. | 17 | *TENNESSEE | 14 |
| VILLANOVA | 21 | *MASSACHUSETTS | 14 |
| *V.M.I. | 38 | BUCKNELL | 14 |
| VIRGINIA TECH | 24 | *WAKE FOREST | 21 |
| *WASHINGTON | 28 | KANSAS | 17 |
| WIDENER | 24 | *FORDHAM | 21 |
| WILLIAM & MARY | 28 | *CONNECTICUT | 7 |
| *WISCONSIN | 31 | RICHMOND | 14 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1978

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *ATLANTA | 17 | CLEVELAND | 16 |
| CHICAGO | 16 | *DETROIT | 13 |
| DALLAS | 20 | *LOS ANGELES | 13 |
| *DENVER | 17 | SAN DIEGO | 16 |
| *HOUSTON | 24 | SAN FRANCISCO | 13 |
| *MIAMI | 27 | BUFFALO | 17 |
| *MINNESOTA | 17 | TAMPA BAY | 10 |
| *NEW YORK GIANTS | 16 | KANSAS CITY | 13 |
| *NEW YORK JETS | 20 | SEATTLE | 17 |
| OAKLAND | 23 | *GREEN BAY | 10 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 17 | *NEW ORLEANS | 16 |
| PITTSBURGH | 16 | *CINCINNATI | 14 |
| WASHINGTON | 17 | *ST. LOUIS | 16 |

MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1978

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *NEW ENGLAND | 20 | BALTIMORE | 13 |

# OBITUARIES

## John Blakeney

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Sept. 12) in Sacred Heart Church for John Blakeney.

Mr. Blakeney, 81, of Newton Centre, a retired lawyer who practiced in Boston for more than 50 years, died Saturday (Sept. 9) at home.

He was a graduate of Boston University Law School and was considered an auhtority in the field of surety and construction law. Mr. Blakeney was active as a trial lawyer until his retirement in 1970.

He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Massachusetts and American Bar associations.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeney celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June. Mrs. Blakeney, the former Sadie Wing, died in July.

Mr. Blakeney is survived by two sons, John W. of Newton and Robert M. of Needham; two daughters, Lois of Newton and Mrs. Jean King of Concord; a brother, William of Boston; five sisters, Margaret Hurd of Newton, Marion Jones of Waltham, Rose Foley of Newton, Helen Ackroyd of Millis and Alice Blakeney of Boston of Boston; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

## Elizabeth Hartwell

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Sept. 12) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Elizabeth M. (O'Brien) Hartwell.

Mrs. Hartwell, 62, of Auburndale, died Saturday (Sept. 9) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton she was a graduate of Our Lady's High School and before retiring in 1952 was a clerk in the underwriting department of the Aetna Insurance Co. in Boston.

She was also a former member of Our Lady's Sodality.

Mrs. Hartwell is survived by her husband, Clifford W. Hartwell of Auburndale; two daughters, Mrs. Marilynn Raoseau of Newton and Mrs. Elizabeth Colontropo of Wayland; her sister, Mrs. Margaret Farrell of Auburndale; three brothers, Charles, Paul and Edward O'Brien, all of Newton; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## Laurence S. Persky

Services were held Wednesday (Sept. 13) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Laurence Soman Persky.

Mr. Persky, 17, of Newton Corner, died suddenly Monday (Sept. 11).

He was the son of Alan and Elinor Persky. Mrs. Persky does publicity for the Newton Free Library in Newton Corner.

Mr. Persky is also survived by two brothers, Michael B. and Jonathan R., both of Newton Corner; his and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinherz of Malden and Mrs. Benjamin Persky of Jersey City, N.J.

Memorial week will be observed through Monday, Sept. 18 (excluding Friday) at the Persky home, 74 Brackett Road. Contributions can be made in his memory to the American Heart Association.

## James Kiley

A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday (Sept. 15) in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. for James Kiley.

Mr. Kiley, 78, of Newton died Tuesday (Sept. 12) in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he was a lifelong resident of West Newton and a veteran of World Wars I and II. He was a chief boatswain's mate in the Navy from 1917 until his retirement in 1947.

Mr. Kiley is survived by his sister, Mrs. Anne E. Corcoran of West Newton; and three brothers, Francis of Waltham, Harold and Roger of Newton.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

# Service notes

Navy Ensign Stephen C. Kazules, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kazules of Newtonville, recently left for an extended deployment in the western Pacific. He is electronic warfare officer of the guided missile cruiser USS Leahy, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. A 1970 graduate of Georgetown University, he joined the Navy in 1971.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Mark A. Kerzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurzner of Newton Centre, recently participated in fleet exercises in the Pacific. He is assigned to the USS Kansas City, homeported in Alameda, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School.

### LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST PASSBOOK: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167. Passbook No. 10-000860. (G)Aug.31,Sept.7,14

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Vanzler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Florence Russem** of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

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### LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
No. 35-78

There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 P.M., on a petition from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, requesting a reversal of the Building Commissioner's action in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window facility require Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAY-BANK NEWTON WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY OF 466 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

This hearing was continued from June 27, 1978.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Sept. 7,14

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 490535
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marc V. Edds, Jr. late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se7,14,21 Register

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lawrence A. Fine** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Philip C. Fine** of Wellfleet in the County of Barnstable and **Karen Fine Colburn** of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without fiving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(G)Au31,Sept.7,14 Register

### LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., September 26, 1978, Room 222, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 5-78 from SIDNEY RAYBERG, 11 OHIO AVENUE, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS., requesting variance from Ordinance No. 519, Section 24.248 "Setbacks", as required for swimming pools.

Messrs: Robert H. Roberts, Chairman
Charles F. Jacobs
Alfred Karp
Matthew Stern
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Members, Building Board of Appeals
(G)Se14

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald A. Foley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administratrix of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Au31,Se7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
probate court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald A. Foley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administratrix of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se7,14,21 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#35-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from JOHN S. & RITA B. McLEAN, requesting a reversal of the Building Commissioner's action in issuing a building permit, and that said drive-in window facility require Board of Aldermen's approval, located and known as BAY-BANK NEWTON WALTHAM TRUST COMPANY OF 466 WOODWARD STREET, WABAN, in a BUSINESS "A" DISTRICT.

This hearing was continued from June 27, 1978.

#38-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, NEWTONVILLE, MASS., 391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot Area and width to allow construction of a single family dwelling located on Section 22, Block 17, Lot 11, WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, in a SINGLE "B" DISTRICT.

#39-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from V.S.H. REALTY, INC., 777 DEDHAM STREET, CANTON, MASS., requesting a variance from lot area requirements of Section 24-13, and side and read lot line requirements of Section 24-14 to allow construction of a single dwelling at 196 AUBURNDALE AVENUE, NEWTON, MASS., in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

#40-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from LAWRENCE D. SMITH, JR., 992 CHESTNUT STREET, WABAN, MASS., requesting a variance from the street setback, requirements of Section 24-14 and building lot coverage requirements of Section 24-16, so as to erect an addition to the dwelling at 64 OAK STREET, NEWTON UPPER FALLS, MASS., in a Private Residence District.

#41-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from STEFAN E. THEODORE, TRUSTEE, 50 PONTIAC ROAD, WABAN, MASS., requesting relief from Building Commissioner's order to revert existing multi-family dwelling at 30-32 WILLOW STREET, NEWTON, MASS. to a two family dwelling. Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

#42-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from BENJAMIN F. & ELIZABETH B. LEWIS, 87 CLARK STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting a variance from the side lot line setback requirements of Section 24-14(b), from a proposed addition at 87 CLARK STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. Property is in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

#43-78 There will be a public hearing in the ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTER, MASS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1978, at 7:45 p.m., on a petition from KATHARINE F. BRUCE, 937 BEACON STREET, NEWTON, MASS., requesting variance from frontage requirements of Section 24-13, for two contiguous lots at 63 LAKE AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., Further requests variances from side and rear lot line requirements of Section 24-14 for the existing dwelling on one lot and the barn which will be converted to a dwelling on the second lot. Property is in a RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Paul E. Foley
Clerk, Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)Se7,14

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 39278

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Cecelia V. Moore, Rose Allessandro, Agostino Dileo, Catherine Cunningham, all of said Newton, Margaret Papia, of Amesbury, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Geraldine Crehan, of Framingham, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Robert L. Cunningham, of Nova Scotia, Canada; Colonial Trading Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; James L. Cunningham and Delia Cunningham, both deceased, Catherine McAvoy, now or formerly of Wayland, County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret L. Cunningham, of said Newton, and Dorothy C. O'Keefe, of Watertown, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by River Street 116.49 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Jerome Farrugia and Helen C. Farrugia 111.92 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Anna Tramontozzi 12.56 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Cecelia V. Moore 132.78 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the thirtieth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Attorney Jean Nicolazzo, 1357 Washington St., West Newton, MA

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G)Se14,21,28

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
No. 91086

To Paula Barshak, now known as Paula Cohen, now or formerly of Boston; Albert Lasman, now or formerly of Boston, both of Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint as amended has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Martin S. Michelson and Gloria G. Michelson, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth;

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of November next, which Monday is November 6, 1978 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiffs represent that they are the owners of a certain parcel of land situated on Lodge Road in Newton, in the County of Middlesex (Southern District), and said Commonwealth, more particularly described in a deed to them from Donald J. Shanly and Janet A. Shanly, dated August 2, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 13252, Page 255; and further represent that their title is clouded by reason of the failure to record a foreclosure deed and affidavit of sale to Paula A. Barshak, dated April 17, 1936, within 30 days after the foreclosure sale, said instruments having been recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 6031, Page 341, on May 29, 1936, which foreclosure sale was by virtue of a mortgage given by said Albert Lasman to Paula Barshak, dated November 12, 1935, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 5984, Page 68; and further represent that for a continuous period of more than 20 years, the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have been in continuous, open, unopposed and adverse possession of said premises, and praying that the Court order and adjudge that the plaintiffs hold their title free from the claims of the defendants, the plaintiffs, and their predecessors in title, having acquired title by adverse possession against them and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiffs that the whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of November next.

(G)Se7,14,21

### LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of The David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1978, is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.
(G)Se14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isaac Horenstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Barbara R. Perles** of Norfolk in the Commonwealth of Virginia be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1978, 7:45 p.m. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on September 14, 1978, and September 21, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#524-78 CHARLES P. DUCEY, petition for permissive use to provide second perking space within front setback at 574 CHESTNUT STREET, Ward 3, Section 53, Block 12, Lot 3, containing approx. 9,252 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

#525-78 ROSEMARY OMELITE, petition for permissive use to operate existing nursing home at 217 BELLEVUE STREET, Ward 1, Section 12, Block 23, Lot 8, containing approx. 19,120 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

#529-78 HENRY A. CERASOLI, petition for special permit to raze existing gasoline selling facility and to erect gasoline pumper with canopy and to renovate existing station at 1082 BEACON STREET, Ward 6, Section 62, Block 4, Lot 16, containing approx. 10,997 sq. ft. in Business B District.

#529-78(2) HENRY A. CERASOLI, petition for increase in storage of inflammables at 1082 BEACON STREET, Ward 6: Underground storage: 14,000 gals. gasoline; total underground storage 24,000 gals. gasoline.

#566-78 DOMINIC A. SERA, petition for change of zone from Single Residence C To Private Residence District the following: LAGRANGE STREET & BYRON ROAD, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 38, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Block 43, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Block 44 Lots 1, 2 & 3; containing approx. 192,510 sq. ft.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy,
Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(G)Se14,21

### LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report required by Sec. 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, of the Cline Charitable Fund for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1978 is available for inspection at its principal office located at 47 Oak Vale Rd., Newton, Ma. during regular business hours on request made by any citizens within 180 days after publication of this notice.

Doris C. Rosoff,
(G)Se14 Principal Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sal Andelman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the 1st will of said deceased by **Selma R. Andelman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(N) Sept 9, 14, 21 Register

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REQUEST
RELEASE OF FUNDS

This notice serves to inform all agencies, groups and persons that, on or about September 26, 1978 the City of Newton will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release funds in the amount of $80,000 under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 as amended, for the following project.

Name and Location of Proposed Activity

Architectural Barriers Removal, Component 3.4 (FY79) to provide for the modification of selected public facilities to ensure access and utilization of these facilities by the City's handicapped and disabled residents. Modification activities are proposed at the following location:

Oak Hill: Countryside School, Business District
Chestnut Hill: Ward School, Business District
Newton Lower Falls: Hamilton School, Business District
Newton Corner: Lincoln-Eliot School, Business District, Bigelow Jr. High
Newtonville: Cabot School, Horace Mann School, Business District
West Newton: New Peirce School, Burr School, Davis School, Franklin School, Business District
Auburndale: Auburndale Library, Auburndale Playground, Business District
Waban: Business District
Newton Highlands: New Hyde School, Business District
Newton Centre: City Hall, Weeks Jr. High, Bowen School, Mason-Rice School, Memorial School, Spaulding School, Business District
Newton Upper Falls: Business District, Emerson School

It has been determined that the undertaking of this activity will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. No further environmental review is proposed to be conducted for this activity prior to the request of Federal funds.

Newton may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not, in fact, executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR, Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114. Objections will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after September 25, 1978 will be considered by HUD.

The City of Newton has prepared an Environmental Review Record respecting said project which may be examined and copied at the Office of the City Clerk, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA 02159, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(G)Se14

### LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
EDA Local Public Works Projects

The City of Newton encourages residents of the North Economic Improvement Area (Nonantum, Newton Corner, and portions of West Newton and Newtonville) and of the South Economic Improvement Area (portions of Newton Centre, Oak Hill, Thompsonville and Newton South) to apply for temporary positions in general construction work on the Stearns School Site Improvement Project.

Experience in landscaping and tree planting, fence installation, asphalt raking, bituminous concrete application or bricklaying will be helpful but is not required. Wages will be at prevailing local rates as determined by the State Department of Labor.

Applicants should contact the Personnel Department, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA 02159 by September 15. For additional information about project area boundaries and resident eligibilities see postings in Newton City Hall. Qualified Economic Improvement Area residents with gross family incomes of $15,480 or less per year are encouraged to apply.

An equal opportunity employer M/F
(G)Se7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 406675
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon D. Doiron** formerly of Newton in the County of Middlesex, now of Randolph in the County of Plymouth, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and fifth accounts, the substitute sixth account and the seventh to twelfth accounts of John B. Delaney as Guardian (the fiduciary) of said **Leon D. Doiron** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 121238

**Lucinda Mosby** Plaintiff vs. **Charles H. Mosby** Defendant

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Lucinda Mosby**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Barry P. Wilson**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 02111 your answer on or before November 28, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 8, 1978
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)Se14,21,28

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

July 24, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of October, A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Sherry Realty Corp. of Needham in the county of Norfolk, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of July A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, two wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated at and now numbered 344 Elliot Street in that part of said Newton called Newton Upper Falls, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Elliot Street, twenty-nine (29) feet;

EASTERLY by a ten-foot passageway running southerly from said Elliot Street to land now or late of Holmes and by said Holmes land, one hundred fourteen (114) feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY by said Holmes land, eighteen and one-half (18½) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or later of the Ryle Silk Company twenty-four (24) feet;

SOUTHERLY Again by the same, twelve (12) feet; and

WESTERLY Again by the same, ninety-three and one-half (93½) feet;

Together with a right of way over said passageway ten feet wide in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantors by Carmello L. Gangi et us by deed dated January 4, 1966, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11022, Page 121.

Terms cash

Alfred Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Se14,21,28


## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

**On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:**

**AUBURNDALE**
GARB DRUG, 2090 Commonwealth Ave
KEYES PHARMACY, 349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET, 2050 Commonwealth Ave

**BROOKLINE**
GORDON'S DELI, Putterham Circle
QUINLANS PHARMACY, 1188 Boylston St.

**BRIGHTON**
DePASQUALE'S DELI, 135 Tremont St.
PALACE SPA, 419 Washington St.

**CHESTNUT HILL**
GARB DRUG, 20 Boylston St.
MACKEY PHARMACY, 624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY, 17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X, 200 Boylston Street
RIX, Chestnut Hill Mall

**CAMBRIDGE**
OUT OF TOWN NEWS, Harvard Square

**NEWTON CENTRE**
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI, 30 Langley Road
CVS, 1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER, 1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG, 1217 Centre Street
MEDI-MART, 22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG, 564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET, 575 Boylston St.
PIPE RACK, 1247 Centre Street
RIX, 34 Langley Road

**NEWTON CORNER**
BURKE'S PHARMACY, 341 Washington St.
COFFEY'S MARKET, 92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S, 241 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT, 275 Center St.
HUBBARD DRUG, 425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP, 295 Centre St.

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS**
A&P, Walnut at Beacon St.
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY, 98 Winchester St.
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 1189 Walnut St.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART, 1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY, 999 Boylston St.
PURITY SUPREME, Boylston St. at Elliot St.
WILLEY DRUG, 32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP, 20 Lincoln St.

**NEWTONVILLE**
BLANCHARD'S, 675 Washington St.
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND, 67 Crafts Street
CVS, 304 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE, Washington Street
LI'L PEACH, 612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD, 719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART, 979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET, 665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET, 33 Austin St.
WALNUT DRUG, 883 Washington St.

**NEWTON UPPER FALLS**
BOSTON I STORE, 1028 Chestnut St.
PASSARINI VARIETY, 1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET, 2 Hale Street

**NONANTUM**
FOX PHARMACY, 416 Watertown St.
GLORIA STORES, 344 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI, 293 Watertown St.

**WABAN**
WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL, 2014 Washington St.

**WALTHAM**
ARMENS VARIETY, 937 Moody St.
MOODY SPA, 811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY, 344 Newton St.
WALTHAM PHARMACY, 757 Moody Street

**WEST NEWTON**
BUNNY'S FOODLAND, 69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 69 Waltham St.
CVS, 999 Watertown St.
MILK STOP, 1282 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS, 115 Elm St.

**WELLESLEY**
GATEWAY NEWS, 7 Washington St.
WELLESLEY PHARMACY, 15 Washington St.
WELLESLEY NEWS, 567 Washington St.



## NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY




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# A glittering New York store arrives on fashion scene

***Who else dared to move in across the street from Bloomingdale's? None other than another Bloomingdale's store -- piquing everyone's curiosity.***

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
In Focus Editor

New York's distinctive style is present in the new Bloomingdale's store opening today in Chestnut Hill. Spectacular is the word for the store.

"We are bringing in the excitement and merchandized impact that makes Bloomingdale's unique," says Chairman of the Board Marvin Traub happily.

They are also arousing a great deal of curiousity for everyone will be watching to see how two stores owned by the same owner, Federated Department Stores, Inc. compete against each other. The other Federated store is Filene's with a store located across the street in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

Bloomingdale's is occupying the former R.H. Stearn's building. When Stearns went out of business, and vacated the building, Bloomingdale's was heady with the success of their home furnishings store. Thus, they seized the opportunity "with speed and abandon," says President James S. Schoff and acquired the building.

They expanded the building adding not only space but a dimension rarely found in a department store. They knocked through walls and created 12 foot windows providing customers with a breathtaking view of Hammond Pond in Newton.

Although the store opened at 10 a.m. today, yesterday morning, despite Traub's cheerful optimism, it was difficult to believe the work would be finished in time for the evening reception. Vice presidents attired in jeans and workers struggled frantically to meet the urgent deadline. It was like watching the wrap-up of a Broadway play.

The Bloomindale's trademark was in full view—tasteful elegance everywhere. For example the men's designer room of collection sportswear is an outstanding room. The ceilings are lowered with wo[illegible]ay chestnut beams. At the entrance is fieldstone. A 17th century table sits on an oriental rug and all of the shimmering appointments were artfully selected.

Traub said that the prices will be competitive with Filene's and Louis at the Chestnut Hill Mall. He added that there will be moderately priced apparel and accessories also. However, the merchandise is clearly aimed at the better dressed professional man. To serve him efficiently and quickly, all accessories are sold in the same area. That even includes leather goods, sun glasses and attache cases.

There is roughly 17,000 square feet in the store, said Traub. It appears enormous. Much of that appearance is due to the ceiling elevations, reflections from chrome mouldings and the use of mirrors.

"We will appeal to a large segment looking for reasonable sophisticated apparel," noted Traub. He added that the store has "replicated every fine line from New York." Among the enticements the store offers is exclusivity—merchandise which is not available in any other store. In addition to the designer collection, there is a full Bloomindale's line.

For those who like to wear their status where it can be seen, there are "Bloomies" jeans and even "Bloomies" underpants.

Bloomindale's is making an effort to attract the teen market. In the junior department clothing is hung high so it ca, be clearly seen—-and it is all coordinated for you.

In each department there is something unusual or unique. In one department, a Western department there was an attractive fur vest—one of a kind. There is an understanding of the current physical fitness trend and there is a "Workout" shop featuring dance and exercise wear.

There is a department where the shopper can get private attention in purchasing a complete wardrobe.

Next to the handbag department was a neat discovery, an exclusive boutique the "Cul-de-sac." It is the kind of little area which makes the store exciting.

. Bloomingdale's is where you will see the trends almost before they begin, not only in clothes but in interior design as well. "Pipe Dreams for Juniors" is an example of this. The look is accomplished with through the use of construction materials—-an innovative use of materials just coming on the scene.

It's typical of Bloomindale's—- imaginative, tastefully different.



*The new Bloomingdale's will be a fashion apparel store "dedicated to bringing the excitment, variety and style of the 59th Street store to the Boston market."*

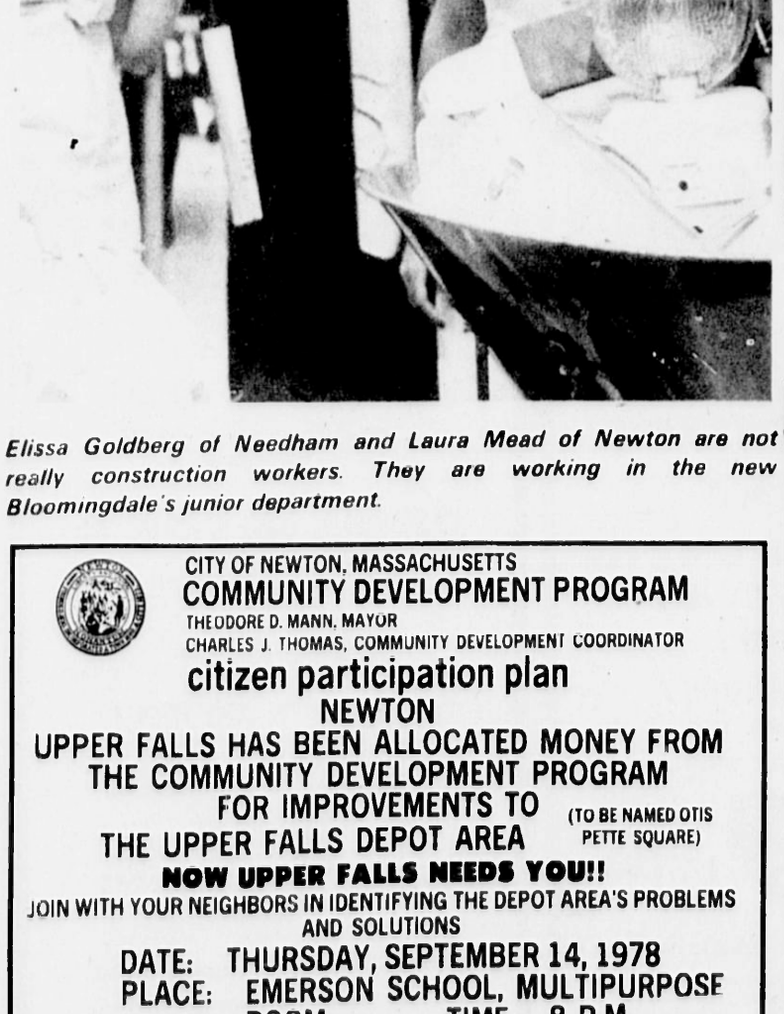


*Left is Marvin S. Traub, chairman of the board and right, James S. Schoff, Jr., president. "The customer understands and has responded to the merchandising approach in our home furnishings store," said Schoff*





*There is a full designer collection of sportswear for men, such as the Yves Saint Laurent suit above.*



*Elissa Goldberg of Needham and Laura Mead of Newton are not really construction workers. They are working in the new Bloomingdale's junior department.*


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Saturday ..... 1:15-3:15 p.m.
Sunday ..... 2:15-4:15 p.m.
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NOW UPPER FALLS NEEDS YOU!!
JOIN WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS IN IDENTIFYING THE DEPOT AREA'S PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS
DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1978
PLACE: EMERSON SCHOOL, MULTIPURPOSE ROOM · TIME: 8 P.M.

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 18-22

**Secondary Schools except North High**

**Monday**

Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus one option (juice, salad, French fries, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll.

**Tuesday**

Pastrami on bulkie roll, or pizza, plus option; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

**Wednesday**

Manager's Choice.

**Thursday**

Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

**Friday**

Hamburger or turkey salad sub, plus option; or pizza on French bread, cole slaw.

Milk served with all meals.

**North High School**

**Monday**

Hamburger or pizza, plus option (juice, salad, fruit, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll.

**Tuesday**

Manager's Choice.

**Wednesday**

Pastrami on bulkie roll, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

**Thursday**

Hamburger or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

**Friday**

Grilled cheese sandwich or shrimp-burger, plus option; or chicken salad sandwich, chicken noodle soup and fresh fruit.

Salad bar is available every day and two additional cold sandwiches will be offered. Milk served with all meals.

**Elementary Cold Lunch**

**Monday**

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, cheese cube, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday**

Sub, fresh fruit.

**Wednesday**

Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

**Thursday**

Dagwood sandwich, pears.

**Friday**

Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

**Elementary Hot Lunch**

**Monday**

Cheeseburger, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

**Tuesday**

Turkey croquette, gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread.

**Wednesday**

Breaded veal patty, tomato sauce, peas, whipped potato, roll, fudge cookie.

**Thursday**

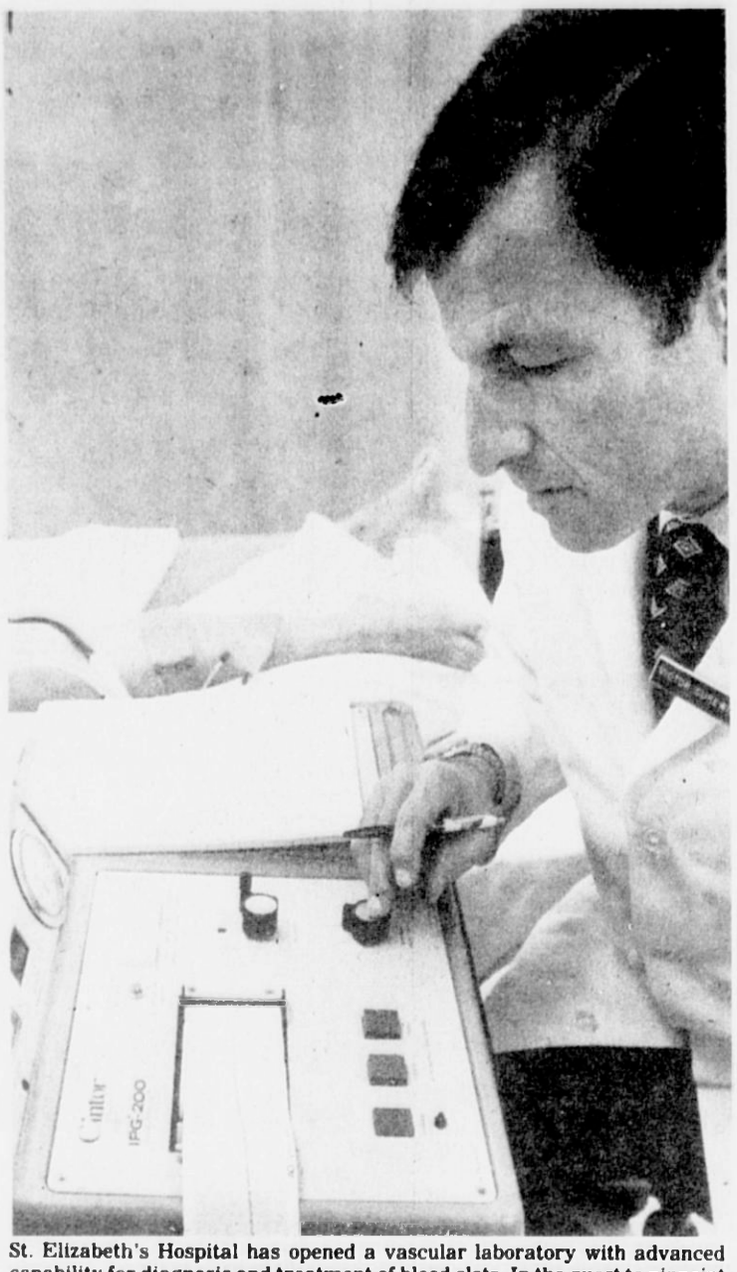
Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, roll.

**Friday**

Cheese pizza, peanut butter treat, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

**All meals subject to change.**



St. Elizabeth's Hospital has opened a vascular laboratory with advanced capability for diagnosis and treatment of blood clots. In the quest to pinpoint thrombosis in the veins before they become life threatening, the laboratory uses new equipment that is highly accurate and painless. Dr. Victor Gurewich demonstrates.

# 737 area youths served in CETA summer program

The Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youths (SPEDY), which ended Sept. 1, was the most successful summer program operated through Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act), according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETA.

A record 737 youths between the ages of 14 and 21 participated in the 10-week summer work program.

All communities in the consortium, which includes Newton, Waltham, Weston, Brookline, Dover, Needham, Wellesley, Lincoln, Bedford and Lexington, were represented among the participants. All of the communities except Dover provided work sites for the youths.

Many of the 194 work sites involved outdoor maintenance projects and programs at day camps. Other youths worked in offices and day care facilities. One group of participants constructed furniture for a day care center; another group worked in several departments at the state police Headquarters, including the police chemistry laboratory.

Other participants worked in the Education Department at the Museum of Transportation.

One youth learned vidso taping and editing at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center; another used her college experience as an economic geography major at her energy conservation project, and another developed training packets for the mentally retarded.

Newton hosted 52 work sites, Waltham 49, Brookline 49, Wellesley 11, Lexington 11, Bedford 10, Needham 10, and Weston and Lincoln one each.

In addition to working for up to 40 hours a week, all of the participants had an opportunity to attend workshops orienting them to the labor market. Over 60 of the participants took skill training courses at Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School in Lexington, and over 40 participated in the CLIMB program which emphasized setting goals and planning on how to reach them.

A number of the work sites offered courses for which the students obtained academic credit. Others took advantage of the tutoring offered at Newton Area CETA to improve their basic academic skills. Others, to whom English is a second language, received tutoring in English.

# STEPS drop-in center to be open two days a week

STEPS, a social recreational drop-in center, is expanding services for residents of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.

STEPS director Ann Kaye has announced that center activities are now available two days per week; Tuesdays from noon to 4 p.m., and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m.

Additional program monies made available from Massachusetts Department of Mental Health have enabled the STEPS program to expand from one to two days a week.

Another component of STEPS expansion is the addition of Arthur Perry to the staff. Perry will assume responsibility for coordination of program activities which include lunch or coffee hour, singing, piano playing, games, cards, conversation, and speakers.

STEPS welcomes people who are having a hard time with feelings or with other people, or who may just be a bit lonely. The center is sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health Center.

For further information about participation in the program, call Ann Kaye at 969-3360.

# Chamber hosts open meetings on personnel, ballot questions

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce today announced two forthcoming meetings open to its membership and the general public.

The Chamber's Personnel Council will have a luncheon meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Newton Holiday Inn. Richard S. Woodies, president of Richard Woodies Associates, will speak on the topic "Personnel Motivation." Richard Hawes of GTE Sylvania, council chairman, will preside.

On Thursday, Sept. 21, the Chamber will sponsor an important Government & Business Forum Breakfast Club meeting at 7:45 a.m. at Valle's.

Two ballot questions of great importance to the business community will be discussed by the principal proponents statewide of the two questions.

Jack Conway, president of Jack Conway Realtors, will discuss the proposed cap on state spending, and Herbert Roth, president of LFE Corporation, Waltham, will discuss the proposed property tax classification bill.

Both events are open to the public, but reservations are required. They may be made by telephone at 244-5300 during normal weekday business hours.

# Grants available for craftsmen and artists

The Artists Foundation announced today that it has added the crafts category to the Artists Fellowship Program. This is the first time in Massachusetts that a craftsperson can benefit from the $3,500 fellowship program.

The grant program has been in existence since 1974 for artists in 11 categories: poetry, fiction, playwriting, painting, printmaking, sculpture, photography, film, video, music composition, and choreography.

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities felt that a highly qualified segment of the Commonwealth's artists were being neglected and so allocated money to the foundation for the crafts category. Several unrestricted grants of $3,500 each will be awarded early in 1979.

All craftspeople who are working in wood, glass, metal, fiber, plastic, clay, and leather are eligible to apply.

The application forms and guidelines are now available at the foundation office for craftspeople, as well as filmmakers, video artists, composers, and choreographers. The application form must be submitted along with samples of work to the foundation office by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27. To apply, artists in the above categories must be residents of Massachusetts, over 18, and not enrolled as students.

The Artists Fellowship Program is one of several programs administered by The Artists Foundation, which is a private, nonprofit organization designed to assist the individual artist in Massachusetts. The fellowship program, along with the Artists-in-Residence Progran, is funded entirely by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the state arts agency.

The other foundation programs — Taking Care of Business and Artists Living and Working Space — are funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, private, individual, and corporate sources.

For more information, please contact the Artists Foundation, 100 Boylston St., Boston, 02116, 482-8100.

## Vision Foundation receives grant for assisting blind

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind announced recently the awarding of a $3,265 grant to the Vision Foundation, Inc. of Newton for the expansion of services to the newly-blind throughout the state.

The grant will fund the purchase of equipment to be used by the Vision Foundation in gathering and disseminating information on services available to the blind.

This grant was awarded by the Commission for the Blind in response to the need expressed by blind consumers for greater availability of information on accessible programs and services.

It is one of eight grants recently given by the Commission.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind is a state agency which provides a wide range of services and programs to legally blind residents of the state. Currently, approximately 17,000 legally blind persons are registered with the Commission.

## Newton Catholic lunch menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 18-22

**Monday**

Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter.

**Tuesday**

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

**Wednesday**

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

**Thursday**

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas.

**Friday**

Macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread, butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

## *Business briefs*

Michael G. Sico Jr. of Newton has joined Employers Insurance of Wausau as a sales representative at the New England region headquarters in Belmont.

Ron Isenstein of Newton Centre has been appointed chairman of the VIP Registration Committee of Glass Show '78 to be held in Hartford Sept. 22-24.

Richard A. Goren of Newtonville has been named to the Masssachusetts Bar Association's taxation section council, governing body for the bar's tax committees.

Robert E. O'Toole has been named executive director of Family Counseling Service (Region West) in Newton.

Milton B. Tessel of Newton has qualified for the 1978 Leading Producers Round Table Award of the International Association of Health Underwriters.

Lewis E. Kimball Jr. has been appointed director of admissions at Beaver Country Day School. He is currently chairman of the Committee on Admissions for the National Association of Independent Schools.

Harold Kravit of Newton, owner-manager of the catering service, Southern House, has moved his business to the Chestnut Hill Moter Hotel in Chestnut Hill on Rte. 9.


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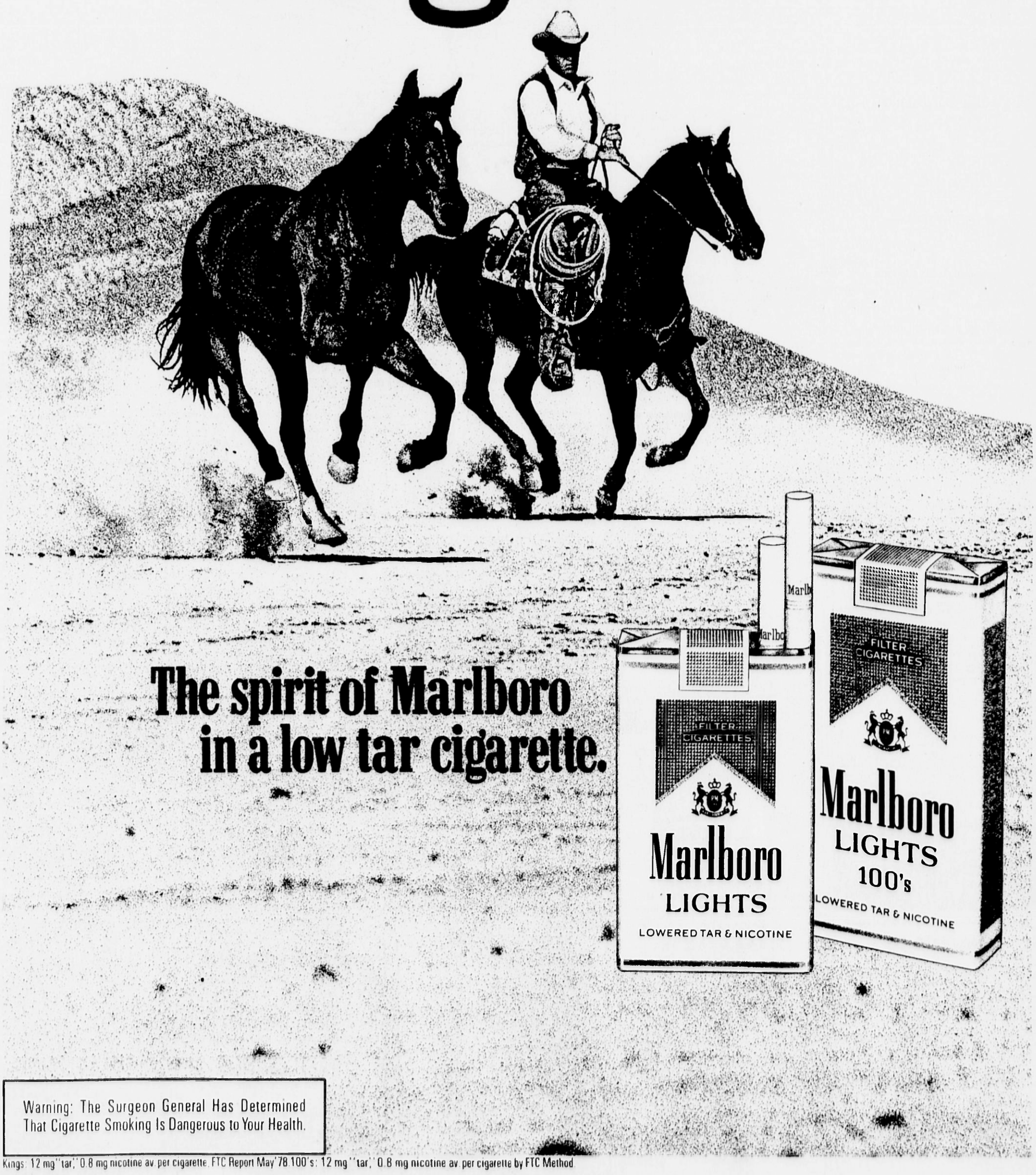
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### Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman
Council I&M, MLS

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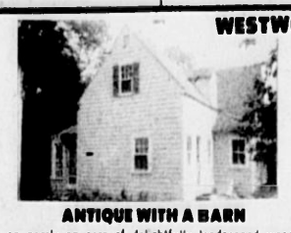
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OFFERED AT $73,900



**10 ROOM COLONIAL**

Featuring: 26 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22 ft. beamed ceiling family room with sliders to screened porch. 1st floor lav, laundry room and mudroom. 2nd floor has 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful condition and location off center of town on 1 acre. OFFERED AT $119,000

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# REAL ESTATE LECTURES
## EVENING ADULT EDUCATION
## WESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

By Joe Traylor, G.R.I. *REALTOR-LECTURER*

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How to Buy a home and be happy
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Deeds, titles, closings
Condominiums
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Multiple Listing
Principal/Agent Relationship
Consumer Protection Act
and much, much more.

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MEDFIELD

**Beautiful Landscaping** surrounds this custom Ranch on 1½ acres of privacy. Built by present owners with great attention to detail, home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, F/P Living Room and Family Room. Lovely screened porch off Dining Room. MLS Exclusive. **Asking Mid 70's.**

**Ideal In-Law arrangement** in this 4 bedroom 3 bath home. Located in the Popular Belknap Estates. This home offers privacy for most size families. **Asking $66,500.**

**Well Built Country Colonial** in private, yet convenient location. Level, tree-studded ¾ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room, breezeway, garage. Great value for a growing family. **$64,900.**

REALTY WORLD
**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES**
MEDFIELD 769-5356, 359-7052

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**NORWOOD**
**NEW TO MARKET**

Clean, neat Older Colonial with 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen, low taxes. Convenient to town and shopping.

**MID 30's**

**MITCHELL R.E.**
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 MLS

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NORWOOD — Older 8-rm Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, new furnace, 20,000 sf, needs modernization. A good starter home. **$43,900**

WESTWOOD — New listing. 6-rm, 3 br, 1½ bath Cape, alum siding, 1-car attached garage, 1/3 acre beautifully treed corner lot. **$48,900**

NORWOOD — Super 8-rm, 55-ft Raised Ranch. 3 large bedrooms. 17x27 living room, large closets, eat-in kitchen, d/d, 2 family rooms, possible in-law suite. 2 car garage. Many extras. A bargain at **$74,900**

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WESTWOOD



**IMMACULATE L-SHAPED RANCH**

On quiet residential street. Charming foyer entrance to sunken fireplaced living room, formal dining room with built-in China closets, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms include kingsize master, 1½ baths, playroom type basement with cozy stone fireplace. **$74,900**

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-4697 543-3100 MLS

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**WESTWOOD**

Distinctive Architect Designed California Contemporary in Estate Area. Minutes from 128. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Inground pool, greenhouse, 1½ acres. **$153,000**

WESTWOOD — Quality built Center Entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec room with fireplace, 2 car garage, half acre. **$79,500**

WESTWOOD — 5 bedroom, 2½ bath multi-level, inground pool on secluded cul-de-sac street, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. **$79,000**

DOVER — Charming home in hunt area designed for one floor living for mature couple. Office layout, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces on 2 acres. **$129,500**

NEEDHAM — Quality built Ranch with in-law or office suite on lower level. Prime neighborhood. **$82,500**

SHERBORN — Beautiful 8 room Contemporary with vaulted living room ceiling and fireplace, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on 3½ acres. **$129,000**

**SPAULDING & SLYE REALTY ASSOC.**
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235-2206 326-9422

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**MEDFIELD**
**FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY . . .**



Extraordinary landscaping plus a 16x32 foot pool are only two of the many delightful features of this ten room multi-level home in a convenient yet private location. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, game room, hobby room, many extra features. **Asking $79,000.**

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**ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE**
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**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

**NORWOOD-LOCATION!! LOCATION!! LOCATION!!** Beautiful Westover area. Large well maintained 3-4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, multi-baths. ONLY $1432 yearly taxes. **PRICED TO SELL HIGH 60's.**

**NORWOOD** — 4 room 2 bedroom CONDO, only $77 a mo. taxes. CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE at **$22,500**

**NORWOOD** — For the growing family, 3-4 bedroom **COLONIAL**, 2 full baths, child safe area. Only $108 mo. yearly taxes. Reasonably priced. **High 50's**

**WALPOLE** — Country charm yet close to town & transp. 9 room **RAISED RANCH** move-in condition. Great in-law potential. **HIGH 50's.**

Century 21 MLS
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

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**NEEDHAM**

4 to 5 bedroom Raised Ranch on quiet Cul-de-Sac with private grounds. Features 2½ baths & 2 family rooms. 2 wall air conditioners, eat-in kitchen with D&D, deck off kitchen with built in gas barbeque. **MLS Exclusive $79,900.**




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**TELEPHONE 235-2590**
Call Carlson Realty 235-2590 or Dan Weener 444-5545

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We offer this attractive 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial located on 18,652 sq. ft. of land at the LOW PRICE OF $59,500.

Exclusive With
Lea E. Barber Real Estate
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WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090

326-3079 or Mrs. Low 0V6S. 762-6568

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**MEDFIELD**



**OVERSIZED SPLIT ENTRY RANCH**

8+ Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, screened porch, ½ acre, young executive area, within walking distance to all schools and center of town. **$69,900**

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**456 Main St., Medfield**

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| 359-2251 | 359-4546 |
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**NORWOOD**

8 Room Raised Ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms or possible in-law suite. Large kitchen opening to a fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling, screened porch, 3 full baths. Many extras. Offered at **$86,500.**

**SURETTE REALTORS**
762-1960

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The DeWolfe Company understands the added problems of a long-distance move. We have a "special division" to assist the relocated executive.

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

**The MLS Advantage**

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

### FOXBORO

**FOXBORO**
Charming 8 room, 3 to 4 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 car garage. **$54,900**

**FOXBORO**
INCOME PRODUCING HOME — 6 unit apartment house situated on one acre lot with large barn. Attached owner's apt. has large living-room, modern kitchen, 2 massive bedrooms. All apts. are in excellent condition. Modern baths and kitchen. **ONLY $79,900**

**FOXBORO**
3½ ACRE HOUSE LOT. **$15,000**

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**SHARON**
6 room RANCH features 12 x 24 family room — 3 eedrooms — large eat-in kitchen — on a child-safe dead end street
**MLS Exclusive $40,900**
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**NEW CONSTRUCTION**
**MILLIS**
*Contemporaries - Colonials*
**$67,500 to $87,900**
*Call Today for Prime Lot Location*

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**MILLIS**
*An Exceptional Neighborhood!*

You'll love to live in this fine area, so will your children. They'll find the "right kind" of playmates. Also, an exceptional home, brand new 9 room Split Entry Ranch, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large living room, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, deck, laundry room, 2 car garage. A great investment at **$79,500**

JOHN HARKEY REALTOR
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376-8951
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**ANTIQUE CHARMER!**



Six room home with large living room and country kitchen. Enclosed porch on beautifully shrubbed and treed lot in perfect CANTON location. **$34,900**
828-5700 784-6771

Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton ● 21 S. Main St., Sharon G

**CANTON—5 FAMILY INCOME PROPERTY** 2 buildings, modern tile baths, wall to wall carpet, fully rented. Good location close to center & transportation. **$75,000**
**CANTON—DELIGHTFUL OLDER COLONIAL** in mint condition, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, mud room, enclosed porch, excellent location. **$52,900**
**STOUGHTON**—Move in and enjoy this Raised Ranch with 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, screened porch, 1½ baths. **$51,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton
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**SHARON**



**BUY OF THE YEAR!**
Stunning 3 year young executive Colonial in prime area. Front to back fireplaced living room, super king size master bedroom, 2½ sparkling baths, hardwood floors, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car att. garage. Beautifully situated on an acre of forest.
**Exclusive $69,900**

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**SOMETHING SPECIAL!**



**ONLY $33,900**
An outstanding older Cape. That is in "Brand New" conditon. A two bedroom home with a new fireplace, new deck - many extras. Stoughton's best.

HOMES FOR LIVING
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**CUTE AS A BUTTON** — This home features an excellent layout . . . it's built on a compact, housewife saving plan. Cozy, carpeted living room with wood burner, dining area. 2 bedrooms. **REDUCED TO $23,000**

**RIGHT TURN** — into the right house for a small family. This 2 bedroom home has a large paneled living room, dining room and nice yard. **LISTED AT $29,900**

**SUPER WATER VIEW HOME** — Breezeway and 2 car garage. Garage has heat, electricity and water. **$33,900**

**THE IDEAL FAMILY HOME** — is this 3 bedroom Split Entry with finished family room, carport and deck. Almost ½ acre. **OFFERED AT $44,900**
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**10 GREAT EDITIONS**
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### WALPOLE

**NEED PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION?**



Conveniently located in East Walpole, 7 rooms, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Walking distance to MBTA bus. Close to Bird Park - jogging, tennis, soccer, ice skating, etc. **PRICED MID 40's**

**TRI-LEVEL TRI-LIVING**



Spacious corner lot dramatizes this 3 Bedroom Tri Level located Super private area of Walpole — Country kitchen — Fireplaced living room — extra large family room — plus many other extras.
**PRICED IN LOW 50's**

**A RARE BIRD**



A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realistic price. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 18 ft. above ground pool plus much more. **LOW, LOW 50's**

Call Today
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Sundays and evenings, 769-4170
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**WE HELP PEOPLE**

**NORWOOD**—2 family large older home. 5&5 room on huge lot. 1 block off Boston bus line. Recent roof low taxes, separate utilities. **ASKING LOW 50's.**

**NORTH WALPOLE**—Pretty & meticulous 8 room SPLIT ENTRY with bright gourmet kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. Situated on wooded acre in prestigious neighborhood. **67,900**

**NORTH WALPOLE**—NEW TO MARKET. Young 8 room C/E COLONIAL in executive neighborhood. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch off formal dining room, entertainment size living room. This home is tastefully decorated & has been beautifully cared for. **73,500**

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line
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**NORTH WALPOLE**
**NEAR MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE**



Custom Built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial nearing completion. Lovely wooded acre on Cul-de-sac. Excellent area of comparable homes. **$78,900.**

**SELLERS AGENCY**
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE
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**"DEALS"**

**NORFOLK**-8 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, family room, 4 bedrooms, ¼ acre lot. This house is priced below the market value for a quick sale. **$48,900**

**WRENTHAM**-3 Bedroom Starter Ranch, galley kitchen, living room, full bath, finished family room, corner lot, quiet side street location. **$36,900.**

**WRENTHAM**-Waterfront, Contemporary Cape, large living room with sliders to deck, overlooking your own waterfront. Dining area, kitchen, full bath, bedroom, 2nd floor has large loft bedroom, full basement with slider to beach. This is a new home and certainly will not last at only **$43,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232
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### WALPOLE

**DEDHAM**
**ARE YOU LOOKING IN THE 30's**
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom COLONIAL which offers modern eat-in kitchen, living room, enclosed porch. MUCH MORE. **PRICED IN THE 30's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

**NORWOOD**
**NEW TO THE MARKET**
LOVELY 6 room COLONIAL. All natural woodwork, fireside living room, 2 car garage, big back yard. **PRICED IN THE 40's. MLS EXCLUSIVE.**

**NORWOOD**
**JUST LISTED**
A LOVELY 3 BEDROOM SPLIT which features eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, family room, 1½ baths, laundry room, oversized garage big back yard. **PRICED TO SELL IN THE 50's.** **MLS EXCLUSIVE**

**WALPOLE**
**FABULOUS 50's**
LOVELY 9 ROOM CAPE that features kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, den, hardwood floors, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, beautiful brick patio. All this set back on beautiful grounds. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.
**PRICED IN THE 50's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

**NORWOOD**
Large open foyer introduces you to this stunning COLONIAL which features, modern eat-in kitchen, plenty of cabinets, formal dining room, fire side living room, 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, walk-up attic, hardwood floors thruout, 2 car garage, PRIME location.
**OFFERED IN THE LOW 60's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

**WALPOLE**
**PERFECT FOR A PROFESSIONAL**
LOVELY 10 room COLONIAL that features modern country style kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room just off the kitchen, tastefully decorated living room with lots of charm. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, fenced in yard, big workshop, 2 car garage with loft, 1 year warranty.
**PRICED IN THE 60's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

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246 MAIN ST.
RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081
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543-6381 MLS

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14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO



**WALPOLE**
**PRESTIGIOUS WEST PINE ESTATES**
8 room COLONIAL - 1½ years old - 4 bedrooms - 2½ - fireplaced 1st floor family room - 2 car garage - wooded acre + lot. Mint condition!
**MLS Exclusive $79,900**
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**$37,900**
6 room California Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, patio with fireplace, 27 ft. above ground pool. Needs TLC - Make an offer.

**$89,900**
Reduced from $125,000 - Builder's loss, 10+ room Gambrel, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 interior balconies, fieldstone fireplaces, formal dining room, large study & full office over 2 car garage, 1½ acres of privacy.

**$56,900**
DUPLEX 4 and 4, terrific area, separate heat, large yard, $450 per month gross income.

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702 Main St., Walpole
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Each office is independently owned and operated
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MANSFIELD
**NEW HOMES $45,900**
**5 LOTS LEFT TO CHOOSE FROM**
Lovely 3 bedroom CUSTOM SPLITS that feature eat-in kitchens, dining rooms with sliders, living rooms, plush wall to wall carpet. Ceramic tile baths with vanities. Full basements. Fireplace. Oversized sundecks. Choice of colors. ¾ acre lots.
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**DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT**

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### WALPOLE

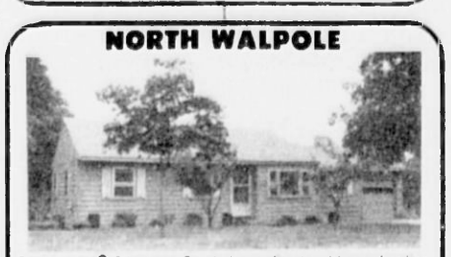
**WALPOLE $49,900**



**7 ROOM RANCH**
3 Spacious bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, eat-in kitchen, large dining room and living room with picture windows, fireplaced playroom in basement, 18 years old. Excellent value!

**SELLERS AGENCY**
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WALPOLE
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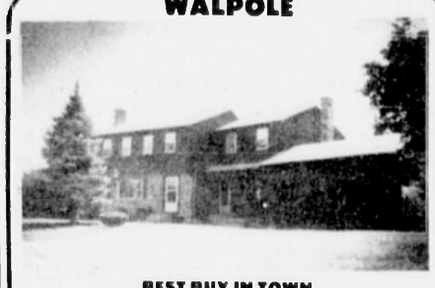
**NORTH WALPOLE**



Freshly painted 3 bedroom Ranch. Lovely fireplaced beamed ceiling family room off eat-in kitchen with self cleaning oven and solarium floor, carpeting throughout. FHW heat, att. garage, professionally landscaped. Great area for children. **$53,900.**

GIAMPA & HART, REALTORS
3 WEST ST., WALPOLE
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**WALPOLE**



**BEST BUY IN TOWN**
9 Room Brickfront Colonial with 2½ baths, 2 car garage, and an inground pool. See if this can be beat at **$74,900**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
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**$44,900!**



**IDEAL WALPOLE LOCATION**
Older Colonial within walking distance to town, schools and public transportation. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Taxes only $1,003.

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326-3252
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**BEST BUYS IN WALPOLE**

NEW GAMBREL CAPE - Quiet Street. **$49,900**

NEW 3 BEDROOM RAISED RANCH - Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage under, 1 acre lot. **$54,900**

THE GAYKAN CO.
*REALTOR*
668-7162
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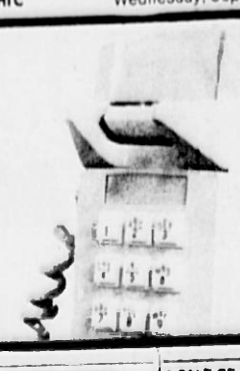
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**COUNTRY FARM HOUSE,** 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. 13,000 sq. ft. fenced in land. We have the key. **$25,900.**

**STRAIGHT RANCH,** 3 bedrooms, large spacious ½ acre lot. Everything bright & new with plenty of room to stretch. **$26,900.**

**3 FAMILY 5-6-4.** Excellent condition. Owner is now adding a fresh coat of paint. Also includes a 2 car garage. **$39,900**

**2 FAMILY** — Hyde Park Fairmont section 4 & 7. Ideal location handy to everything. Excellent income for buyer. Only **$34,900**

**2 FAMILY 5 & 6** Holy Name Parish. Large spacious lot. Modern kitchens & baths. 2nd floor apt. available for the buyer. **$52,900**

**CAPE** — 3 Bedrooms. Perfect for young couple looking for their starter home. Low taxes. Great location. **$29,500**

**2 FAMILY 5 & 6** in the very choice Weld St. area. Freshly painted. Buyer may have choice of either apt. **$61,500**

**2-FAMILY 6 & 6,** Completely modernized. New kitchen & baths. Convenient location. **$42,-900.**

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&
JENA L. HOLT
Are associated with the firm of
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ONE FULLER PLACE
DEDHAM
329-9700 MLS

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## EXCLUSIVES

**20's HYDE PARK**
3 Family home with 3 bedrooms each apartment, low taxes . . . priced to sell.

**30's HYDE PARK**
3 Bedroom Cape in move-in condition with just the right 1st floor family room, & roughed in plumbing for 2nd bath, quiet, child safe neighborhood. George Wright golf course.

**40's DEDHAM**
Ideal starter home, 2 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, low taxes, very well kept . . . Endicott area.

**40's DEDHAM**
3 Bedroom Cape in quiet area, priced to sell . . . make us an offer . . .

**50's DEDHAM**
2 Bedroom, 2 baths, Cape . . . Super starter home in excellent condition.

**60's NEEDHAM**
Young Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor family room.

**70's WEST ROXBURY**
Turn of the century Federal Mansion, elegant and spacious, prestige area.

**70's WESTWOOD**
Recipe for a happy family, spacious, multi level, eight plus rooms, private pool area . . . must see . . .

**80's DEDHAM**
A home with dramatic flair, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor family room, private acre with inground pool . . . deluxe.

WE NEED MORE LICENSED SALESPEOPLE FOR OUR BUSY GROWING OFFICE. QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS MUST HAVE THE DISCIPLINE, MOTIVATION & DESIRE TO EARN A HIGH INCOME. EXPERIENCE IS PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. YOU WILL BE TRAINED BY PROFESSIONALS. ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL. ASK FOR FRAN VITTORI OR SOPHIA JOHNSON.

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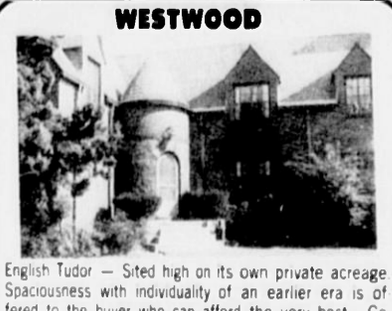
**WESTWOOD**
**10 ROOM MULTI-LEVEL**



On one acre with 2 car garage and attic storage. FHW heating, fireplaced living room, w/w carpet, formal dining room with sliding doors to 15'x25' sundeck. Eat in kitchen w/w carpet. 4 bedrooms with w/w carpet in master, all on upper level. Lower level has panelled bedroom or den or tax deductible office. Paneled family room with fireplace, paneled study room and finished laundry. 2½ baths. **MID 80's**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**
after 5:00 pm, All Day Sat. & Sun.
762-6965
*PRINCIPALS ONLY* E

**WESTWOOD**



English Tudor — Sited high on its own private acreage. Spaciousness with individuality of an earlier era is offered to the buyer who can afford the very best. Co-Exclusive.

Priscilla Draper Associates Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 H

**NEEDHAM**
**New Exclusive**

Sparkling 7-room, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, brick and frame Ranch. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, heated Florida room, panelled game room, central air conditioning. **$60's**

G



*"We're on the Square"*
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REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM
MLS 449-0900

**WEST ROXBURY**

Wells St. Area. Newly listed 2 family of 5 and 6 rooms plus sun rooms. Tile baths, newly painted exterior. Both apartments are available for buyer.

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS C

## Wanted IN NEEDHAM

Colonial, Cape, Ranch, or Contemporary. Four bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den and familyroom. Two full baths-one with master bedroom. Private yard. Mitchell or Broadmeadow School area preferred. Occupancy this fall.

Please call Polly Drew
444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO INC • REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens

## Real Estate Sales

DO YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE LICENSE?
DO YOU LIVE IN OR NEAR NEEDHAM?
If the answer is yes to both questions call Marion Meltzer for a confidential interview.

REALTOR RELOCATION SERVICE MLS



*"We're on the Square"*
MELTZER
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910 GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM
449-0900 G

**WALPOLE** 2 family 4-4 near town & busline $225 & $275 net, up & down, all utilities seperate. Recently renovated, one third acre. Ideal owner occupancy. $47,900. BIGELOW R.E. 384-8979, 526-5281. B

**DEDHAM-LOVE A SPECTACULAR VIEW?** Than see this 3 year old oversized RANCH. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. In an area of increasing values. $79,900. Excl. F. M. WALLEY, Realtor 326-8387. B

**NORWOOD** 2-3 bedroom Ranch, large fireplace livingroom, ceramic tile bath, dishwasher, disposal. Low taxes. Private landscaped yard. Walk to everything. Price $44,900 by owner. Call 762-6988. B

**SICK OVER BILLS?**
**$75.05 REPAYS $5000**
Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. "REPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter term avail. For quick confidential service call:
STATEWIDE CREDIT
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free Anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

**WESTWOOD**
"Weatherbee Estates"
Distinctive New Homes
from $85,900
4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry Ranches and 3 different 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonials. All with 2 car garage and fireplaced family room. Acre lot in super location overlooking the Blue Hills. Town water and sewer.
Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.
326-4742
EVES. 653-0075 B

**NEEDHAM**
**BY OWNER**
$69,000. **TRI-LEVEL. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room. 24' panelled family room, modern eat-in D&D Kitchen, dining room, TV room with sliders onto large fenced-in yard. Dead-end street. Many extras including 4 a/c units, gas barbeque. Principals.**
Call 444-7590 or 647-2260 B

**WEST ROXBURY**
Charming 7 room home including 4 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, formal dining room and modern kitchen. Also finished family room, 1½ baths, sun porch, 1 car garage. Move-in condition. Excellent financing available by owner to qualified buyer. Call today! **Priced in the 50's**
848-1900 E

**HOME CLEANING**
Opportunity to join one of our teams of 3 women cleaning homes in Newton. Hours 8:30 to 3, or 9 to 3:30. Pay to $4 per hr. Medical program available. 5 paid holidays. Previous experience helpful. Own transp. For detail and to arrange interview
Call 244-5858
eves. & weekends
Se13,2t,F

**NORWOOD**
Unique Custom Ranch set on stunning ½ acre low taxes, 20x27 ft. living room, dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, alarm system. **$59,900.** By owner.
769-1338 H

**WESTWOOD**
**$54,900**
Gracious older Colonial featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, sunporch, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Exclusive.
**FRAMOR R.E.**
378 Wash. St., Westwood
326-7373 326-8696 L

**NEEDHAM**
**THREE NEW HOMES**
This is a rare opportunity to have your choice of three new homes on wooded lots that will be ready for late fall occupancy. Prices range from 72,900 to 82,900, and the lots are 10,000 to 20,000 square feet. The builder will custom build and all homes will have siding, storm windows, self-cleaning ranges, D & D, full formica kitchens, hardwood floors, town water and sewer. Please call EXCLUSIVE broker for full particulars and plans.

BURNHAM & CO. REALTORS
936 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE,
444-3020 Anytime G

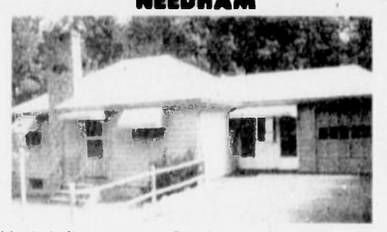
**NEEDHAM**



Move right into this better than new four bedroom Colonial fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, fully applianced kitchen, 1½ baths. Located on a quiet street within walking distance to town and trains. MLS Exclusive **$74,900.**

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 garden street,
needham, massachusetts
444-7015 G

**NEEDHAM**



Ideal 1 floor ranch. Spacious livingroom with fireplace, separate diningroom area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, plus 2 excellent panelled rooms in basement. Lovely private yard on dead end street. Wall-to-wall, all conveniences. Exclusive **$59,500.**

**CALL 444-7750**
**anytime**
**905 Great Plain Ave.**
Heath REALTORS
Eves. 449-1560 or 444-4761 G

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1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Atten.: M. Staiti, Mgr. C

**GEM WITH A PERFECT SETTING!**
for this SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, enclosed porch, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Private area yet close to everything. **$58,900.**
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**
326-1800 B

**WESTWOOD**
**. . . introducing the ultimate in living**
**BAY COLONY** Estates
WESTWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS



Prestige Homes - Architectually designed
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PRICES FROM $155,000
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*. . . for private site showings call*
*329-5030* L

**NEEDHAM**
**TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL**

The ideal family home with 3 bedrooms, including king size master, marvelous eat-in kitchen, most desireable first floor family room, 1½ baths and lovely recreation room, large park like lot. A terrific value in the **$60's.**

*Hillcrest Homes*
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HOMES FOR LIVING
Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

**NEWTON**
**TWO FAMILY**
Near Route 9 four rooms and three rooms with a current vacancy over ¼ acre with taxes under $1,000. **$69,900.** Call MLS Broker.
Service for over a quarter of a century
Alston BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 G
MLS RHA RENTAL HOUSING ASSOCIATION RELO

**ROSLINDALE—WEST ROXBURY LINE**
A nice 6 room Colonial offering 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, spacious living room, dining room, driveway. Low taxes. **$31,900**

**WEST ROXBURY—DEDHAM LINE**
A deluxe Ranch with 3 bedrooms, huge cabinet kitchen, and a luxurious 3 room spacious in-law suite. Garage. **$43,900.**

**WEST ROXBURY 2 FAMILY**
5 & 6 near Westbrook Village. Offering spacious rooms throughout, with modern cabinet kitchens, ceramic tile baths. Garage. **$54,900.**

323-0555 323-0565
**PETER KALLIS REALTY**
4901 WASHINGTON ST., WEST ROXBURY B

**NORWOOD**



8 Rooms within 5 minutes walk to shopping center. Features include: large heated front porch, with 3 folding French doors that open into living room, dining room, large cabinet kitchen, plus another heated enclosed porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Third floor has 2 other bedrooms. Grounds are well landscaped with 1 car garage and large workshop. By appointment **High $40's.**
OWNER 769-1106 C

**WESTWOOD**
**OWNER'S OPEN HOUSE**
**Sat. & Sun. 1-5 P.M.**
Charming custom built **ANTIQUE CAPE** on large wooded lot. Wood panelled living room with rustic brick fireplace, gracious dining room, beautiful kitchen with dishwasher, 2 bedrooms with modern bath, lovely screened porch & flagstone patio, garage under, hardwood floors thruout. Many special features. Immaculate condition, move-right-in. Walk to center & public transp. Taxes $1076. Principals. Priced to sell. **High 50's.**
326-9264 C

**NBC**
Nature, Beauty, Convenience all in this Dedham Ranch formal dining room too.
N B See it, $46,900 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

**WESTWOOD**
**NEW LISTING** — 2 bedroom Ranch, close to stores and transportation. Low taxes, ideal starter home. Offered at **$48,900.**
ROBERT DION CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 F

**REAL ESTATE SALES**
Let your license earn money for you. If you're willing to work and like meeting people, then we want to talk to you.
All replies confidential of course.
Call Ben Rizza
329-5454
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

**NEWTON CENTRE**
Split Level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus den & large playroom, a.c., alarm & fire systems, lawn sprinklers, large bluestone terrace, beautifully landscaped, quiet friendly street in Oak Hill School district. $95,000. Call Owner Mr. James.
**738-5344**
**332-5445 eves.** G

**WESTWOOD**
New to market. Large 6 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on private ½ acre, quiet safe neighborhood for children. $57,500. Exclusive.
**Robert J. Nelson R.E.**
**326-0808** C

**DEDHAM**
7 room RANCH, all w.w., 3 or 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, large fireplaced living room, knotty pine playroom, patio with screened in porch. Oversized 1-car garage, many extras. Child safe street. $54,900.
A-A Realty
326-8242 or
326-7213 B

**NORWOOD**
Exceptional Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, finished basement, attached 10,000 sq. ft. lot. High $40's.

**ROSLINDALE**
Sacred Heart Parish—Large older unique Cape, close to schools, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large lot & fenced in yard. $21,900.
**HOME REALTY**
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh - Broker B

**NEEDHAM**
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
CUSTOM RANCH in move-in condition. On ¼ acre corner lot. 7 rooms plus complete 3 room in-law apt., with separate parking. $82,900.
**CALL OWNER 444-6796** G

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**
326-1800 B

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

### TOUCH OF CLASS
In Dedham's Ursuline area
A "smart" Georgian Gem with 8 large rooms on over an acre. "Studied" beauty at $92,500 Excl.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

### WALPOLE
Won't Last. This 52 ft. SPLIT ENTRY custom house must be seen. 9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, w.w. carpet thruout, 16x32 pool, 9x12 porch, this 7 yr old home has everything in move-in condition. Excellent neighborhood, owner transferred. Must sell. $69,900. Call John M. Barges, Broker Exclusive.
543-8217 B

### DEDHAM
Custom built ENGLISH COLONIAL. 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, crafter walls, gumwood finish, eat-in kitchen, ceramic bath, large screened porch, garage, gas h.w. heat, walk to schools, churches, transp. LOW 60'S. Principals only. OWNER 326-2660. B

### WESTWOOD
Custom built 3 bedroom RANCH. AAA LOCATION — Close to transportation, schools etc. Bright modern eat-in kitchen, knotty pine Rec room, 20x13 fireplaced living room overlooking landscaped 20x40 in-ground pool, 2 car garage, potential galore. REDUCED $5,000 to high 60's for IMMEDIATE SALE.
EXECUTOR - 329-2836 G

### RENTAL PROPERTIES WANTED
Clients anxiously waiting for apartments, and home rentals.
LOIS GLAZER ASSOCIATES
232-0300 H

### HOMEWORK?
Not in this Dutch Colonial!
Almost everything's brand new
4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen.
A restful beauty at $65,900 Excl.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

### DEDHAM
Precinct 1. Victorian house near village. Quiet street. 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Needs redecorating. Exclusive listing. Asking $55,000. Call Mrs. Brooks, 326-0214, or associates: Mrs. Leonard, 326-9088, Mrs. Bourell, 326-1742 or Mr. Hubbard, 326-2062. Frances Brooks R.E. Inc. A

### NEWTON
Countryside Area. 1st offering. Charming 7 room, 2 bath, Cape in mint condition. 3 air conditioned bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with D&D, living room, dining room. 1st floor den, full basement panelled playroom, screened porch, attached garage. Many extras. Low taxes. Low maintenance. Walking distance to everything. Realistically priced. Low $70's. Owner. By appt. only. F
332-4352 or 969-3337

### REAL ESTATE SALES
Local office of National Real Estate Organization is hiring 3 full time brokers or sales persons for the greater Newton area. Continuous training & advancement available. In strict confidence consult Mrs. Von at
879-4747 B

DEDHAM Under construction beautiful brick & stucco Tudor front Split Entry Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with arched brick fireplace. 2 car garage, excellent location. $89,900. ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 B

WESTWOOD Dutch Colonial redone inside & out. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, secluded pine lot. $60's. ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 B

NEWTON: $64,500 "Architect's Delight" Sudden Transfer. 8 rooms on 1 level, central AC, great expansion potential. 3—4 bedrooms, panelled den, large eat—in kitchen, garden setting with fruit trees, full basement, 2 car auto. garage, on quiet st., near school & transp. Immediate occupancy. Countryside area. Exclusive Shirley Podell 527-6264 244-6869 Marian T. Swartz Realtors B

DEDHAM, 4 unit income property, low taxes, $64,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

ROSLINDALE. Spacious 2 family, all natural gumwood throughout, quiet area, both apts avail. 323-5153 B

DEDHAM. Transferred owner must bid his home goodbye. 5 rooms all on 1 floor & in move-in condition. Don't miss this one $39,900. EXCL. F. M. Walley, Realtor 326-8387. B

NEWLY LISTED, roomy & comfortable COLONIAL. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. House is immaculate. $56,500. Excl. F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 326-8387. B

HYDE PARK, 7 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, k kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors, child safe area. $24,900. A-A Realty. 326-8242, 326-7213. A

WALPOLE 4 rooms with enclosed sun room, WW carpeting, Low tax area. $29,500. Owner. 668-1891. After 5. D

## 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

### LAND
**ASHLAND:** 2 acres. 300 ft. frontage. $16,500
**DEDHAM:** lot for single family, water & sewer. $12,500
**STOUGHTON:** 15,000 sq. ft. lot, water & sewer. $17,500
**PLYMOUTH:** 18,000 sq. ft. lot, finished street. Walk to beach. $8,000
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

### DEDHAM
6 room Colonial $39,900
6 room Garrison $43,900
7 room Garrison, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $53,900

### STOUGHTON
7 room Dutch Colonial, $54,900
7 room Colonial, large barn, $54,900
NEW 6 room Raised Ranch, large lot, garage, excellent location. $54,500
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

### WESTWOOD
Immaculate 3 bedroom RANCH, new kitchen, good size living room, huge fireplaced family room, recent in-ground pool. LOW taxes. Walk to transp. & shopping. $64,900.
odyssey realty
326-3581 326-7069 L

### ROSLINDALE PERFECT STARTER
Very cozy 6 room COLONIAL. Modern kitchen & bath, quiet area, above Square.
GREAT BUY!! at $29,900
J. M. REALTY
329-3882 L

### ROSLINDALE
Much expanded **BUNGALOW** near George Wright Golf Course. 5 rooms with modern bath & kitchen on main floor. 1½ semi-finished rooms upstairs. Basement has recreation room, extra lav & enclosed porch. Big garage (small truck size). Good size fenced lot. $35,000.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 524-4200
B

DEDHAM-PERFECT STARTER 2 family 4 & 4, $38,900.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

HYDE PARK, 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood floors, child safe street $24,900. A-A Realty 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

ROSLINDALE, Arboretum area, Victorian Colonial, must be seen, Mid $40's. 2 FAMILY, 4 and 4, large yard, 2 car garage, high $30's. 4 Bedroom COLONIAL, many extras, high $20's. Jerri Brait R.E. 327-6967 B

Hyde Park-Roslindale
3 family 5-5-5 $26,900
2 family 5-5 $27,500.
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

### THE HOME COMMON
Not this elegant Ranch!
Featuring beamed family room fireplaced eat-in kitchen & private Westwood acre.
$110,000 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
B

WESTWOOD: cozy 2 family, 4 over 4 plus, quiet yet convenient neighborhood. By owner $55,000. Call 329-3491 after 6 pm. H

HOLY NAME Par. 7 room Colonial, completely remodeled. Principals only. By owner $20,900. 329-1055. F

Canton by Owner: 2 bedroom colonial, close to town, country kitchen, heated porch. $39,500. 769-0945. L

## 1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3, families, etc. Also rentals. Customers waiting!! Agent 329-3882 Appraiser Ma17,tf,F

WANTED Land in Newton or Needham, minimum 30,000 sq. ft. within ½ mile of shopping area or on public transp. Will consider land with existing building. Call 527-2300 weekdays 9 to 5. B

In DEDHAM or WESTWOOD area, 3 plus bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room or den. Garage. Child-safe area. Up to 70M. Principals only. 329-4846 H

NEWTON-LISTINGS WANTED & Buyers waiting for homes Oct. 1st. $65,000 to $95,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner, Newton and surrounding area call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749. West Roxbury & surrounding area call Kardon R.E. 325-5892 MLS Se13,31B

## 2 Sale of Summer Property

LAKEVILLE, water front cottage on Long Pond. Heated, large lot, for sale by owner. Asking $27,500. 361-3144 days, 361-6296 eves. G

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

### WEST ROXBURY - LAND
A Parcel of 34 lots of highly desirable land available for construction of homes. Choice location. Owner sacrifice. For more details call Charlotte Handelman, R.E. 469-0062 C

WALPOLE-2 DUPLEX LOTS, all utilities. $18,900 each Houston McCarthy, Realtors, 762-5117. B

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

**For Lease - Mansfield, Mass. at Interstate 95 and 495.**
**44,080 sq. ft. single occupancy bldg. at 360 Forbes Blvd.**
**3-year old modern facility. Rail service.**
**617-/421-0700**
*Exclusive Agents Industrial Division*
R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc.
250 Boylston St. Boston, Mass. 02116
617/421-0700
B

2 GREENHOUSES. FOR lease, 33' by 40', and 25' and 20' by 26'. Includes lot for loam. 361-1132. B

WEST ROXBURY. 2 offices, heated, a-c, parking, $100 Per Month. 323-5130 C

NORWOOD: Store approx. 1700 sq. feet. $250 mo. unheated. Sec. dep. 762-2360 H

## 4A House & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5 large rooms, white sink, large pantry, gas heat & hot water, front & back porches. Separate entrance. $185 mo. No pets. 325-3478 C

DEDHAM large 6 room modern heated apt. Cabinet kitchen with refrigerator, tile bath, WW carpet throughout. No pets. Sec. Dep. $425. 326-9374. C

WEST NEWTON: furnished studio apt. for rent includes utilities. $200 mo. Lois Glazer Assoc. 232-0300 C

ROSLINDALE freshly painted modern 1 bedroom garden apt. Separate entry, tile kitchen & bath, all utilities. Near transp. $255. 325-7466. D

WRENTHAM Off RT 1A near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, a.c., $265—$285 including heat & hotwater. 762-3449 or 384-3277.
Se13,2t K

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor newly renovated. Stellman Rd. Call 327-8480 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, heat & hot water. Avail. Sept. 15. $180. 323-4305 eves. A

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, suitable for couple. Avail. Sept. 15. No utilities, no pets. $280 mo. 762-6428. K

ROSLINDALE 143 Poplar St. 3½ rooms, 1st floor. $175. 323-2925, 894-0458 eves. E

NEAR Dedham Line 3½ room modern apt. heated, choice location nice area 364-1255. L

WESTON: 4 room apt. garage, private entrance, yard. $500 mo. plus utilities. Call 891-1174. E

WESTWOOD, 2 bedroom, eat in kitchen, heated, 1 st floor. $350. 329-3855 E

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 4 rooms, $190 unheated. Sec. deposit. 762-2360 H

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

### ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICE
2 room corner heated office suite available. $125. Mo. 232-9488
Se2t H

W. Roxbury 3 STORE BLOCK, 2800 ft. plus dry basement. Sprinkler fire alarm $375. Call Al Gornall 533-6781. K

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Walpole- bedroom duplex, on bus line, available Oct. 1st. $290 mo. 668-4177 L

WALPOLE
MODERN 1 bedroom apt., on bus line. $270 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372
Se13,2t,L

### WEEKLY SPECIALS
W. ROXBURY charming large 6 room apt. Adults. $300. UNIQUE!!
JAMAICAWAY—4 rooms, perfect for 1 or 2 adults. Near MBTA $195. NOW! NORWOOD SQ. Cozy attic Studio furnished, adult. $185. NOW!
329-3882 APTCO (9-9)
1/2 MO. Fee L

ROSLINDALE 3 bedrooms, modern, playroom, etc. 1st floor, avail Oct. $275. 327-6117 A

E. DEDHAM, 3 rooms heated, adults preferred call after 4. 329-2356 A

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor near transp. Call 963-9504 evenings. A

CANTON 5 room & 4 room $180 & 150 per mo respectively Dep Req No utilities. No pets. After 6. 762-7341 F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms all varnished woodwork, clean, second floor unheated, no pets, adults preferred. 323-7101 A

E. DEDHAM Adults only, 6½ rooms, no pets. Apply 259 Colburn St. F

WESTWOOD studio. Country setting, fireplace, 1 person. $220 with utilities. Lease & Sec. Dep. 668-1115 after 7 PM. 269-1211 weekdays. A

**APARTMENTS and Condominiums**

**3 BEDROOMS**
**MEDFIELD**
Townhouse includes 3 bedrooms, den, livingroom, dining area, 1½ tile baths, fully equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpet throughout, patio and storage area. Rent of $452 includes heat, hot water, and electricity. No additional charges except phone. First and last month's rent required. No pets please.
For further information please call Resident Manager at
**359-7244 or 326-5800**
Professionally managed and maintained by McNeil Management & Services G

**FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE**
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja11,tf,F

**MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE**
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. FROM $280.
MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178
B

**ROYAL PARK Apartments**
SPACIOUS
1 - 2 Bedroom and Town House Apartments
All Utilities
FREE
Rents Starting
$260
Rte. 1 No. Attleboro
(Across from Howard Johnson's)
Open: Weekdays 8 - 5
Sat. 1 - 4 or by Appointment
We Care
1-699-4447 G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENWAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,N

W. Roxbury new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2037.
Au30, tf, B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ja.,11, tf, B

**Madrid Square**
Apartment Villa
Our resident clubhouse with its large function room and social activities sets us aside from the rest.
FEATURING
- Resident Clubhouse
- Exercise Rooms & Saunas
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Central A/C
- Excellent Location
- Commuter Bus Available
- Excellent Security

Rent Includes Heat & Hot Water
One Bedroom units from $295
Two Bedroom units from $346
Sorry No Pets
Rental Office Open Daily 10 AM to 6 PM
584-2610
Rt. 24 to Rt. 27, Stoughton onto 685 Oak St., Brockton
FLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM, efficiency apt. 2 rooms, second floor, completely furnished, all utilities, private entrance and drive. For 1 person. 449-4167 A

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, ultra modern. No utilities. $275. 327-3252. E

### NEEDHAM
FURNISHED RENTAL
Three bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, private backyard, close to schools and transportation. $625 plus utilities.
R. D. BURNHAM CO.
MLS REALTORS
444-3020 G

### NEEDHAM
Furnished 5 room Ranch house. Immediate occupancy. $550 plus utilities.
6 room, 1½ bath Cape, 2 car garage. $575 plus utilities.
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS
444-7400 G

### NEEDHAM
Charming 6 room home in mint condition with modern eat-in kitchen. $450 month.
Immaculate 2-bedroom apartment with spacious rooms, 1 car garage. $425 month. References required.
NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454 G

### CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence, comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area. Pool etc. $270-$295 mo. For Appt. Call
828-7557
Se13,2t G

NEWTON: Beautiful Carriage House in estate area. Convenient to B.C. Law & Newton Corner. Professional couple preferred. 1 car only. $500 plus utilities. 244-2177 evenings. B

NORWOOD 6 room apt. on Washington St. on top of business bldg. Adults only. $250 unheated. Call 762-1957. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, semi-modern. $160 Call 235-9458. B

DEDHAM small 3 room unheated apt. Immediate occupancy. Sec. Dep. $180. No pets. 329-9577. B

WRENTHAM Raised Ranch living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, 3 bedrooms, w-w, dishwasher, garage, country road $525. Year round 3 bedroom, living room, full bath, kitchen, nice yard overlooking Lake Pearl $450. Refs etc. BIGELOW R.E. 384-9879, 528-5281. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, $200 month no utilities. Modern. 323-1249 after 2 PM. B

NANTUCKET beautiful contempory house, 4 bedrooms overlooking pond. Avail weekends or per week. 969-7091. After 8 pm. G

W. ROXBURY 3 bedrooms, modern, $275 unheated. No pets. 267-6916. G

ROSLINDALE-5 room heated apt. $250. Handy location. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, 4 rooms, heated, nice quiet house, $225. Refs. 444-0147. G

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, heated. Nice quiet house. Parking. $225 Ref. 444-0147. G

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 5 room apt. near Holy Name church & transp. $185 mo. 472-8506 between 6 & 8 P.M. B

CANTON, duplex, a-c, 5 rooms, w-w, 1½ baths, adults, $350. 828-5915. B

ROSLINDALE 5½ room 2nd floor modern apt. near transp. No pets. Sec. Dep. 325-4969 or 323-7032 after 3:30 pm. B

Walpole- 3 room apartment, heat, garage space. 1 occupant, $240 mo., Call 668-7569. B

SOUTH NORWOOD, 4 room apt. on busline, heated by space heater, no utilities, no pets $140. 762-1225 between 4 & 6. B

4 rooms, 3rd floor, WW, near Roslindale Sq. $175, including utilities. 327-2885 eves. B

NORWOOD large sunny 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, on large yard, nice neighborhood, walk to transp. Call 762-7061. B

WELLESLEY: Luxury PENTHOUSE available. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sundeck, elevator to apt. $600 mo. 235-0600. B

NORWOOD, 5 room apt. near South Jr. High, no utilities, no pets, on busline, only $210. 762-1225 between 4 & 6. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Pond Arboretum area, 6 large rooms contemporary setting, fireplace, new bath and kitchen, Victorian home, avail. now. 323-5153. B

NORWOOD 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, central location, recently redecorated. $275 per mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep. Req. Avail. Oct. 1. 769-4492. G

NEWTON CORNER. Avail. Oct 1 large 5 room apt. in Victorian mansion. Newly renovated. Elegant cond. Walk to transp. including tnpk. bus. $550 a mo. plus heat & utilities. 527-8343. B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, enclosed porches, hotwater, parking. $190 unheated. 327-9748. B

DEDHAM, 4 rooms - 2 bedrooms - 3rd floor $225 no utilities. Lease & Sec. Dep. Avail Oct. 1. 361-6933. B

ROSLINDALE: near Square, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, $185 unheated. One half mo. agent fee. Kende R.E. 288-5310. B

W. ROXBURY. Modern 1 bedroom apt. heat, a-c, balcony, $265 329-6726 B

ROSLINDALE W. ROXBURY line, clean studioette for one, $195 mo. All utilities. 327-0862 B

## 5 APTS. TO SHARE

DEDHAM: 4 bedroom Duplex TO SHARE. Good location. 361-3861 or 361-6698 H

WOMAN or girl, any age, to share large 2 bedroom apt. completely furn. except for bedroom. Reasonable. After 6pm call 668-7816 or 773-0988. L

YOUNG MALE school teacher seeking room mate for town house apt. in Dedham. 329-5729 or 327-7535 K

WANTED Female roommate for 2 bedroom apt. West Roxbury. Grad student or professional preferred. Call 323-0443 after 6 pm. K

2 Females seek female 25 plus to share modern duplex in Newton. Own room, parking, rent including utilities $145. Call 965-3886 B

30 yr. old male seeks responsible 25—35 yr. male to share 6 room apt Newton. $157.50 plus utilities. Call Bill eves. 969-3039 B

Roommates wanted to share apartment. Call Mark at 762-3957. G

NEWTONVILLE: professional wOman 30's to share 5 room apt. 964-3974 eves. B

NEEDHAM: Writer will share 2 bedroom apt. near hospital & schools. Professional preferred. $25 week. Refs. 444-8159 or 487-9331 B

## 5A FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apt. clean quiet, modern bath, carpeted, off street parking. $275 all utilities included. 1 year lease. 1 mo. Sec. Dep. No pets. 1-873-8223 Days, 1-873-3956 Eves. D

MILLIS. Living room, kitchenette, bedroom, bath. $300 including utilities. 376-5560 eves. B

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

West Roxbury- quiet, comfortable room for gentleman non-drinker. Handy location. 323-3467 F

JAMAICA PLAIN furnished, clean & comfortable, near Post Office. $20. Refs. 522-7731 H

Very large room in Waban. Private bath, walk in storage area, shared kitchen & laundry facilities. Available now to May 31. Short walk to Green Line. Refs. Req., $170. mo. Call 969-4924. H

Very large room in Waban. Private bath, walk in storage area, shared kitchen & laundry facilities. Available now to May 31. Short walk to Green Line. Refs. Req., $170. mo. Call Ann at 969-4924. H

DEDHAM, room for rent. Woman preferred. Close to transp. 326-6869. H

DEDHAM, room for rent for working gentleman. $25 per week. 326-9147 F

DEDHAM: large furnished room, 3rd. floor, $35. week near 128, after 5. 326-6598. C

NEWTON: Student or working, MBTA, parking, quiet home. 332-2327 B

NEEDHAM HTS. Large room near train & 128 for employed non-smoking man. 444-0750. B

NEWTONVILLE living and bedroom, kitchen privileges, refs, parking. Mature person. 332-9047, 5-8 pm. B

ROSLINDALE large furnished room near 2 buslines. With or without meals. 323-1724

NEEDHAM: Quiet area, room & parking, business man, refs., no smoking. 444-0166 B

NEWTON CENTRE furnished rOom for male student or young bachelor. 2 mins to MBTA. 527-1783. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS. Furnished room, private home near MBTA. $35 week. 332-9828 B

E. WALPOLE, Studio room for rent. Call 668-2351, ladies only. B

ROSLINDALE SQUARE, Working man, refrigerator, parking, $35 per week. 327-3987 B

NORWOOD-single furnished room, gentleman preferred, $30 per week. 762-8260. B

## 7 Wanted Apts & Houses

WANTED-Newton area, 1 bedroom apt., for single working male. 237-2907. A

RETIRED GENTLEMAN & Sister, desire small, quiet apt. or rooms. Ideal tenants. Excellent Ref's. Moderate rent 325-4119 A

2 Professional woman seek 2 bedroom apt. Dedham-Canton area. 326-8416 after 5. H

URGENT! Expectant mother would like 3 or 4 room apt. Partially furnished helpful. 524-1321 E

WANTED studio or 1 bedroom, all utilities. Newton. Not over $200. Professional nurse. 237-5498. G

## 8 WINTER RENTALS

N. CONWAY, Condo sleeps 9. In major ski area. Dec. 1 to Apr. 1. 762-9283 H

## 9 LOST & FOUND

LOST - small red male Pomeranian, named Foxie, vic. Dedham-Hyde Park line. Reward. Days, 725-6428. Eves. 326-0818 A

FOUND vicinity of Woodland and Cheswick Rds., Auburndale, young male Siamese cat, lavender point, very thin, very affectionate. 244-0212 A

LOST: Long-haired brown & white BEAGLE, vicinity of W.Roxbury dump. Reward. Answers to "Snoopy." 825-0096 F

LOST Gold Watch with Gold chain link band, Roslindale Square, Corinth St. area. 325-1216 A

LARGE Reward for information directly leading to the location & return of large white female Samoyed last seen in Newton 2 mo ago. 965-1990. D

LOST white female cat. Black nose, ears, tail. Tan around eyes. Norwood. D

Found: Black & white cat, vicinity of Winslow Ave. Call 762-2113 D

FOUND small friendly brown male dog vicinity of Walpole & Rosemary St., Norwood. 762-1725 eves. B

LOST Irish Terrier, 14 mo. Male. White city area. Has tags & collar. 524-1484. G

FOUND young TIGER cat in W. Newton area. Please call 965-2253. B

## 10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTING plus some light housework for professional couple with 2 children 5 & 9. Monday thru Friday 8am to 6pm in West Newton. Non smoker. Must have car. 969-5977. K

RELIABLE woman with own transp. to sit several days. Ref. req. 527-8530. B

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. 5 days. Call 323-7333 from 9-4 pm. 323-1861 from 4-9 pm. L

BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS from $60. to $180. per week. Independent reps wanted in our Marketing Dept. Tuition aid program. Call 891-8850 or 872-8342. Se13,3t,L

MATURE babysitters to care for babies, 8 Wednesdays 10am - 12 pm. Sept 27 - Nov 15. Mothers attend work shop in same building. 444-9303. E

WOMAN to do light housekeeping for elderly couple. Own transp preferred. 444-5495 after 2:30. H

2 STUDENTS to live in and help with children and light housework, in exchange for own rooms, for fall semester. Own rooms, and living room on 3rd floor. 965-3198. Helen or Jay. E

LIVE IN to assist elderly man 5 days weekends off exc. salary. exc. position for right person. 762-7521. E

BABYSITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for 2 school age children in Wellesley Hills part time or full time, with or without light housework, live in or out, car or driver's license essential. Call 237-7188. L

RESPONSIBLE and sensitive adult to care for infant 8 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday. Please call 769-4957. F

Mature WOMAN to assist in the care of an elderly woman & do light housekeeping & cooking. Live-in or by the day. Located in the Weld & Corey St. area. Reply to Box 3335, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026. A

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER with drivers license, for active elderly woman in Waban. Call relative 326-2379. F

Occasional babysitter needed (no students) in Newton home, all day, 2 pre-school children. On transp. Refs. Req. 965-4400, ask for Lois. F

HOUSEKEEPER. Part time, 3 days per week, approx. 10 to 3. Own transp. Please call eves. or before 9 a.m. 527-1126 F

Reliable experienced loving woman needed for infant care. Must have good current refs & transp. No smokers. Part time, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Newton. 332-2611 days. A

WANTED Person on Monday and substitutes for Day Care Ctre. Call 769-0128. A

PART OR FULL TIME Local area avail. Earn $6 to $9 per hour. Car & phone necessary. No experience req'd. we train. 361-7090.
AU30. tf.L

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in, nice home, own room. Needham 444-8482 A

WANTED: Mature woman to live in as companion to elderly lady in Hyde Park. Nice neighborhood. Salary arranged. Non-smoker preferred. Personal refs. Reply to Box 3333, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 F

LANDSCAPING help full or part time, experienced or will train. 965-3348. F

FULL TIME BABYSITTER, mature person to care for 3 yr. old & infant, in our home. Riverdale section, Dedham. Own trans. preferred. Reply PO Box 3334, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 A

COMPANION HELPER
For elderly convalescent woman in Needham, approx. 24 hrs. per week. Flexible time. Transportation required. Call 444-9126 F

## 10 HELP WANTED

PAY.
BENEFITS.
PRIDE.
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048
Jy12,12t,L

### SUPER POSITION
General light housekeeping 2 Adults. Pleasant environment in Chestnut Hill. Own room, bath, TV. Weekends off. Refs. Req. $100 per week.
566-0608 F

OLDER PERSON wanted to take care of children, ages 6 & 7, after school, Oct. 16 until Xmas. 449-2871. F

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in. Nice home, own room. Needham 444-8482. E

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, care of 2 small boys 3 & 5. 7:30 AM to 6 PM Mon—Fri. Reliability & driving req. Character refs. & top pay. 738-7787 between 7—9 PM B

CLEANING. Must have own transp. & refs. 10 hrs. per wk. Flexible schedule. Call 332-0832 or 237-3544 B

COLLEGE or Mature High School Student to sit for 2 preschoolers in vicinity of Corey St. W. Roxbury. 469-2438 After 4. B

Experienced Student or woman to care for 3 yr. old in West Newton 3 afternoons & eves. Must be reliable & loving. Own transp. Good salary. 965-1976 eves. B

Mature Child care needed for Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 AM 1:30 PM. 2 yr old joined by 5 year old brother after Kindergarten. Salary negotiable. Additional pay for light housekeeping. Newton Centre. Must have own transp. 965-9897 B

GRANDMOTHER—COMPANION wanted 10 hrs. per wk. for daughter age 3 Newton. Own transp. Top pay. 527-3626 B

CHILD Care Mon. & Wed. mornings, 8 AM- 12:30. Newton Centre. Own transp. 244-9559 B

Reliable 16 yr. old girl seeking steady babysitting job. Experienced with infants. Refs. Prefer weekends. Call Shari 332-0969 B

CHILD CARE needed for 3 year old boy. 20-25 hrs. per week. Hours & salary to be mutually agreed upon. Newton Centre. Refs. Req. 965-1640. C

WOMAN wanted for house cleaning, and laundry, 4 mornings a week. 9- 12:30. $4.40 per hour. own transp. Refs req. 235-0141. C

Experienced Woman wanted for child care 3 days a wk. Newton Centre. 527-4963 B

Mature woman wanted for live—in position, housework & babysitting for 2 school age children in suburban Newton. Exc. fringe benefits, own room, refs. & experience necessary. Near transp. 969-6345 after 6 PM G

LIVE IN HELP
Required for Newton family. Light cooking, cleaning, shopping & laundry. Personal care of 2 yr. old child including meals, laundry & supervision. Occasionally travel with family & supervision of 2 older children. Salary $130. per wk. Work days-Mon. thru Fri., weekends free. Room & board provided. Reply to Box 3340 Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, Ma. 02026. B

BOY: Gardening & misc., Sats., $3.25 per hour. Lunch & transp. furnished. 469-9666 B

DEDHAM couple seeks loving responsible person to care for infant 3 days weekly. Own transp & Refs. 326-6536 - 235-8181. B

MATURE woman to babysit 5 mo. old, 1 day per week. Waban Area. 965-6253. B

WANTED: Responsible woman as a live—in domestic, to keep large house, cook, clean, perform domestic duties, care for 3 minor children. $2.65 per hour for 40 hour week, hours 7 AM to 11 AM and 3 PM to 7 PM, Monday through Friday, room and board provided. At least 1 year experience mandatory. Apply at: Division of Employment Security, 215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. B

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home, 11:30 to 5 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Responsible adult to care for 3 children, ages 3-6 & 9 mos. Ref. req. 325-7792 after 6. B

DOMESTIC HELP-Newton 2 days a week. Housework & some ironing. Own transp. preferred. Refs. 965-0605. B

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, live-in, excellent salary, 527-5420 B

MALE under 30, as occasional weekend companion, for young handicapped adult. Refs. and transp. req. 449-2186 B

DRIVER, extremely dependable with own car that seats 6 wanted for 1½ hour job once a week. Great pay. 969-1262. B

WOMAN wanted for light housekeeping & other occasional household type duties. $5.00 per hr. 2 to 4 hours per week, flexible. Character refs. req. Call 323-6703 eves. W. Roxbury. C

KIDS AT SCHOOL? 9-2 every Thursday, need experienced, reliable housekeeper for cleaning. Own transp. 332-7864. D

RN or LPN wanted 2 hours each morning, Mon-Fri to care for disabled person. 237-9447 D

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

SEEKING 30 hr. per week secretarial position, 9 yrs. experience. Executive secretary, office manager, marketing, sales, shorthand, typing. 384-8231 E

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEWORK, care for children, school car pool, marketing. Mondays. Exc. Refs. 326-7420 after 7 PM. L

LPN available for private duty. Days in Norwood call 769-5852. H

Part time work for elderly or anyone who needs help. Have Medical training & refs. 762-5167. C

NEED HELP? Experienced mature woman will sit with elderly person, days. 769-3888. L

Young woman would like live—in Chauffeur Companion job. 924-4685 B

Student seeks live-in position in exchange for babysitting. NEAR MBTA. Call eves after 6 pm. 353-6390. B

CARPENTER Wants work with framing crew weekends. Call 327-8154 F

ATTENTION Lawyers & college students. Any kind of typing done in my home.
Call 527-6823

MATURE mother with much experience will give your child lots of love, creative play & nutritious lunches in her home. Licensed. 762-7919. G

Sewing for family & home. Reasonable. Why not have it made? Dona 326-8998.
Se13,2t B

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Jy. 5, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326
Jy 12, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy. 12, tf, L

INVITE "KING" the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731 Je21,13t,F

## 19 Musical Instruments

ARTHUR'S PIANOS
FALL SALE
NEW AND USED
SELECTED BY THE MAESTRO
ARTHUR RAY LA RAIA
965-9699 L

ESTEY Electric chord Organ, $200. Call Norwood 769-5127. L

Trumpet - Student Model with case $75. 762-8322. B

ALLSTON PIANO & FURNITURE CO.
USED FURNITURE & PIANOS
BOUGHT - SOLD - RENTED
167 Brighton Ave.
Allston 254-7210 B

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO & DRUM instruction by certified teachers. Walter Studio. 326-5342
Se6, 2t, B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Jy. 12, tf, B

JAZZ Guitar Lessons.
By qualified area performer & teacher. Call 329-6177 G

TEACHER OF PIANO. Beginners, intermediates & advanced. Lillian Miller 762-2636 after 3 pm. B

EXPERT INSTRUCTION IN Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute & Guitar given in your home. Instruments are available. Phone 449-3565 or 332-5519
Se6,3t,G

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
JA11 TF,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro—326-5811
Je7,tf,L

PIANO. W. Roxbury, all levels. Vivian Borek, Pianist, M.A., member NEPTA. 325-4093 A

VIOLIN LESSONS by B.U. Graduate with teaching & performing experience here & abroad. Special approach based on theory of natural movement. Free test lesson. 237-6027. D

GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS
By professional recording artist, career counseling and direction also available
364-4457 L

YOGA Am & PM Classes Starting Sept. 19. Wellesley & Needham. Sylvia Wilson, 449-1030.
SE13,2t,B

PIANO LESSONS. Popular and Classical. Beginners and Advanced of all ages by Masters' Student of New England Conservatory. Call Jim Chubet, 524-0888 & after 6 p.m. G

GUITAR LESSONS at your home. Experienced, trustworthy, full time teacher. Any age, beginners or advanced. $6.00 per lesson. 782-7638. G

COLLEGE Music Teacher seeks limited number of Trumpet Students. 655-5046 Natick. B

VIOLIN—VIOLA LESSONS & or Chamber Music. Coaching by former member of Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. Newtonville 332-7559 B

DRUM SET & OR percussion lessons by Berklee College of Music grad. All levels, all styles. Jeffrey Stern. 327-7254.
Se13,2t,B

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KA[illegible]SAAD 326-0555
Se. 6. tf. L

GUITAR LESSONS

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

**EXERCISE CLASSES**
For runners & movers, for the inner and/or inflexible for any body.
CALL JANE STEINBERG
**244-7718 or 965-4399**
Se13.3t.B

Qualified ORGAN TEACHER, Unitarian Church, Newton. 4 manual organ. 5 yrs piano preferred. 237-6645
Au. 30, 3t, B

PIANO LESSONS, have studio or can travel. Call John, 524-2362
Au. 30, 6t, B

## 20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT, experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
De 28,tf,L

TUTORING, individualized programs for elementary level students all subjects, experienced, certified teacher. Call 327-6312 F

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Jy. 12, tf, B

PHYSICS, Math, Jr. High, High School, College, Univ. Professor. 332-9778 B

## 24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186.
Ja 11,tf,L

## 25 WANTED TO BUY

**HUMMELS WANTED!!**
Figures & plates.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
969-2456 965-2215
Se13.TF.F

**Honest Young Man**
WITH PLENTY OF MONEY
Will go anywhere buying antiques of any nature and used furniture, brass beds, roll top desks, oak furniture, cut glass, jewelry, etc. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. & all day Sun. 965-2724. B

ALLSTON BOOK SHOP
Used Books Bought & Sold
169 Brighton Avenue
Allston - 254-7210 B

WANTED: Old woodworking tools. Collections, shop lots, surplus hand tools, hardware, cellar lots. 527-1916.
Au. 9, tf, L

SOLID FILL WANTED Dedham area, days, 326-6989 eves. weekends, 326-9465. H

WANTED Oriental rugs any size and condition. We also buy antiques. We go anywhere. Call 731-5150.
Au9.13t.L

**HUMMELS—HUMMELS**
Serious buyer paying top $$$. No gimmicks! 469-9175. L

**OLD DOLLS WANTED**
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Jy5.tf.B

OLD LINENS. Clothing, pre-1940, also furs, all kinds.
327-9756 Dottie
Jy 26, 12, B

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Jy5.tf.B

**ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE**
Buyers of Antiques & complete estates. Prompt & confidential. Give us a call 11-4 daily.
444-9528
Jy19.13t.B

**NEIL GRAY**
ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
Call Anytime
244-5632
Fe1.tf.B

If your grandmother had it & you don't want it... I Do. 327-7204
Au23.4t.B

**Wtd. Oriental Rugs**
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S
FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 B

## 26 COINS & STAMPS

**KAPPY'S**
Coins & Stamps
PAYING CASH FOR SILVER
EXTRA PREMIUMS FOR LARGER QUANTITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| DIMES | 37c EA |
| QUARTERS | 92½cEA |
| HALVES | $1.85 EA |
| CLAD HALVES | 73cEA |
| SILVER $'s | $4.75F + $5 XF |
| STERLING | LB $58.00 |

NEW PRICES
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)
489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

## 29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and slipcovers made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665.
Ma.8,tf, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799.
Ma.8,tf,B

UPHOLSTERING & CUSHIONS
CUSTOM MADE
524-7004 A

FURNITURE repair & refinishing. Specializing in antiques. Top quality work at reasonable prices. 326-4639
Se13.2t.F

**REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS**
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Fe8.tf.L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates 326-3410 E

## 30 PROF. SERVICES

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE
$250.00 Complete
Consultation $15.00
Quality legal services at reasonable fees. Conveniently located across from Court House at 628 High St. Dedham. Call Robert Bruce MacDonald 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. for Appt. 326-3048
Se6.21.F

## 32 Home Improvements

**LOAM - MULCH**
**WASHED STONE**
**POOL SAND**
**MANURE**
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Roofs, gutters, porches, siding and excavating
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Roofing, gutters, painting, Interior & Exterior Carpentry
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- Chimneys & Fireplaces
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☆ FLAGSTONE PATIOS
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Au16. 13T, F

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- ADDITIONS • CARPENTRY
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JOE WILL GO ANYWHERE
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MASONRY & ASPHALT
Chimneys, Walls, Driveways
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Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. C. Romano.
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## 33 Building & Contracting

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General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone-Patios-Walks
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Building, Remodeling, Repairs, Carpenters for Hire, Back Hoe Loader & Trucking Service.
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Repairs, Roofing, Painting
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Roofing, gutters, porches, playrooms, remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. JACK SILVA 326-7907.
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Fences, porch repairs
Carpentry Unlimited
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GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential.
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My 31, tf, B

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PORCHES — STEPS
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Au. 30, 13t. B

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- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

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282-7675
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ROOFING & CARPENTRY
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De.21,tf,B

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PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill, 325-9671
Au16,13t,K

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Au. 16. 9t. L

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New ceilings or old ones repaired, & patchwork. 327-2510 after 5 pm
F

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Interior & Exterior Painting
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No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
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Wallpapering Plastering
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Residential & commercial
Fast—Neat—Reasonable
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms Shutters, etc.
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Ma8,TF.B

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PREMIUM GRADE WORK
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PAINTING, interior, exterior Paper hanging, Wood-paneling, Tilework Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
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Painting Odd Jobs
Free Estimates
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STRIPPING & CEILINGS
Clean dependable work.
Small jobs welcomed.
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RONNIE ROSS interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
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H & M COMPANY
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Anthony Sevastos & Son
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates Fully Insured
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Jy12,13t,B

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**ROOFING & GUTTERS**
Licensed & Insured
All work guaranteed
CALL WALTER LANE
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Se9,10t,B

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All Types - Reasonable
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Experienced Exterior & Interior Painting. Free est. 449-0087 between 5 & 6.
Jy. 12, 13t B

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M. J. Santos 327-0694
Ma. 8 tf, B

## 38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand gravel, fill subsoil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993
My, 31, tf, G

## 39 Trees & Landscaping

**PAT'S LANDSCAPE**
Shrub Design & Planting Seed or Sod lawns. Tree removal - Pruning. Pest & weed control
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HARRINGTON TREE SERVICE
Spraying, Purning, Tree Removal. Free estimates. Insured
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Tree & Landscape Service
Landscape Design
Sod Lawns
Tree Removal
Patios & Retaining Walls
Free Estimates
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J&R LANDSCAPING Lawns, tree, shrub work. Fall cleanup. 769-2473 John Ahern.
Au. 16. 13t. B

LAWN CARE, grass cutting, hedges, fall clean-up. Reasonable rates. 325-7033
Se. 13. tf, G

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SE13.4t.B

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Ap.5,tf,L

KARL'S LANDSCAPING & nurseries. Landscape design. Pine bark mulch. Loam. Shrub trimming & removal. Sod lawns installed. 326-2473.
Au. 2, 13t. G

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FREE ESTIMATES
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AU16. 2t. K

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Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
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Sodding, foundation plantings, tree work, complete landscaping service. Weekly cuttings. Free estimates.
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Jy5.12t.L

T & A TREE SERVICE Chipping, pruning, tree removal. 762-7011, 762-2687.
Se13,2t.L

LANDSCAPING & odd jobs, full lawn & shrub service. Fall cleanups. 965-3348
Se13. 7t. G

JACK'S Landscaping, leaves, lawns, shrubs. Specializing in small jobs. 323-3712. F

## 41 MISC. SERVICES

ODD JOBS. Will clean yards, attics, cellars etc. Also remove junk & large appliances, clear out woods & light tree work. Free estimates. Call Bob Allen, after 6. 449-0465
Au. 2, 12t, L

ACME Office Cleaning. Work done eves. & Sundays. Al Laremore. 734-5400 B

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915. Ma8,TF,L

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WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
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Au23.9t. B

GENERAL CLEANUP, yard work, landscaping, odd jobs. Call John 444-2161
Se. 13. 4t. F

Attics & Basements cleaned any weekend. Very reasonable. 254-4705 after 5 PM. B

## 41A Household Services

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Walls & Floors
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**BATHTUB RESURFACING**
WHITE $150 - COLOR $170
Grondell Bros., Dedham
WORK GUARANTEED
★Also Fiberglass tub repair★
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderson
for free estimates
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Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma.15,tf,B

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## 42 Trucking & Moving

**MOVING?**
1 item to household
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Ma15.tf,L

**MOVING**
Local & Long Distance
Exclusive Personalized Moving Service.
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Au16,13t,B

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Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310.
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VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge.
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BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable Repairs, replacements. 326-5982.
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Let Charles do your plumbing, heating and gas fitting repairs, and installations. Call —
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GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTISL - COMMERCIAL
Jy5,tf,B

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Je28,13t,B

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ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK. Big jobs, small jobs...go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962.
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DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
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Ma .1,tf,H

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
Ap12,tf,L

## 46 ELECTRICIANS

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Jy12, tf, B

SAM JANJIGIAN
*Master Electrician*
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Ma1,tf.B

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Jy19.tf.L

DEPARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician
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Jy. 19, tf, H

## 48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Je. 7, tf, L

## 52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915.
Au9. 13t. L

PIANO tuning & repair. Dependable service by Steven Rudolph. 762-5068. L

## 58 FLOORS

**DUMONT FLOOR CO.**
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime. 329-6749
Au23.13t.F

HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, sanded & finished. MILTON FLOOR SERVICE 738-0040.
My17,tf,L

**HANNON FLOOR CO.**
Sanding - Finishing - Staining
Free Estimates - 828-8196
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WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1.tf.L

## 61 Radio, Hi Fi & TV

23" ZENITH BLACK and white console, t.v. in maple cabinet. $50. Call 326-6503 B

## 64 PETS

HUSKY PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, weaned, paper trained, adorable, males—females $10 per puppy.
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Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740
Au. 23. tf. L

7 month old IRISH SETTER pup. AKC reg. All shots. Must sell due to allergies. $50. 769-5848. K

Old English Sheepdog pups, black with white markings, asking $30. 326-2819
Se6.2 T. F

Small FOX TERRIER good with children. Must sacrifice to good home. 444-0149. E

AKC Lhasa Apso, 4 months, male, reasonable offer.
444-5086 G

PUREBRED Pug puppies, 4 weeks old, 3 males, 3 females. AKC. 235-4644. G

Pure-Bred 3 year old Olde English Sheep Dog, excellent family pet. $50, call 668-9037. B

THE DOGGARIE
327-8989
Bathing & grooming all breeds.
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Je14.tf.L

AKC Reg. Apricot Miniature POODLES. Males 1 cream Poodle. $125. 964-0871 B

## 64A RUG SERVICE

ROBERT CEDRONE Steam Way carpet cleaning & home care service offers a fall special. $20 to $30 per room. 2 or more rooms also a complete line of carpet and home maintainence. Call now. 254-5748.
Au30.8t.F

## 65A GARAGE SALES

SUPER YARD Sale. 346 Railroad Ave. Norwood. Sat. Sept. 16. 9-5. Rain Date Sun. Sept. 17. B

MOVING. Lots of lumber, electric Hedge Cutter, new Rotisserie, Couch, Electric Vibrator, Exercise Bicycle & loads of sewing supplies. Old trunk, Royal Typewriter with wide carriage & misc. Tool Makers Tools. 154 Wiswall Rd. (off Dedham St) Newton. Sat & Sun. Sept. 16 & 17. 10 AM—6 PM. B

Yard Sale: Saturday September 16, 10 to 3. 198 Prospect Street, Norwood. B

YARD SALE: Sat. Sep. 16, 10-4. 79 Parker Rd., Needham Hgts. Antiques, furniture etc. B

YARD SALE. Sat. Sept. 16. 10-3, 60 Pond Plain Rd. Westwood. Off rte. 109. B

GARAGE SALE, rain or shine. Sat & Sun. Sept. 16, 17, 10-4. 21 Westover St, West Roxbury. B

**ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE**
on all three floors of the
WELLESLEY HILLS UNITARIAN CHURCH
309 Washington Street
Saturday, Sept. 16th
9 to 2:30 B

## 65A GARAGE SALES

B'NAI BRITH
RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, Sept. 14,
Fri., Sept. 15.
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Theodore Parker
Unitarian Church
Centre & Corey St.
West Roxbury E

ESTATE SALE
Newton - Oak Hill. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 16 & 17, 10-3. Apt. size Baby Grand piano, cherry hutch, coffee table, Pembroke tables, custom extension dining table, chairs & couch, Royal Worcester & Minton dinnerware, cyrstal, china, collectibles. Brookline St. to Hartman Rd. and follow signs. B

THINK SNOW
Big Yard Sale
Sat., Sept. 16, 10-4. 30 Mededeith circle, Needham. Children's & adult ski boots in exc. cond., beautiful skiis, assorted sizes of children's hockey & figure skates, bikes, snow tires, furniture, appliances, books, household goods, etc. Rain or shine. B

MOVING SALE
Maple twin bed $50. Twin bed, white headboard, $50. 2 mirrors, $25 each. 90" couch $125. 4 red captain's chairs, $10 each, table table top, $10. Coffee table top, $10. 3 end tables, $20 each. 2 Wardrobe closets, $30, $15. 1 desk, 7 drawers, $35. Patio umbrella, $15. Living room chair, $25. 332-4707. B

SOUTH BROOKLINE
ESTATE SALE
Beautiful living room, dining room, den, kitchen, and bedroom furniture. Appliances, china, silver, and much more. Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 15, 16, 10-4. Brookline St. to Princeton, to 161 Rangley Rd. B

BARGAIN
Antique Bazaar
To benefit Boston Aid to the Blind. 1980 Centre St., W. Roxbury, Sun., Sept. 17, 10-5. Oil paintings, antiques, silver, new linens, household supplies, new clothing, not so new & unusual collectibles, needle point kits, home bake sale, refreshments, boutique items, entertainment, gypsy fortune teller, plants, chances for valuable prizes, free table, sewing supplies & notions, jewelry, etc. Something for the entire faily. Articles made by the blind include beautiful knitwear. The giving season is coming, buy early and save! B

GIGANTIC, Yard sale. Eaton Village, lower parking lot 301 Neponset, Norwood. Sat. Sept. 16, 10-3. B

GARAGE SALE, 136 Laurie Av., W. Roxbury, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4. Furniture, clothing, etc. B

WABAN, Neighborhood garage sale, furniture, baby and household goods, antiques, clothing and much more. Sat. Sept. 16, 10-3, 19 Maryellen Rd. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 16, 9-4. 258 Kendrick St. Needham. Corner of Hunting Rd. A little bit of everything. Rain date, Sept. 23. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 16, 10 to 3. 39 Nehoiden Rd., Waban. Books, household etc. B

YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat. Sept. 15 & 16, 10 to 4. Hospital Bed, ping-pong table, skis, toys & games, misc. 81 Oak St., Dedham. Rain date 22nd & 23rd. B

MOVING. Piano, desk, misc. furniture, bric-a-brac, mens 3-sp. bike, childrens clothes & toys. Etc. Sept. 17, Sun. 9-5. 224 Blue Ledge Dr., Roslindale. B

YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 16, 9-4. 89 Valley Rd., Needham. Interesting older items. B

YARD SALE, 31 Cosgrove St., Roslindale. Sat. Sept. 16, 10-4. Rain Date Sun. B

MOVING SALE. Toro snowblower & mower, skis, & other stuff. Sund. Sept. 17, 9 am till 4 pm. 57 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre off Parker St. B

YARD SALE Sept. 23, 10-3 pm. TOPS Club, Medfield. Youth Center. B

YARD SALE, 9-16 & 9-17, 9 to 4. 60 Sterling Rd. Westwood off Windsor & Rt. 109. B

FURNITURE, dishes, clothes, juvenile furniture, & much more. 10-4 Sat. Sept. 23. 21 Powder House Rd., Needham. SE13.2t.B

GARAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 16, 10-3. 49 Audrey Ave., Needham. Clothes, lighting fixtures, shutters, etc. B

QUALITY YARD SALE, Friday Sept. 15 & Sat. Sept. 16, 10-4, rain or shine. Furniture, china, bric-a-brac, many items. 235 Lowder St., Dedham. Cash Only. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 16, 9-3. 40 Plimpton Ave., Norwood. Rain Date Sun. Sept. 17. B

GARAGE SALE 15 Oldham Rd, West Newton 1 block east of Washington St., off Comm. Ave., Sat. & Sun. Sept 16 & 17, 10 to 5. Antiques ETC. B

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: Top of Cottage St. (off Elliot) Newton Upper Falls. Sat Sept 16 Rain or shine. 10—4. B

YARD SALE, on Paradise Lane in Dedham off River St. near 4 corners, Sat. Sept. 16, 9-4 B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 16, 10-4, 187 Gibbs St. off between Center, Beacon and Comm. Ave., Newton Centre. B

MOVING Sale. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 16 & 17, 10-4. 62 Miller Rd., Newton (off Centre St.) Furniture, baby items, tires, insulation, new oven & range, & More. B

YARD SALE Sept. 16, 9 to 3. Some furniture, plants etc. 34 Lexington Ave., Needham. B

## 65A GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 16, and Sun., Sept. 17 rain date Sept. 23. Children's clothing, small appliances, furniture, collectibles, misc. 191 AND 200 Mill St., Newtonville. B

YARD SALE, Sept. 16, 9:30-4. Rain or Shine. 9 Grace Memorial Dr. E.Walpole. B

YARD Sale Sat. Sept 16, 10-5. 115 Mt. Vernon St. Dedham. B

YARD SALE Sat. Sep. 16th 9 to 4. 81 Lincoln St., Norwood. RAIN DATE Sun. B

SUPER Newton Garage Sale. 47 & 57 Grafton Stioff. 676 Comm) Sat & Sun Sept 16 &17, 10-4. B

YARD SALE: furniture and misc. Sat. Sept 16, 9-4:30. 49 Whiting St. East Dedham. B

Sat. Sept 16, 9 AM—3 PM. Sun. Sept. 17, 1 PM—4 PM. 692 Washington St. Brighton near Newton line. B

YARD SALE Sept. 16&17, 10-4. 28 Otis St. Newtonville. Bentwood chairs, 30's doll furniture, toys, crib etc. TV. B

NEIGHBORHOOD FLEA MARKET. Islington Rd. oval, Auburndale. Sat. Sept. 16, 10 to 3. Rain date Sept 17, 12 - 24 family participating. B

YARD SALE. 73 Clark St. Dedham. Sat. Sept. 16, 10-3. Rain Date Sept. 17. B

ESTATE SALE-furniture, linens, knick knacks, appliances, office supplies, clothing, baby things, toys, books, much more. MOVING. Everything must go. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 16 & 17, 10am to 4 pm. NO EARLY BIRDS. 67 Oak Hill St. Newton (between Dedham & Brookline Sts.) B

W. ROXBURY. 58 Westover St. Sept 16 & 17, 10 to 3 p.m. Wide variety for everyone. B

SEPT. 16. Rain date Sun. 9-5 about 3 tons, nails, tools, axes, hammers, and wrenches, end irons, something for everyone. 246 Park St. West Roxbury. b

YARD SALE. Sat. Sept. 16, 10 to 4. 131 Upland Rd., Waban. (Newton) off Beacon St. B

GARAGE Sales. Sat. Sept. 16, 10-5. 166 & 201 Forbes Rd. Westwood. B

## 66 Sale of Household Goods

8 CASEMENT windows, with storm & screen sash, 1 picture, 4 doubles & 3 singles. 444-1642. H

ANTIQUE dining room set. Queen Anne

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

FOR SALE: all in excellent cond., kitchen set, formica top table, 4 chairs, new back & seat padding, $50. Carrier Air—Cond., 6600 BTU, $50; sofa, lawson, 2 cushion, dr. green, $75; rug broadloam, royal blue, 11½ X 12 ft. $50; runner broadloam, sculptured dr. green, 12 X 2½ ft. $15; comb. telephone table & seat, mahogany $25 or best offers. 325-2681. B

PERSIAN ORIENTAL rug Sarouk, 9.9 X 17 ft 6 in. $425. By owner 323-2509 after 5. D

2 Matching swivel chairs, 1 lounging chair, 3 pair of drapes. All in exc cond. 326-5241. B

LIKE NEW: Black Contemporary BOOKCASE with 3 shelves & 2 sliding doors, 31½"x 68". $70. Call after 6PM. 244-8428 B

### 66A ANTIQUES

### 66A ANTIQUES

★ NEXT SUNDAY ★
SEPTEMBER 17 • 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
6th Dedham
**ANTIQUES AND FLEA MARKET**
SPONSORED BY
B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston
Lechmere Sales Shopping Center
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
☆ Over 100 Dealers From All Over the United States ☆
MARY LOU LAWSON, MANAGER
Admission $1.00 per person. Children under 12, when accompanied by parents, admitted as guests — acres of ample free parking — refreshment area — restroom facilities — Rain date Sunday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dealers Space call 324-3436. B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Ja.25,tf,B

We are selling our flow blue CHINA COLLECTION also brass items. 277-1875. D

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743 Au23,tf,L

**THE CENTURY SHOP**
We buy good used furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Mar8,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley. (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service. Aug. 2, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520. Ja. 25, tf, B

Stickley Oak Cabinet 58 x 44, glass doors $250. Pine Ice Box $75. Misc. Sad irons. 965-2633 Eves. B

ANTIQUES ALLSTON ANTIQUES
BOUGHT & SOLD
ESTATE SALES
Furniture, Pianos, Bric-A-Brac
171 Brighton Ave., Allston.
782-5108

### 67 Appliances, Sale of

White G.E. Electric Stove, ex. condition, new oven element. $45. 326-6109. D

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343 Se.13,tf,H

PORTABLE DISHWASHER exc. cond., in Avocado green. $125. 969-4333 B

21" PHILCO Ford color TV with stand, 7 months old, hardly used $300. 769-4566 Dave A

12 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator, new ex. condition, $200. 762-7857 after 6 p.m. A

20 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, white, 30" counter top stove. Caloric, aqua color, matching Caloric built in oven. Good condition, reasonable. 762-7687. F

40" G.E. Stove, double oven, self cleaning, many extras, exc. cond. $150. 969-2842 A

### 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

PORT-A-CRIB with mattress & bumpers, white dressing table, white chest, folding high chair. Good cond. $150 or BO. 327-8012

Beautiful DINETTE set with extension leaf $125. 4 swivel seat bar stools $9.50 each. Priscilla wedding gown & veil, size 16, cost $400 ask $125. West Roxbury. 325-0870. D

MUST SELL pair of Hitchcock chairs, $35. Maple club chair, $30. Magnavox stereo, walnut cabinet, $80. Wrought iron desk chair $10. Folding desk $5. World Book with yearbooks, maple bookcase $80. 20" boy's bike $10. Handmower $8. Sunbeam Waffle iron $8. 2 table lamps, 1 floor, 1 pole, $25. each. Fred Willis pool table 7 ft. $80. Sterling pieces and figurines, $30. lawn furniture $20. 449-0258 C

BOBBY MAC Car seat, $15; child's sand box $4; child's Coleco turtle pool, $4; Clairol makeup mirror, $5; Maytag Porta-dryer, apt. size $75; eves. 323-3118. C

MASTER bedroom set. Maple bedroom set, ping pong table and odd table lamps 469-0229 E

CHERRY WOOD Spinet piano, exc. cond. $650. Formica kitchen table, 4 padded chairs, $150. G.E. washing machine, 2 speeds, $75. 232-2130 between 6-8. E

**OFFICE CLEANING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE**
FLOOR POLISHERS, MOPS, BROOMS, BUCKETS, VACS, DOLLY WASTE BARRELS
Can be seen daily 10am to 6pm
329-2868 F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222. Ja.25,tf,L

**WOOD STOVES**
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
485A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring: Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
**CHIMNEY SWEEP** E

DOVER CHILDREN'S clothing exchange, Thurs. Sept. 21, 9 am- 8 pm. Dover Town House. Bargains on nearly new and seasonable children's clothing infants through teenagers. E

12x24 OVAL POOL $150 with accessories.
327-3856 A

Cast iron WOOD BURNING stove for sale 46 high by 26 wide. Good condition. 449-3381. A

50 WOOD FRAME SCREENS, good condition. $1. ea. Call 522-9889 A

REFRIGERATOR with freezer top. Baby Crib & high chair, some lighting fixtures. 527-1742 A

Kindling hardwood, ideal for wood stoves. $200 a trunk load. Call btwn 8-3 wkdays, 617-447-6510. B

**PIANO SALE**
PAY 40 to 60% LESS
UPRIGHT—GRANDS—SPINETS
FROM $150.00 & UP
Financing and Master Charge Available
Largest Selection of Reconditioned Pianos in New England
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
J. D. FURST & SON
PIANO REBUILDERS
21 Brookline Ave.
Kenmore Sq., Boston
Call 267-4079
For Further Information B

**ATTENTION**
Homeowners, Contractors, Masons & Apt. builders. All kinds of used brick for sale. Also cobblestones, railroad ties, cement blocks and stone from every state in U.S.A. Call 445-3324, 533-6701 or 894-3206.

WHEELCHAIR collapsible. Brand—new. Call evenings 244-7888 B

STUDENT'S DESK WITH CHAIR. Paid $195. Will sell $75 or B.O. 762-5440 G

BOAT Canvas- Best quality approximately 18 x 30, white. Used 1 season. Like new. Asking $80. 444-5293. B

Joseph Gerte custom built twin beds. $125. ea., 17 cu ft Coldspot Frost Free upright freezer. $160. Hall console & mirror $45. Triangle lamp table $35. Check writer $20. 969-0459. B

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies & men's resale clothing shop. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120 Se. 13, 9t, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 to 2. SAT. 10 to 12. SE6,tf,B

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Au. 23, tf, L

SATIN WEDDING GOWN, detachable train, matching Camelot headpiece with finger tip veil, long sleeves. Mandarin neckline. Size 12. 762-2359. B

NEEDHAM Community Clothing Exchange, 51 Lincoln St. opens Fri. Sept. 22. 9:30 - 3:30. SE13,2t,B

WEDDING GOWN & VEIL from Emma's, size 8-10. $65. Call 444-8731 B

### 72 BICYCLES

AUTHENTIC Raleigh Chopper, 4 yrs. old, good condition. $75. 244-6906 G

USED HUFFY bike, $15. Call 326-0996. A

### 73 Sporting Goods

CAMPING EQUIPMENT: NEW sink, stove, ice box in modular units for van, in original carton, $65. Call 449-0946. B

## WEDDING SERVICES

**The SHOOTING GALLERY**
"TODAY, TOMORROW, FOREVER" IN PICTURES!
BY APPOINTMENT TUES.-SAT.
EVENING APPTS. ARRANGED
211 Fulton St., Norwood
762-9558
Jy12,11t,B

ALL KINDS OF MUSIC, Custom planned for your Wedding. Barry O'Toole at 444-0750 B

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000. Je28,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048. Ja. 25, tf, L.

Picturesque Studio's Distinctive Photography and invitations 326-8422 Au23,tf,H

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham, 326-3331 Ja25,tf,L

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INCREASE BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING IN OUR WEDDING SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL RICH SINGLETON AT THE TRANSCRIPT 329-5000, EXT. 229

82 Business Opprotunities | 82 Business Opportunities

**APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY**
**OLD COLONY NEWS**
for franchise dealership for distribution of the Boston Herald American. Investment required.
Call
1-800-882-1211
Ask for Mr. Joseph Romano G

### 74 BOATS & MOTORS

20 ft. Cabin Cruiser, 75 H.P., full equip. C.B. Trailer. In water for demo. call after 6 762-0531 E

### 79 ROOM & BOARD

DEDHAM room & board for 1 elderly person. Call 326-9429 E

WELLESLEY: The Elegant Washington House has an opening for older people. 235-0600 B

### 82 Business Opportunities

Thinking of selling or buying a business? For the best in business opportunities, contact BUSINESS POWER REALTY, 739 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. 536-6398

**COLOR GLO**
Has available the product and technique for the best one man business in town. We need one person with enough drive and ambition to net between $100 - $150 per day, reported in a service business. Small investment. For more information call Mr. Austin toll free
800-328-6288 L

WANTED: NEEDHAM- Insurance Broker to share store front office on busy main street. MELTZER REALTY 449-0900 G

### 83 Accounting & Taxes

Need help keeping business records? Haven't filed that tax return? 964-5914 eves. Au. 23. 13t. F

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570 Ap12,tf,G

CAN'T figure out the new tax forms? Tired of bookkeeping? Income Tax service and Bookkeeping- dependable, accurate service. Call 323-7078 or 536-6398. E

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PARTY PLANNING our specialty, dependable waitress service, at your own party, short notice accepted. Call 327-1737. Se6,2t,B

### 86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma.15,tf,L

LICENSED Day Care in a happy setting in my Jamaica Pond area home. I'm a former teacher with hours from 6 AM - 6 PM. Elizabeth Hupp 522-0429 G

### 90 TRANSPORTATION

WILL PAY need ride from Newton to Cambridge, 2 or 3 times per week. Call 244-5535 b

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. My17,tf,L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Jy. 19, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal, Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ja.18,tf,L

**SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM**
*(Permanent Hair Removal)*
*& Byogenic Skin Care*
Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
*Days and Evenings*
**call 326-2882** Au9,14T,L

Patricia Rooney Puopolo Reg Elect., Free consult., Needham. 444-2160 Se6,13t,K

### 94 STORAGE SPACE

Secure storage area suitable for antique cars, boats, or the like, call after 3 p.m. 668-6195. H

### 97 GARAGES

NANCY-THANK YOU for the BEST year of my life. LOVE, SCOTT. C

GARAGE WANTED to rent, dead storage for winter. Call 237-2820 B

NORWOOD garage space for rent. 20 x 9. Car or Camper. Dead storage. 762-4364. D

### 99 Recreational Vehicles

1974 RUDY Caravan, 22 ft. House Trailer, sleeps 4, light weight Fiberglass insulated, easy to trail 3 way refrigerator. Head, stove, sink, etc. Gas lights & 2 tanks. Spare tire. Self contained. MINT $3000 or B.O., 326-6627. H

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

**DIAMOND MOTORS**
ROUTE 138, CANTON
1976 FORD ELITE, stk B9, 20,000 mi. stealer $3195
1974 MERCURY COMET, stk B7, 6 cyl. auto. Lux. Int. $1995
1973 FORD MUSTANG, stk T17, puff $2395
1973 OLDS CUTLASS Salon, stk 88, Coupe. $2195
1973 BUICK Apollo H-back, stk 13T, 30,000 mi. 1 owner $2195
1973 FORD Gran Torino Spt. stk 18P, Sporty number. $1995
1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, stk 8332A, 6 cyl. 40,000 mi, ac. $1895
1972 PONTIAC Lemans stk T5, ac, low mi. flawless cond. $1895
1972 OLDS Cutlass, stk T10, ac, mint cond, hard to find. $1995
1972 CADILLAC Sedan, DeVille stk T10, 62,000 mi, leather, loaded. $1995
More selections to choose from. Open Eves. 'til 8.
**828-2161** H

'72 VW Squareback, exc. running cond, $500. 762-1445 or 769-4387 Eves. K

'74 FIAT Spider. Dark Red. Needs brakes & top. $2200 762-1445 or 769-4387 Eves. K

1978 CAMERO Z28, auto trans, silver with blk interior, PW & locks, car is loaded. Must sell, ordered '79 Vet. $6800 or best offer. 244-3766. K

**BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE**
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Ap6,tf,H

'69 COUGAR XR-7, hardtop, AM-FM, tape and cassette, Mags. 326-6987 H

'74 AMC MATADOR WAGON, good cond. extras. $1200. Call 762-6597 H

'67 MUSTANG 2 dr. vinyl roof, V-8, auto. $500 or BO. 449-3373 K

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, low mi., exc. run. cond. $2600. Call 329-2876. K

**WE BUY JUNK CARS**
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St, Hude Park. 364-4343 Ma15,tf,F

'60 CHEVY Corvair Sedan, 42,000 orig. mi. auto. R&H good cond. $395. 769-0599. D

'75 DODGE Coronet Cust, mint cond, vinyl top, AC, AM-FM low mi, many extras. $2895. or BO. 646-0370. Must see. D

1970 CADILLAC
TOP CONDITION
329-4156 D

1971 Black FORD Country Squire Wgn, fully equip., $500. Call 326-4643. D

'73 VENTURA Hatch, 2 dr. 65,000 mi. runs well $1500. leaving state next month. 769-4073. C

**INCREASE BUSINESS . . .**
**IF YOU'RE IN THE TRADES CALL RICK SINGLETON AT 329-5000 EXT. 229 AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT CAN HAPPEN!!**



### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr. sedan, 307 V-8, PS, auto. 53,111 mi. Exc. cond. $1395
1971 Dodge Polara, PS, PB, AC, 4 dr. sedan, high miles. Good cond. $595
1970 Cadillac, 4 dr. Hdtp, AM-FM stereo, PS, power windows, 62,000 mi. Needs quarter panel. $795
1966 Chevy Impala, 283, PS, auto, good body & drive train. $495
1965 Rambler Sta. Wgn, needs back window, 6 cyl. auto. $195
**Hyde Park Auto Sales**
645 Hude Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9844 364-3746 G

**DALZELL VOLVO**
'72 Aspen wgn. #1296 $4595
'76 Aspen wag #1319 $2995
'76 Volvo 245R #9030 $5695
'76 Volvo 244A #9043 $5995
'75 Mustang HT #1278 $2995
'74 Datsun wag #1206 $2595
'73 Volvo 164A SRA #2064 $3595
'73 Volvo 164 #1299 $2895
'72 Volvo 1800 ES #9029 $4795
'70 Volvo 142S #1281 $2095
ROUTE 1, DEDHAM
329-1100 B

**TOP $ JUNK CARS**
**522-1234**
Se13,tf,G

**BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE**
CALL 326-4800
TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR

**1971 FORD LTD**
V-8 Pampered by woman driver, 4 dr. PS, PB, Maroon, blk vinyl top, 16 mpg. Serviced at Ford agency $1495. Call Needham owner for appt. 444-3064. B

**REED'S AUTO RADIATOR**
Complete cooling systems repairing, recoring, heaters, air conditioning service. New and Used Radiators. Gas tank repairing. Free Pick-up and delivery.
596 Providence Highway
Norwood - 762-4576
Au2,11t,B

'72 DODGE Dart Swinger, 6 cyl., in gd. shape. Asking $900 or best offer. 444-2063 C

'73 CHEVY Laguna 350 V-8, PS, PB, 44,000 orig. Mi. Asking $2100 769-4775. C

1974 HORNET WGN-auto., p.s., WW, radio. Asking $2395, eves. 326-7177. C

69 Ford Torino, 2 dr. auto., ac, good engine and body, $400. call 769-0507. C

'76 CHEVY NOVA, excel. cond., low mi., 1 owner, $2900. 327-6814 C

'71 VW SQUAREBACK, excel. running cond. Best offer. Call 762-7611 C

74 VOLVO 145 Wgn, red, auto trans, am—fm, a-c, good family car, $3800. 762-6731 C

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, excellent cond, loaded with extras, 65000 mi. $4999 or B.O. 326-2180. B

1973 OLDS 98, LS Coupe, ac, AM-FM stereo, all power, B.O. Call 969-7360 B

1974 SUPER VW, gold, Sunrf, 4—spd., rads., snows, stereo—cassette, exc. cond. $2395. B.O. 965-0629 B

1968 IMPALA, runs good, 2 dr., $250.
323-2934 B

70 VOLVO, 164, All pwr., lthr. uph., very clean, mech. exc. $1895 firm. 668-0494 before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. B

72 MUSTANG Grande 1 owner, 59000 mi, very clean, below book value. $1795. Call 762-8280, George. B

'69 DODGE Coronet, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, 4 new trs, eng in gr shape. Needs body work. B.O. 762-6206 B

'75 MUSTANG II 4 spd, 25,000 miles. Call after 6, 449-2370 B

'73 VEGA WAGON
4 cyl., Turbo hyd., tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, new rubber, 51,000 orig. mi., mint cond., finished in silver metallic, W-black Vinyl trim, only $950. Call 444-2401, or 323-6595. B

'71 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr. ps, pb, a-c, running cond, $300 or BO. 965-4871 B

1972 OLDS Cutlass, very gd cond. Asking $2400 or B.O. Call after 7 PM. 527-9169 B

1973 Luxury DODGE Charger, blue & white, 51,000 mi., a.c., $1600. Call 327-9253. B

**WE SELL 100% GUARANTEED TOP QUALITY USED CARS**
"GIVE US A CALL"
CAROL MOTORS
325-0700 Se4,TF,L

'76 FORD GRANADA, 8 cyl, A.C., newbattery- new trs., 26,000 mi., $2995. 327-9008. B

'72 GREEN Mustang, ac, am fm, stereo, tapes, much more. $1375. 444-8961. E

1967 MUSTANG auto., 44,000 mi., orig. own. B.O. Call 326-2844. L

1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE, good cond., 80,000 mi., $1100. Call eves. 527-1187. H

'73 TOYOTA Corona, 46,000 miles, good cond, runs good, 4 new tires. Asking $1900. 323-5319 aft. 5 p.m. A

'73 VENTURA Hatch, 2 dr. 65,000 miles runs well $1500. leaving state next month. 769-4073. F

72 OLDS CUTLASS, Exc. mech. cond., low mileage, very clean. Call 237-5319 aft. 5 p.m. A

'75 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., 33,000 mi., rally red, blk leather int., 4 sp, performance package, AM-FM, meticulously maintained, $2900 or BO. Call 326-0214. A

'66 VW BUG, 20,000 mi on rebuilt eng. Good cond. $575 or BO. 449-1197 after 3. A

76 CAPRI II Ghia, V6, std., sunroof, stereo, loaded, 32,000 mi. 444-7239 eves. B

1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT SCAMP, hdtp coupe, beautiful firemist blue with blk. vinyl top. Perfect slant 6 cyl. PS, auto., luxury vinyl interior. Wifes 2nd car, always garaged, 71,000 orig. mi. $1350. 444-0147 B

'73 240 Z auto, 55 K, recent paint, new alt., very good drive train, and body. $2950 or BO. '70 BMW 2500 auto. German model, 72 K orig. very good body exc. tires and int. New transm. $2800 or BO. 783-3299 B

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 6 cyl. Lo mile, good buy. Call 469-2396 S

1977 PINTO wagon, 14k mi., $3000
332-6355 B

1950 FORD Crestliner, vy clean, new eng., ww tires etc. $5500. 384-8979, 528-5281 B

'73 CUTLASS SUPREME, ps, pb, pws, a-c, am-fm, 38,000 mi. $2350. 964-6960 B

CHEVY IMPALA, 72 a-c, radials, must see to appreciate. 329-3486 B

69 PLYMOUGH, good 2nd transp., $500. Can be seen at Fairview Exxon, Centre St., West Roxbury. G

'73 CAPRI, 6 cyl auto., AM-FM stereo, a.c., sunroof, runs gd, asking $1600. Will take B.O. Call 223-3819 between 8 & 4- John. 325-1356 after 6- Lorraine B

'75 FIAT 124 Spyder, Yellow, 21,000 mi. $3200 or BO. 762-9025 Eves. B

1973 CADILLAC Calais Coupe, mint condition, fully powered, low mileage. Call 449-0900 $2995 G

'75 CHEVY Malibu Classic, p.s., p.b., a-c, $2995. Call 762-8194 B

'67 DATSUN PICKUP with camper, from Calif. 89,000 mis, strong engine, good tires, $375 or BO. 783-3299 B

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl., 2 dr., 53,000 mi. Exc. cond. $1875. 444-6795. G

'72 BAVARIA 42 K orig. exc. cond in and out. $4225 or Bo. 783-3299 B

'75 FIAT 128 4 dr. Sed. yellow, black int., very gd. cond. Front wheel drive, rack & pinion st. Steel belted rads., elec. r.w. defroster, excel. gas mi. 39,000 mi. $2195 or B.O. Ray 244-9275 after 5. B

'71 FORD 10 pass. Sta. Wgn. Good repair, high mi. $800 327-4237. D

'67 CHEVELLE, 2 dr. std. B.O. 326-0135 F

'75 MAZDA, RX 3, station wagon, 16,000 miles exc. cond, moving must sell, $2850. 969-6895 E

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 dr. 8 cyl., new tires, good cond. $700. 325-5296 E

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 dr. ps, pb, air, vinyl roof, excel. cond. $1895. Call 762-7836. L

'71 DODGE Charger. Good cond. AC. Snow tires. $995. 762-6031 L

'74 CUTLASS SUPREME, 68,000 miles, good cond, full power, am fm stereo 8 track, a-c, $3100. or BO 769-6153 E

'68 OLDS 442 CONV. Mint Condition. Mag wheels. Must be seen. $1800 or B.O. 668-4204. H

70 PONTIAC Catalina, PS, PB, a.c., runs exc., new snows, $850. 326-0328. D

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA 175, exc. cond. asking $425. 326-1952 after 5. E

1975 CZ 250 Motorcross, rebuilt last winter, asking $450 or BO. Call 784-3483. D

### 100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1964 ¾ ton with 11½ ton rack. Must see! $800. or or B.O. 326-4224 ask for Ed. F

1973 CHEVY 1 ton Pickup $1950. Good cond., gd. tires. 326-9330 between 6 & 8 pm. A

*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# Job Mart ★ 329-5000



*Ortho Instruments, a Johnson & Johnson company and a leader in Clinical and Research Laboratory Instrument Systems, continues to expand. Currently, we have the following career opportunity immediately available:*

**TERMINAL OPERATOR**

Duties include operating a Datapoint 5500 Terminal. Transmission of data and receiving of reports, and data entry utilizing a Datapoint 3600 CRT. Keypunch and verify utilizing an IBM 129 data recorder. Coordinate work load and machine time to meet input and output schedules. Maintain operating and data entry documentation.

REQUIREMENTS: 3-5 years experience in data processing with at least 1 year experience as remote terminal operator. Must have experience in Keypunch and CRT data entry.

Ortho Instruments offers excellent salary and benefits packages as well as real opportunity for personal growth.

Please submit resume (agencies are invited to submit) include salary history and requirements in confidence to: Director of Personnel

**Ortho Instruments**
*A Johnson & Johnson Company*
410 University Ave., Westwood, Ma 02090
*An Affirmative Action Employer* B

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST/PURCHASING CLERK**

We are looking for a multi-skilled individual who is able to handle these 3 functions as being part of the regular work day. A considerable amount of typing is required. Good communications skills and interest in people are both essential attributes.

For appointment or further information call

John E. Soderman at 668-1090

NORTON COMPANY
2000 Main Street, Walpole
*We are an equal opportunity employer M/F* G

**BROOKLINE HEADSTART**

Headstart classroom **TEACHER-AIDE**. 3 & 4 yr. olds. Sept.-May. 37 weeks per year. 30 hrs. per wk. $87.95. COOK: Responsible for purchasing all food, planning & preparing breakfast & lunch each day for 23 children. Will provide opportunity for children to be involved in meal preparation. 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. $73.29 for 25 hrs. per wk. Deadline Fri., Sept. 15, 4:30 P.M. Call 923-2010 for both positions.

**NEWTON HEADSTART**

Headstart CLASSROOM **TEACHER-AIDE**. 3 & 4 yr. olds. Sept.-May. 37 weeks per yr. 30 hrs. per wk. $87.95 CUSTODIAN: Cleans up classrooms & bathrooms each day Mon.-Fri. 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. $38.33 per wk. for 12 hrs. Deadline for both positions Fri., Sept. 15, 4:30 P.M. Call 923-2010. B

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES**
Experienced over 22 years, neat, efficient, personable, who take pride in serving the finest quality in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
John Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant
Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood C

**CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER**
Needs the following:
- Pin ticket operators
- Markers
- General stock work

No experience necessary. Part or full time.
Contact Mel Fraser
444-9000
Lee Shops
101 Hampton Ave.
Needham Heights C

**NURSE AIDES**
FULL TIME, DAYS
PART TIME, EVES
Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Free parking. Free meal. On bus line.
CALL MRS. PORTER, 8 am to 4 pm
325-5400
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St.
Roslindale, Ma. B

**HOUSEKEEPER**
FULL TIME
The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., on Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free, and your birthday is a holiday.
Call Mr. Buckley
762-6880
weekdays G

**FULL AND PART TIME**
Jobs available for men and women in small appliances. Good benefits, car helpful.
762-7861 A

**RN'S - LPN'S**
3-11 SHIFT and 11-7 SHIFT
FULL OR PART TIME
TOP WAGES
**NURSES AIDES**
All Shifts — Full or Part Time on Bus Line
DAYS ARRANGED FOR PART TIME
Experienced or Will Train
Also Weekends
Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN
**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2000 B

**Over $50,000 in pay and benefits.**

That's for a part-time career that requires only 16 hours a month and two weeks Annual Training.
Any young man or woman who joins the Army Reserve and stays with it for 20 years can do this.
This figure takes into account the money you'll earn as well as the value of benefits like low-cost insurance. Plus the extra income and medical and dental benefits you'll have coming your way when you finally retire.
Which field fits your needs?

- Communications
- Medical
- Food Service
- Auto Repair
- Warehouseman
- Electronics
- Clerical
- Truckers
- Plumbers
- Carpenters

Army Reserve Opportunities
Lawrence 687-2686 Brockton 584-2858
Collect Calls Accepted B

# CIRCULATION COUNSELOR

PART TIME WORK

☆ Person who enjoys working with young people

☆ Flexible Hours Supervising Newspaper Carriers

☆ Car Essential

JOIN METROPOLITAN BOSTON'S LARGEST SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER ORGANIZATION

Call STAN FICLER *329-5000, Extension 246*

*for interview appointment only*

**The NEWTON GRAPHIC**
*One of the Transcript Newspapers*
*Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026* G



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Medical Opportunities

## CARING IS OUR BUSINESS...
**...Make It Yours**

In order to meet the growing demand for home care services in your community, KELLY HOME CARE will have a special recruitment station:

**THURS., Sept. 21st and FRI., Sept. 22, 1978**
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 WASHINGTON STREET
ROSLINDALE, MA.

On Thurs., Sept. 21st we will be there from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Taking applications for Homemakers, Health Aides and Live-in companions. Interested persons will be invited back on Friday, Sept. 22, 1978 to participate in our orientation class.

Got a question? Call us at 926-2770
We are looking forward to meeting you. Hope to see you there.

REMEMBER KELLY HOME CARE always needs caring, concerned people for part time temporary assignments, and our office in Watertown is always available to you.

Kelly Home Care
2A MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN, MA 02172
B

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**DRIVERS FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS**

To deliver hot lunches for home bound senior citizens 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday. $6.00 per day, must have own car.

Contact Elizabeth Massey
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, Ma. 02131
325-6565
A

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## INCOMING QUALITY INSPECTOR

Electrical and mechanical inspection of incoming parts. Must be knowledgeable in the use of various electrical and mechanical measuring equipment. Position requires a good understanding of drawings, diagrams and specifications. Applicant must be familiar with electrical parts and curve tracer techniques. Position requires a minimum of 6 months related experience.

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension plan, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, liberal vacation allowance, company credit union, sick pay allowance.

**For more information please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600.**
**Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026.**
Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Insurance accountant
- Data entry operator
- File clerk
- Supply room clerk

Successful applicants will enjoy good starting salary along with excellent company benefits program. Office hours 8-4, 36¼ hour work week. For more information contact

Pat Griffin, Personnel Manager
237-3470
**Lumber Mutual Insurance Co.**
45 Williams St.
Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley
H

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## DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Set up and operate single spindle drills. Need ability to use shop tools and read elementry blue prints. Full time.

## TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Set up and operate turrets on sleeve machining operations. Will consider part time depending on experience. Good starting salaries and fringe benefits. Day shift.

**COSMEC Inc.**
70 South St., Walpole, Mass.
668-6600
*An equal opportunity employer*
E

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*Take note of this!*

if you live in the **West Roxbury** or **Roslindale area** and have some solid telephone solicitation experience . . .
Give us a call **today.**
**Sell the Transcript in your neighborhood**
If interested call
**ABBY NASH**
Circulation Dept.
**329-5000** (X249)



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## If You're Just Looking For A Job . . . Don't Bother Reading This Ad!

## If You Seek A Career . . . We May Have A Challenging Opportunity For You!

Cramer Electronics, a world leader in electronic component distribution, seeks qualified employees to support our soaring sales volume. We offer a fine salary and competitive benefits package, including medical, dental and life insurance programs plus a tuition assistance plan. We seek qualified candidates for the following positions:

- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  Requires 6 months to 1 year experience on 129 or key-to-disc equipment.
- **CLERKS**
  Newly created beginning clerical jobs available, some require light typing. We promote from within.
- **FILE CLERKS**
  Steady day jobs in our Accounting and Customer Service Departments performing alpha numeric filing.
- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
  First shift positions available working with electronic parts in our air-conditioned warehouse.
- **KITCHEN HELPER**
  Full time day job in our modern cafeteria. Prefer prior Kitchen experience.

**For further information about any of the above positions, please call us at 969-7700, Ext. 575 or visit our Personnel Office. Directions: From Route 128 South take Exit 56W. Turn left at lights onto Hunting Road. Travel 1 mile on Hunting Road and at light turn left onto Kendrick Street. Travel approximately 1 mile down Kendrick Street. Wells Ave. is located on the right. Cramer is the second building on the right.**

**CRAMER ELECTRONICS**
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
*An equal opportunity employer m/f*
*We support the hiring of veterans*
E

cramer

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## ASSEMBLERS
**Haemonetics is still going strong in Natick!!!**

Yes, we are in the process of opening a facility in Braintree, but the most important part of the operation, our Production Departments are still operating in Natick and will be here indefinitely.

Because we are going so strong, we need talented people to help keep up the momentum. Meticulous people who bring pride to their work involving assembly of light plastic parts for life-saving blood processing equipment.

We have full time openings on the 1st and 2nd shifts. 2nd shift employees receive 10% differential.

Sound good? Come to 8 Erie Drive in the East Natick Industrial Park between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to fill out an application or call Marcia Booth between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 237-0877 for more information.

HAEMONETICS
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*
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**COME GROW WITH PURITAN!**

Six months ago, Puritan Furniture had 75 employees. Today we have 180 and we're expanding so fast, we need more people now. All benefits. We have immediate office openings for:

- INVENTORY DEPT.

*An equal opportunity employer*

Call CHRIS AT 762-8273
**PURITAN FURNITURE**
NORWOOD
L

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## SHIPPER-NORWOOD

Excellent salary & benefit program. Light production work in uniform rental warehouse. Duties include: assembling orders, packing & strapping cartons, shipping, etc.

Apply in person or Call for Appointment
MARC OKUN
**STANDARD MANAGEMENT CORPORATION**
59 American Drive, Norwood
(off Everett St. behind Central Motors)
769-5700. Union
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## SECRETARY — FULL TIME

Needham based firm requires person with shorthand and typing skills plus ability with figures. Will train in other areas of responsibility. Many company paid benefits. Must have own transportation.

Call LINDA ZANZIE at
444-9000
for interview
K

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## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
**FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS**

*Marine Optical, a leader in fashion eyeglass frame manufacturing, is growing to meet its production needs. We have several immediate openings for:*

**MACHINE OPERATORS**
**INSPECTORS**

Light machine manufacturing experience preferred but not necessary. We offer a fine incentive wage program along with an excellent benefit program, which includes Blue Cross, paid life insurance, pension plan, 9 paid holidays, and a liberal vacation plan.

**For an interview, call the Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply**
**MARINE OPTICAL**
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, MA 02131
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*
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## HOUSEKEEPER
**FULL TIME**

Monday thru Friday. Benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

**For Further Information Please Apply in Person or Call 762-7700**
**CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062
C

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## SECRETARY

Keydata Corporation—a leading computer services company—offers excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth and development.

As an integral part of our sales and support team, the individual we seek will work in our Northeast Regional office located in Newton Corner. Good secretarial skills, including dictaphone proficiency, are required to qualify for this position.

To learn more about this outstanding opportunity, the attractive salary, and the complete benefit program, please call JOANN COLLI at 964-4200.

**KEYDATA CORPORATION**
One Gateway Center, Newton, Ma 02155
*An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F*
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## SUPERMARKET Openings
**Full & Part Time**

Heartland food warehouse, in NATICK, WALPOLE, and W. ROXBURY have the following openings:

Experience preferred. Premium pay

**PART TIME CASHIERS**
Day & evening schedule avail. Must be 18 years of age.

**PART TIME PRODUCE CLERK**
Days & evening schedule is available. Please apply in person to the store manager at one of the following locations.

**NATICK, Rte. 9, Sherwood Plaza**
**WALPOLE, Rte. 1A**
**W. ROXBURY, 1230 VFW Pkwy.**

**HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE**
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WALTHAM

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
**PART TIME**

You'll be working in a brand new building, conveniently located just off Route 128 in Waltham and you'll be using the latest key-to-disc equipment. Experienced only. Good starting pay & benefits. Hours either Friday 5-10 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Saturday only.

ADP
Call Dennis Villano at
890-1372
**DEALER SERVICES INC.**
225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
*an equal opportunity employer*
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## PART TIME CLEANERS

For general cleaning of commerical buildings in Norwood, Dedham, Westwood areas. Evening hours approximately 5:30 to 9 p.m. Starting rate $3.30 per hour. Interviews Thursday Sept. 14, from 2-6 p.m. at the **Norwood job center, 50 Central St., Norwood, Mass.**
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## PERMANENT PART TIME
**Weekdays 1-4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. and weekends 4-7 a.m.**

Walpole or Medfield ara. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery and news carrier bundle drops. Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved.

For Interview Call
**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**
528-1767 or 528-5696
H

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## CLERK/TYPIST

Newton based Property/Casualty Insurance Co. needs a full time Underwriting Clerk. Individual must be self motivated & work in a concerned manner. Typing is a must. Good salary, benefits & working conditions. Call:

Mr. R. Grella
**PUBLIC SERVICE MUTUAL INS. CO.**
527-0635
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## ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Ctre., Ma.

**GENERAL OFFICE**
Full time. Apply in person. Requirements: light typing, good phone manner and common sense.

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**
Full time. Apply in person.

**PRICE TICKETING**
Ideal position for mature women full or part time. Apply in person.
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## SECOND COOK
**The Ellis Nursing Center**
**135 Ellis Ave.**
**at Rt. 1, Norwood**

We have an opening for a take-charge second cook. Excellent benefit program including Group Master Medical Plan, 26 week extended sick leave coverage, accident & life insurance, paid vacation, holidays, etc.

Please call Mr. Green
762-6880 weekdays
D

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## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Nationally known corporation conveniently located in Chestnut Hill area needs an intelligent, alert individual with general office skills, heavy phone contact, pleasant surroundings, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

**734-2442**
C

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## DUVAL
**Has a good job open**

A solid job where you will count. Our foam plastic machines are easy to learn and you'll share our profits. Second shift. Good salary and benefits. No part timers please.

See Tom O'Conner or Charles Ford
**DUVAL CORP.**
INDUSTRIAL WAY, NORWOOD
D

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## EARLY INTERVENTION PHYSICAL THERAPIST

**PART TIME.** Applications being accepted for a Registered Physical Therapist experienced in the care and treatment of developmentally delayed children 0-3 years. Duties include participation in a multi-disciplinary early intervention team as well as community and parent training and home visiting. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resumes to:
THE KENNEDY CENTER
for programs in early development
St. Stephen's School
Clinton St., Framingham, Ma 01701
D

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## TYPISTS CLERKS
**NIGHTS & SATURDAYS**

Do you have free time? We need you for temporary office work in local area.
**Please call for additional information & appointment.**

**MANPOWER**
**TEMPORARY SERVICES**
199 First Ave., Needham
**444-7160**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
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## SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for take-charge individual to assume variety of responsibilities. Involvement with computerized payroll system requires an aptitude for figures and the ability to work independently. Good typing skills required; shorthand and dictaphone experience a definite plus. This is a full time position offering an opportunity to expand your horizons.

Salary commensurate with experience, good benefits and a great location (across from the Chestnut Hill Mall).

To arrange an interview appointment,
please call Carol Melanson, 965-5850
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**PART TIME**
**ASSISTANT ACTIVITY PERSON**

124-bed skilled nursing facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on accreditation of hospitals.

**ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES PERSON IS NEEDED**

22-25 hours per week. Applicant must be at least 20 years of age. Our wages and working conditions are excellent.

**Please send resume to Box 3330**
**Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026**
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## COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**
**START AT 120.00 - 180.00 PER WEEK**

Greater Boston Division of National Corp. has openings for several people to train for various positions in our Greater Boston offices. Company promotes from within career minded people.

Call for Personal Interview
DEDHAM 326-5016 BOSTON 326-5017
**AERO TECH**
A Division of L.C.A.
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At Haemonetics, we take pride in making products that help save lives. Our blood processes are used in hospitals and blood banks throughout the world to make quality human blood components more readily available to patients who need them.

## INCOMING INSPECTOR

To inspect and document machine and molded plastic parts to prints and schematics. Mechanical inspection experience desirable as well as knowledge of precision measuring tools and an ability to read prints.

**For the above position only, please call Marcia Booth, 237-0877, Ext. 160 between 1 and 5 p.m.**

## ASSEMBLER/SOLDERER "A"

To fabricate wiring harnesses on nail boards using wiring lists. Minimum 3 years experience in harness fabrication and soldering.

## ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

To fabricate electromechanical assemblies to high quality standards. Must be able to work from schematics. Required 2-5 years in electromechanical assembly with good mechanical aptitude and dexterity.

Apply in person to the Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the above two positions.

HAEMONETICS

HAEMONETICS CORPORATION
400 Wood Road, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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*Join a Growing Electronics Firm*

We are easily reached at our Dedham location on Rte. 128 at Exit 61. We have openings for:

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams. Must have good eyesight. We require a minimum of 3 months' experience. We will consider qualified applicants for trainee positions.

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension plan, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, liberal vacation allowance, company credit union, sick pay allowance.

For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600, Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

*Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer*
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TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

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## BANK TELLER

Permanent part time position. Interesting position serving the public. Must be dependable, work well with others and be able to communicate easily. Please call for an interview. Debbie McDermott.

**329-3220**
**Bay State Federal Savings**
**Dedham Mall**
G

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**PART TIME WORK**
**$3.42 PER HOUR**
**FLEXIBLE HOURS**

Pick your own hours between 3:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Minimum 5 hours per day, 5 days per week.

Many positions available to assemble light plastic parts of life-saving blood processing equipment. Clean, pleasant working conditions. No experience required.

Apply in person at 3 Erie Drive in the East Natick Industrial Park between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or call Marcia Booth between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 237-0877 for more information.

HAEMONETICS

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
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## SALES BILLING CLERK

Organized person to do daily sales billing and costing of invoices, batching for submission to computer, and updating of inventory and fixed asset records in a medium sized office. Full benefits.

**Please call Mr. John at 329-3300 or send resume to:**
**ROWE INTERNATIONAL INC.**
**88 Rear Providence Hgwy, Dedham, Ma 02026**
D

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## MECHANICS HELPER

Will train for alignments. Must be able to repair brake systems, and have tools.

APPLY TO:
**HOGAN TIRE CENTER**
**14 Washington St.**
**Westwood, Ma.**
D

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**SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK & WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED**

Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Call:
**444-9500** for appt.
A



*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

### FULL TIME

- **Staff Secretary/Psychiatry** — Inpatient psychiatric teaching unit needs medical secretary with 60 wpm typing and 75-80 wpm shorthand. Previous medical experience preferred; will have extensive contact with patients/public.
- **Secretarial Assistant/Laboratory**—Duties include typing of surgical and cytology reports, filing, and general clerical responsibilities. Must type 50-60 wpm. Medical terminology required.
- **Data Entry Clerk/Laboratory**—Evening position, 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must type 40-50 wpm. Previous medical computer entry and/or medical secretarial experience desired.
- **Expediter/Medical Records**—High school grad with previous medical records experience preferred; hospital experience acceptable. Duties include processing admissions, completing/filing discharge cards and related receptionist duties.
- **File Clerk/Medical Records**—High school grad to file medical records. Some previous experience in medical records preferred but not mandatory. Enthusiasm/energy a must.

### PART TIME

- **OPD/ER Record Analyzer/Medical Records**—20 hours per week, Monday-Friday. High school grad to process, analyze and file OPD/ER records. Previous medical record experience preferred but not mandatory. Enthusiasm necessary.

**Faulkner Hospital offers competitive starting salaries based on experience and an excellent fringe benefit package for full time employees as well as a unique and flexible Earned Time Plan.**

Please call Personnel Department (specifying position of interest), 522-5800, Ext. 1426.

1153 Centre St.,
Boston, Mass. 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Faulkner Hospital

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## CETA

### JOB PALCEMENT SPECIALIST

**Duties:** Responsible for carrying out all job development activities needed to link CETA participants with private industry jobs; develop strong rapport with all area employers; interview participants; document all contacts and activities; carry out all appropriate duties assigned by T-D coordinator.

**Qualifications:** Knowledge of personnel practices and policies, job descriptions and consortium area industry; ability to interface with the chronically unemployed and identify their needs. Private industry work experience required. BA/BS in Business or Human services preferred. Experience accepted in lieu of degree. Consortium residence preferred.

**Salary:** Grade 6, Step 1 $10,932.77

Apply by September 20, 1978 by sending resume and two letters of recommendation to:

**Executive Director**
**Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium**
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Consortium Towns:** Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood. A

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
58 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
617-769-4120 P.O. BOX 740

**WHAT ARE YOU DOING WHEN YOUR KIDS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL?**

Get out of the house and join the growing world of TEMPS; we have a job for you.

**Vacation Pay** **Referal Bonus**
**General Office** **Secretaries**
**Typists** **Keypunch Operators**

Call: 893-3860
9 Spring St., Waltham

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*

Not an agency. Never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer E

## SECRETARIES

### BILINGUAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are looking for a competent individual to work directly with the Manufacturing Manager and the Product Manager of our International Division. You will need excellent typing and shorthand skills and must be bilingual (Spanish). You must be capable of handling responsibility and working independently.

### SECRETARY

This position requires an individual with strong secretarial skills including excellent typing and shorthand. You must be able to interface with a fast paced team of managers.

We offer excellent salaries and good company paid benefits in a pleasant working atmosphere.

If interested, please call J. A. Longtin, 879-0511, or send resume to Dennison Manufacturing Company, 300 Howard Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Dennison

**PART TIME**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS** — to work mornings, Mon. thru Fri.

**CASH OFFICE CLERK** — to work 3 or 4 nights per week.

*Apply in person to*
**Stop & Shop**
Walpole Mall, Walpole, Mass. A

## CETA

### PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATOR

**Duties:** Total accountability for the day to day operation of the Public Service Employment Program (Titles II, VI). Coordinate and monitor all PSE positions/projects in accordance to federal rules and regulations and to the formal worksite agreements and project contracts. Initiate and implement internal PSE systems and procedures. Develop and coordinate cooperative relationships with pertinent community agencies. Supervise and train PSE staff. Comply with stipulated goals and objectives, budget projections, slot allocations and significant segment requirements. Adhere to all agency policies, procedures and regulations. Report to Deputy Director of Operations.

**Qualifications:** BA/BS in Social Sciences, Human Services or Related Specialty and/or a background in anpower programs. Experience accpeted in lieu of a degree. Minimum 2 years supervisory/administrative experience. Proven ability to communicate clearly on paper and in public/experience in vocational counseling and/or manpower programs required. Norwood CETA residency prefereed. Flexible schedule required.

**Salary:** Grade 8 Step 1 $13,296.64.

Apply by September 20 by sending a resume, two (2) job-related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

**Executive Director**
**Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium**
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

*AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER*

**Consortium Towns:** Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood. A

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
58 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

## Typists:

### HELP US CATCH UP.

We can't seem to stop growing.
Not that we want to.
But every time we turn around, we need more people to keep us caught up.

Right now, we have several full time and part time openings in our word processing department for people who really like to type. People who want to be busy all day, but leave the office behind at night. People who are good in grammar and spelling, have a minimum typing speed of 55 wpm, and can transcribe material from handwritten, typed, and dictated formats.

Is this You? If so, we'll offer you outstanding employees benefits, and an excellent working environment.

*Apply in person to Miss June Barrier. 8:15 am to 3 pm, Monday thru Friday. 762-4300, ext. 258*

*Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.*
*1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy., Norwood, Ma. 02062*
Factory
Mutual
System

*Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f*

## COUNTER PERSON

In the Needham and Norwood area.

**Home at morning — back before school's out**

SEILER'S has a job that fits your busy schedule. No experience necessary. We offer good pay and benefits, including Health Pension Plan, free lunch and uniforms.

Call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager, at 890-6200 ext. 122

Seiler's

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* A

## MACHINIST

### (Class B)

To work in a growing machine shop on prototype and short run production work. Must have own tools and be able to set up and do own work with a minimum of supervision.

We are a young, expanding company in the communications field seeking candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions.

*Please call Charles Pope for interview*

449-4872

**SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.**
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194

A

**We have permanent full time openings for the following:**

### MACHINISTS

Experience on Bridgeports and Lathes required. Short production runs on our own products, plus some R&D work. Opportunity for advancement.

### SHOP WORKERS

Punch Press and Nail Making departments requires a person with some mechanical ability to perform varied duties, including part washing operation. Will train the right person.

*Generous company benefits*
**AGM Industries Inc.**
659 Sherman Street, Canton
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer A

## BENTLEY COLLEGE NEEDS YOU!

Bentley College has an interesting position available in their Faculty Typist Department.

Diversified responsibilities will include typing correspondence and exams for the faculty, will also perform other clerical functions for the department.

Individual must have good typing skills, a pleasant disposition, and the ability to relate well to our faculty. Must be familiar with general office procedures.

Interested applicants should call the Personnel office at 891-2128.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Bentley College
Beaver & Forest Sts
Waltham, Ma 02154 (617) 891-2000 A

## Sears

*IMMEDIATE OPENINGS*

- **PART TIME STOCK PERSON** Mornings and Afternoons
- **PART TIME TIRE INSTALLER** Days only
- **PART TIME SALES** Mornings, afternoons and Evenings
- **PART TIME CLERICAL** Mornings, Afternoons and Evenings
- **PART TIME MARKERS** Mornings.

Excellent working conditions. Liberal company benefits
Apply in person to personnel office
Monday-Friday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**Sears Roebuck & Co.**
280 V.F.W. Pkwy., Dedham, MA 02026
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* A

## INVOICE CLERK

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY NIGHTS
10 P.M. TO 6:30 A.M.

We are seeking a mature, common sense detail oriented individual who has already worked nights (3rd shift) and knows what it is like to work these hours. You will work alone most of the time.

**NORWOOD/WESTWOOD AREA**
TEL. JACK BATTISTA 762-8700 FOR AN INTERVIEW

MARKET DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

STAR

## RNS and LPNS

Needed for private duty and hospital staffing in Dedham, needham, Norwood, Newton & West Roxbury areas. Join America's leading professional nursing service.

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**
73 Tremont St., Boston
**742-7493**

Top pay, make your own schedule, free mal practice insurance, never a fee and many other benefits.

Call for interview information or just stop by any day between 10 am and 9 pm. A

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

**MINIMUM $210**

Excellent company in Westwood seeks computer operator with 2 years experience in keypunch and 1 year on remote terminal. Good benefits including tuition reimbursement.

***CAREER CENTER***
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

**$3.50 PER HOUR**
**Part Time Shipping Clerk**
20 Hours weekly. Time arranged to suit individual between 9 am & 5 pm.

**449-1300**
**Technical Papers Corp.**
29 Franklin St., Needham Heights F

### HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE

Pay while you train. Good wages, benefits, mileage. Elderly care, child care, year round work, close to home. Interviewing now. Call Mrs. Hogan

**NORFOLK-BRISTOL**
**Home Health Services Inc.**
**668-4742**
An equal opportunity employer A

### STITCHERS

Men's clothing manufacturer to sew labels on garments. Full-time, steady, high hourly rate. Apply Sam Hootstein & Son.

Norwood-Westwood Industrial Park, 425 University Ave.
769-2212 A

**BOOKKEEPER** FULL CHARGE

To handle all phases, payroll, general ledger thru trial balance. Apply mornings 10 AM - 11 AM or send resume in complete confidence to John Cornetta.

**IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**
Rt. 1, Prov. Hwy., Norwood, Mass. A

## SOLICITOR - AD TAKER

PERMANENT
FULL TIME

We have an opening in our Award winning Classified Department for permanent full time Ad Taker-Solicitors. Applicants must have excellent spelling skill, good typing, and be able to work well with people within our department as well as with customers on the phone.

*Come Join Us!*
329-5000
Mr. Thomas

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 F

## PART TIME EVENINGS

MON., TUES., WED. 6 pm to midnight

**Reconciliation Clerk position in Dedham.**

Requires aptitude for figures in setting up work for computer entries. Will train.
Please call Mr. Jodice at
329-3700, ext 216

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust A

## TRAINEE

Full time, 8-5. Must have excellent driving record. Will maintain small Mail Department and Supply Room.

Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. A

### INTERIOR DECORATOR

Wanted by suburban shop
Contact Mr. Elliot at
**668-7630**
Monday thru Friday 9am to 5 pm for interview F

### RETAIL SALES PERSON

Full time sales of all sporting goods equipment, clothing, etc. Must have experience in retail sales.

*Call for appointment*
BRINE SPORTING GOODS
**444-9208** F

Temporary and Permanent Positions. Best hourly rates
NO Fees or Charges
**Call 762-4100**

THE PEOPLE PEOPLE
MARTIN LYONS PERSONNEL SERVICES, INC.
705 WASH. ST., NORWOOD

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES**
**SECRETARIES**
**EXPERIENCED ROOFING PERSON**
**ASSEMBLY WORKERS**
**KEY PUNCH OP.**
**Needed at once**
A

### MEDICAL SECRETARY

For 1 girl Internist's office. Experience preferable but not necessary. Typing minimal.

**449-1866** F

### FULL TIME STOCK PERSON

For busy department store. No nights. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Will train.

*Apply in person to*
**FOOD DEPARTMENT**
**BUILDING 19¾**
**1450 Providence Hgwy**
**Norwood** A

### MEDICAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT

Full time. Responsible person for transcribing, 3rd party billing, EKG, Urinalysis, Phlebotomy, back office assisting.

*Please send resume to:*
**PETER J. KARP, M.D.**
**511 Washington St.**
**Norwood, MA 02062** A

**FRIENDLY PERSONABLE**

Interested in out of doors? A weekend helper is needed at Hale Reservation in Westwood. Hours 9 to 5, Sat., Sunday & Holidays. $2.65 per hr. Must have driver's licence.

**Please call 326-1770 for appt.** A

## QUALITY CONTROL

Quality Control Department of growing electroplating company seeks people willing to learn and advance. Starting salary depending upon qualifications. Willing to train. Excellent fringe benefits.

**For further information contact Judy Nobel at RELIABLE ELECTRONICS FINISHING COMPANY, Inc.**
300 Pine St., Canton
828-7220 F

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time position with a growing company. Excellent company paid benefits. Experience preferred.

*Call Bob Marcotte*
**KNOX-NORTON, Inc.**
**668-1270** A

### BOOKKEEPER

Accounts Payable
Experienced. Full time. All benefits. Call Chris at:

**762-8273**
*Come Grow With Us*
**Puritan Furniture**
**Norwood, Mass.** F

### PART TIME

West Roxbury bank advertising agency needs envelope stuffers. No experience necessary. Please reply to:

**Box 3332**
**Transcript Newspapers**
**420 Washington St.**
**Dedham, Mass. 02026** A

### PRODUCTION

Water bed manufacturer needs Production People in all levels of experience. Excellent growth potential. Will train.

**325-6100** F

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To perform wide range of administrative duties & support marketing. Maintain files, accumulate data and prepare periodic reports. Steno & typing skills must be excellent.

Please call Mrs. Kerrigan
329-1980

computer identics
31 Dartmouth Street
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
*An equal opportunity employer* A

## LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Long term assignments in the local area. 3rd shift, 12:30 to 7 am. Top hourly rate.

*For additional information call*

**MANPOWER**
**TEMPORARY SERVICES**
199 First Ave., Needham
**444-7160** A
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

## CAFETERIA HELP

*Needed Immediately*

- **Cashiers**
- **Salad & Sandwich person**
- **Part Time Server**

Experience helpful. Excellent benefits including paid vacation & holidays, sick pay, free insurance, 60 day review, 5 day work week.

Call 449-2000 Ext. 2105
Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

- **RN'S**
- **LPN'S**
- **EXPERIENCED AIDES**

Full time, part time. All shifts.
ALPINE MANOR NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
*Miss Curley*
364-2271 A

### TRUCK DELIVERY

And general warehouse work available in wholesale firm. 5 Day week, fringe benefits. Must have experience driving van with 12 ft. body.

**DANKNER BROS.**
177 CHARLEMONT ST.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS A

### COUNTER HELP

7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Must be over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

**BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE**
425 Sprague Street
Dedham F

- **MEAT CLERK** Weekends
- **CASHIER** Weekends, Friday, Sat. & Sun. Nights, 6-10 pm

*Apply in person*
**TODESCA'S MARKET**
4441 Washington St.
Roslindale F

### CLERK/TYPIST

Permanent position. Good typing required. 45-50 WPM minimum.

**PSI Inc.**
Endicott St. Bldg. 27
Norwood, Mass.
769-4266 F

### KITCHEN HELP

Part time evening position available.

Call David Connor, Maitre'd
**MARY HARTIGAN'S**
326-5666 A

### MAINTENANCE PERSON

Basic knowledge of plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Will train. Excellent working condition. Immediate employment. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

**HOLIDAY INN**
**DEDHAM** F

### BUS PERSON

Full time luncheon position available.

*Contact David Connor*
*Maitre'd*
**MARY HARTIGAN'S**
326-5666 A

- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
- **PACKERS**

Many opening now in all areas. Register now, no fees. Call or come in!

**ADIA TASK FORCE**
*Temporary Personnel*
875 Providence Hgwy
(Rte. 1) Dedham
329-3050 A

### RN CHARGE NURSE

11-7 PART TIME

Hamilton Nursing Home. Needham a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages and supporting staff.

Call Mrs. Roper
*Director of Nurses*
444-9114 A

### DISTILLERY HELP

Alert, reliable & intelligent person for Distillery Production work. Should be good in arithmetic. Call Mr. Stimson at

**Felton & Son Inc.**
268-2340 F

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE**

Experienced help wanted $3.35 per hour plus to start, depending upon experience.
329-5665 F

**PART TIME**

Quality clerical & administrative assistance for small research firm. Proximity to Newton Centre preferred. Call 965-0675, Daytime only. No calls after 6 pm, please. F

**EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT COOK**

SAT. & SUN. 1 pm to 7 pm
**HAMILTON NURSING HOME**
Needham
Call Miss Heredeen
444-9114 A

**DRIVER**

**Needed Wednesdays** to take boys from Waban-Newton Highlands area to school in West Roxbury & back. Times 7:30 am & 6:00 pm. Call **244-2749 after 6 pm** A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR

(FULL TIME)

We have an immediate opening for an energetic person who enjoys being kept busy doing a variety of tasks. No experience necessary altho some office experience would be helpful. Driver's license a must.

You must be able to work with a minimum of supervision after a brief training period.vWe offer a good starting salary and a liberal benefit program.

For a personal interview call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000

**J. BAKER, INC.**

A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area B

## CLERK TYPIST

Job requires typing & clerical & office procedure.

**PAYROLL CLERK**
For Factory Payroll

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
**PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.**
104 Revere Street, Canton
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* B

## TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Our clients in the Newton-Waltham area are in need of:

**TYPIST — SECRETARIES**
**FILE CLERKS — WAREHOUSE**

Please visit our T.O.P.S. representative Friday, Sept. 15th between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at the

**NEWTON JOB CENTER**
215 Needham St.
Newton
(next to the Boston Fish House)
You can call ahead for an appointment at
**T.O.P.S.**
Temporary Office Personnel Services
751 Main Street
Waltham
**899-7090** B

## CLERICAL HELP M/F

Part Time, must be accurate with figures, be self starter, work with limited supervision after training. Small office. Needham Heights. 30-35 hours per week. Call for interview
**Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.**
215 First Ave., Needham Heights — 444-3900 C
An equal opportunity employer

## LPN

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. full time
**DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME**
762-4426 G

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

We have an opportunity for a 3rd shift Computer Operator with a minimum of 1 yr experience on IBM 360/370. OS experience preferred. This position requires an individual who can work independently with a minimum of supervision. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Please forward resume in confidence or call the Operations Manager for an interview at
**964-6610**
**McCORMACK & DODGE CORP.**
381 Elliot St.
Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164
*E.O.E.* B

## $$$ EARN $$$

An average C&B Toy & Jewelry Hostess earns from 20% to 55% in free merchandise. Why settle for less? Demonstrators needed in your area. Leads furnished. 50% discount coupon free just for looking us over. Also $50 bonus available.
Do yourself a favor.
Call
277-1995 or 326-5841 G

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Internist's office. Must be mature, responsible & thoroughly acquainted with 3rd party payment procedure. Should be capable of working independently & unsupervised. Salary commensurate with experience.
**237-3395** B

## RECEPTIONIST

West Roxbury beauty salon needs a receptionist. Full or part time hours available.
**Call 323-9580** C

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time
Deaconess Medical Building
**734-7090** C

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Order Pickers
Second shift
3:30 p.m.-12 p.m.

Excellent opportunity to join a growing company. Please Call Dotty for appt.

Excellent opportunity to join a growing company. Please Call Dotty for appt.

**668-4444**
**Foreign Auto Part**
1205 US Rte. 1
Sharon, Ma B

## NURSES AIDES

Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric resident then come join our nurses aide program. We have openings on all shifts, hours can be arranged. Call or drop by for interview. Weekdays. **Pat Curley, R.N. Director of Nurses, Ellis Nursing Home**, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood, at Rte. 1
**762-6880** G

## JANITOR

PART TIME
General warehouse cleaning. Apply 8 am to 12 noon.
Mr. Steve Ely
**GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.**
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park B

## LEARN THE RETAIL AND FOOTWEAR BUSINESS

Looking for High School graduate interested in working in factory outlet. Great opportunity to learn from the bottom up. Apply in person or call
**Gold Seal Rubber Company Store**
65 Sprague St., Readville
364-9661 C

## COMMISSARY HELP

Norwood. Sunday - Thursday, 7:30-2:30, to aide in making sandwiches. Call between 1:30 and 4:30 for appointment.
**762-6488** B

## • CLERK TYPIST
(30-50 WPM)
## • MAIL CLERK

8 am to 4 pm. Full time. Excellent benefits and working conditions. We will train for all positions.

Please call 329-3350
**F.W. FAXON CO.**
(Jct. Rtes. 1 & 128), Westwood
*An equal opportunity employer* B

## HYDE PARK WHOLESALER NEEDS

**SHIPPER-DISPATCHER,** Trainees, full time days.
**STOCKMEN** for full or part-time, days or nights.
**ORDER PICKERS & PACKERS** for afternoons & nights. Full time or part-time.
Night shift premium for hours between 6 p.m. & closing. Openings for 1 p.m.-6 p.m. shift. Call Cathy at:
**364-3400**
for directions & time for applications B

## HOMEMAKER
NURSES AIDES
TOP PAY $$

Choose you own hours, full and part time jobs available in Newton, Needham, and Dedham areas. Excellent starting salary, varied job assignments and a chance to experience the rewards of caring for someone who needs your help.

**MEDICAL RESOURCES**
Health Care Service
969-7517 Newton B

## POSITION OPENINGS
## BABSON COLLEGE

Full time secretary for Word Processing Center-strong typing skills required, experience with Mag Card typing equipment helpful but not essential.
Full time administrative secretary to Vice President for College Resources-excellent typing & shorthand skills along with 5 years relevant experience required.

For appt. call:
**235-1200Ex. 209**
Babson College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. B

## TELLER

FULL TIME

Position available serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical duties. We are willing to train. Excellent benefits included.

For information contact:
Mr. Lentell
at 964-8000
**NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK**
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* G

## MACHINIST
## MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
## MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
## SET-UP PERSON
## SHIPPER-RECEIVER

Overtime available.
Needham Heights.
**444-7902** B

## GENERAL OFFICE

For billing, typing, answering phones. Full-time. Call:
Dom Barbuto at
**527-6740**
**BEACON CARPET**
1296 Centre St.
Newton Centre B

## PART TIME

Mr. Donut is looking for you! Escape from the daily grind, work as a Mr. Donut Salesperson from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. in a friendly professional atmosphere.

Please apply in person at
**MR. DONUT**
115 Providence Highway
Westwood
326-8786 B

## NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR

at the West Roxbury YMCA, established program. Convenient to public transp. Nice community setting. Good benefits. Applicant should have Bachelor degree with at least 4 early childhood courses, and minimum 2 yrs. experience in a licensed nursery school. Maximum starting salary $6500.
**Resumes till 9/18, Eric Meider, 15 Bellevue St., W. Roxbury, Ma. 02132** G

## CARDOOS INTERNATIONAL FOODS

In the Dedham Plaza, is seeking a reliable, individual to pick up, deliver, and prepare orders.
Contact Mr. Cardoos
329-3230 C

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Individual with good typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills needed to fill responsible position.
1-2 year prior experience in Corporate Law preferred.
We offer a good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment
Ms Eisele
**828-4900**
An equal opportunity employer m-f B

## SALES PERSONS

Newton Centre area woman's apparel store now accepting applications for full time positions. Hours available Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5:30. Possible evening work available. Ask for Kathy.
**965-5480** B

## PRESS OPERATORS
1st and 2nd Shifts

Work involves the forming of precision metal parts on automatic and semi-automatic presses. Experience helpful but not mandatory. Excellent working conditions and liberal benefit program.

Apply in person or call
(617) 668-3050
1075 Providence Highway
(Route 1)
Sharon, Ma 02067
An equal opportunity employer
Bellows CORPORATION E

## TYPIST

Busy suburban office seeks individual for typing multiple part orders. Accuracy essential. 5-day week. No public transportation to area available.

**Call 527-8400**
Ask for Mrs. Zorn G

## ADMINISTRATOR'S ASSISTANT

Full and/or PART TIME

for our 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. The job entails covering the facility for the Administrator evenings to 8 p.m. and weekends. Our wages and working conditions are excellent. Please send resume to: **Box #3336**

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

## NEW CAREERS AT MGL

Permanent positions open in Newton.
- CLAIM EXAMINER TRAINEE
- CLERK TYPIST

Salaries commensurate with experience
Please call Carol Blanc at 964-5000
**MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE** ● An hca Company
Newton Executive Park, Newton Lower Falls.
*An equal opportunity employer* B

## RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Growth position with small CPA firm. Good telephone capabilities a must, 60 wpm typing, some statistical. Will train. Will also learn computer input techniques.

**Call 964-1154 for appt.** B

## CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY

We are seeking a Clerk Typist for our Chestnut Hill office. Duties will include: screening of incoming telephone calls, light typing, filing and record maintenance. We offer congenial surroundings, competitive salary and a liberal employee benefit program.
If you are interested and qualified please contact Personnel

482-5700, ext. 206
**CNA INSURANCE**
40 Broad St., Boston, Ma. 02109
*An equal opportunity employer* B

## LOAN CLERK

FULL TIME

Good typing essential. Right person will process personal loan applications, perform bookkeeping and other related clerical duties. Excellent benefit program. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Lentell
at 964-8000
**NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK**
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* G

## SALAD MAKER

Experienced. Mature neat efficient worker. Working hours: 4:30 to 10:30. Good pay, etc.

Apply mornings John Cornetta
**IRON HORSE RESTAURANT**

## SECURITY GUARDS

PART TIME - WEEKENDS
NEWTON - WEST ROXBURY LINE
2 shifts available immediately. 12 noon to 11 p.m. Saturday — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Uniforms supplied — no fire arms — will train.

For information call
**OLD COLONY SECURITY INC.**
944-7145 B

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. SECRETARY

In busy Dental office. Good secretarial skills. Typing & dictation. Bookkeeping & personnel. Challenging position for the right person.
PLEASE SEND RESUME TO
**BOX #3329**
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham C

## LAUNDRESS M/F

8-4:30 p.m. Domestic type laundry in ultra modern nursing center. Top salary and benefits program in the area. Free meals. Your birthday is a paid holiday. Join us at The Ellis.

Please call Mr. Buckley
Supervisor
**762-6880**
weekdays B

## COUNTER HELP

Part time days or nights. No experience necessary.
Apply:
**LUMS RESTAURANT**
1560 VFW Pkwy.
W. Roxbury B

## RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Newton/128 Area

Seeking responsible person to perform receptionist and general secretarial duties. Prefer secretarial school graduate or 1 to 2 years experience. Pleasant manner and good typing skills essential. Shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Contact Mrs. Brunelli at:
**964-0250** B

## PRICE EDIT CLERK

Busy suburban office seeks individual for Price Edit Clerk. No experience necessary. Light typing skills helpful. No public transportation available to area. 5 day week.

**Call 527-8400**
Ask for Mrs. Zorn G

## PART TIME CLERK

Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**
1185 Walnut St.
Newton Hgids.
An equal opportunity employer m/f B

## PUMP ISLAND ATTENDANT

WANTED
FULL TIME DAYS
**CALL 444-9637** C

## ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a Secretary to work in our Accounting Department. Must have good clerical skills, including shorthand. Duties will include: statistical typing, preparation of management reports and management presentations as well as the general secretarial functions.
Applicants should apply directly to Raytheon Data Systems, 1416 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Mass. 02062 or call Tina Marshall at 762-6700, ext. 2188.

**RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS** RAYTHEON
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* B

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening in our Newton District Office. Experience helpful but not required.

## SALES SECRETARY

Excellent communications skills and good typing required. We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information please call
A. J. Savino at 332-4375, ext 200
180 Wells Avenue, Newton, Ma
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* B

## RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Hard working, ambitious person, over 21 years of age with some food service experience. Will be trained to manage a high-volume restaurant in expanding chain. Good salary, company benefits & advancement opportunities.

Apply to Manager after 11 a.m.
**VALLE'S STEAK HOUSE**
300 BOYLSTON ST., RT 9, CHESTNUT HILL B

## NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington Street
Norwood
**LPN'S**
all shifts
**NURSES AIDES**
11 to 7
769-3704 B

## TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS

NEWTON INTERVIEW
Secretaries, Typists, Clerks
Keypunchers, Switchboard

We need you to fill local assignments. Visit with us from 9 am to 2 pm.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21 at
THE NEWTON JOB CENTER
215 Needham St., Newton or call or visit
TAD/POWER Temporary Services
141 Linden St., Wellesley, Ma. 237-5787 B

## DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Dedham Medical Associates seeks experienced operator in any phase of Data Entry. Part time hours 5 to 9 pm.

For appointment call
**329-1400 Ext. 340**
B

## MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed for large auto dealer South Shore area. Duties will include maintenance and small repairs of building.

Apply in person
Tom Dooley
**CENTRAL MOTORS**
56 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-2200 B

## DIET AIDE

We are looking for a FULL TIME Diet Aide to work in our nursing home. Experience would be helpful but not necessary. Hours 7 to 2 Monday thru Friday.

Call Mr. Morse
**325-8100**
*for interview* B

## TYPIST

Office Assistant
Strong typing skills essential. Good benefits. Free parking.
**DAVID RICH CO.**
118 Cedar St., Wellesley
237-1336 C

## PART TIME JANITOR WANTED

Hours 12-4 pm to do routine floor cleaning and general cleanup.
**PARAMEDICAL**
570 Pleasant St., Watertown C

## APPRENTICE PRINTER

On small offset presses and bindery.

*Call*
**AMBROSE PRESS INC.**
Norwood
762-1250 B

## KITCHEN SALAD PERSON

3:30 to 11:30 P.M.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Pleasant position. Modern kitchen. Uniform supplied. We are willing to train. Paid vacations and hospitalization.

**RED COACH GRILL**
300 Washington St.
exit 17 either way off Mass. Turnpike
Newton
969-0615
(Ask for Chef) C

## CHRYSLER WARRANTEE CLAIMS WRITER

*Part Time or Full Time*
**SILVER LAKE DODGE**
Route 9, Wellesley
Call Mr. BELISLE at
237-6150 B

NEWTON CENTRE AREA

## PART TIME CLERICAL

with future full time possibilities. Some typing necessary.

*Call Paul*
965-5260 B

## DRUM INSTRUCTOR

PART TIME
CALL WALPOLE MUSIC FOR APPOINTMENT
668-0926 B

## HELP WANTED

For growing carpet & upholstery cleaning business. Room for growth. Mechanically inclined helpful.
Call 828-9003 G

## RECEPTIONIST

Local Professional Personnel Consultant firm is in need of a bright individual for an out front spot. Duties entail greeting applicants, good typing and taking incoming calls on a busy console telephone. We are a fifteen year old company located in Dedham offering good benefits and excellent working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5. Salary $150 Weekly. For more information please contact Don Tule at

329-2660
**E. P. REARDON ASSOCIATES**
888 Washington St., Dedham B

## CLERK TYPIST

Customer Service Department of a consumer electronics manufacturer located in Westwood has an immediate opening for a Clerk. Requirements include typing 40 WPM, ability to work with figures and pleasant telephone manner. Previous experience dealing with customers, dealers and service agencies is desirable.

For an interview call 326-8000
**KLH RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORP.**
145 University Ave., Westwood
*An equal opportunity employer* B

## RECREATION THERAPY AIDE

Convalescent Center needs part-time person to assist in our diversional therapy department. If you enjoy the elderly you are the person we are looking for. We will train you to be part of our team.

Call Mrs. Raemer, Director of Recreation Therapy
**Star of David Convalescent Home**
1100 VFW Parkway, W. Roxbury, Ma.
325-8100 B

## NURSES AIDES

needed to staff our expanding facility for the finest geriatric care nursing home in the Greater Boston area. Positions open on all shifts. Good salary and benefits. For more information please call

**325-1688**
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury G

## AMERICAN DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

is now accepting applications at our new location in NORWOOD for:
- FULL TIME COUNTER SALES TRAINEES
- FULL & PART TIME CASHIERS

These positions offer a broad training and benefit package and an excellent opportunity for advancement with this rapidly expanding company.

*For an appt. please call*
**926-8300** B

## BABSON COLLEGE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For central switchboard. High school diploma. Light typing required, switchboard preferred.

**235-1200 EXT. 445**
For Interview

Babson College is an equal opportunity-Affirmative action employer. D

## CHILD CARE WORKER

For residential treatment center. 40 hours, $155 per week.
Call
Italian Home for Children
524-3116

## SECRETARY

Full time. Flexible hours. Must be able to type 60 w.p.m., shorthand required, clerical duties to assist in running busy office.
ROBERT PENCARSKI and CO.
850 Providence Hgwy.
Dedham
329-5430 B

## CASHIER WANTED

PART TIME
Apply
**MILL FALLS RESTAURANT**
244-3080

## SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening part time secretary receptionist 8:30-4 - 3 days per week.
**PARAMEDICAL**
570 Pleasant St., Watertown

## LAW FIRM

NEWTON law office requires excellent typist with dictaphone experience.
Call 969-1950 C

## WAITRESSES M/F

Experienced waitresses wanted for small restaurant in Dedham.
CALL 329-5560 C

## DODGE MECHANIC

Class A flat rate to work at America's #1 quality dealership.
**SILVER LAKE DODGE**
Route 9, Wellesley
Excellent working conditions. The newest and most modern Service Department and equipment in New England. $15,000 guaranteed.
Call Mr. Belisle
Service Director at
**237-6150** B

## HOMEMAKERS

Earn extra money, check verification company in Needham needs help to handle incoming calls. Pleasant voice and accurate typing are the only requirements. Morning hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., paid training.

Please call for interview
**444-4775**
An equal opportunity employer C

## SHIPPER

Excellent opportunity to learn all facets of industrial manufacturing Rep. business. Start in shipping department. Good pay, company benefits, convenient 128 Needham location.
**444-0025** D

## INSIDE TELEPHONE SALES

Several persons needed to handle telephone orders and customer shipping inquiries. Must be customer service oriented. Will train. 8:30 to 5 p.m. 5 days, Newton Office Park.

Call Mrs. Zorn
**527-8400** G

## BAKERY SALESPERSON

7:30 am to 3 pm
Call 325-0227
**HANLEY'S BAKERY**
1884 Centre Street
West Roxbury D

## GENERAL HOME CLEANING

Man wanted for morning hours, 5 days per week.
**327-2001**
Please call after 6 p.m. D



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000






*Interested in earning money by working in your own home?*

If you are a dedicated worker who likes to **SELL** and you are familiar with either the

**DAILY TRANSCRIPT** or the **NEWTON GRAPHIC** give us a call.

*We are looking for you!*

For more information
Call: **ABBY NASH**
Circulation Dept.
**329-5000** X249 L

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**BUILDING MAINTENANCE TRAINING SUPERVISOR**
PART TIME
For project HIRE to teach disabled clients general janitorial skills and evaluate their readiness for competitive employment. Prefer individual with building maintenance background. Must be able to work with a team. Will train individual with suitable skills.
Resume and references to
S. ZIPPEN
PROJECT HIRE
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

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**TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK**
Our clients in the Norwood area are in need of:
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCHERS
If you have any office experience please visit with TOPS Representative on:
Thursday, Sept. 14, 9-3
Norwood Div. of Employment Security
50 Central St., Norwood
**TOPS**
Temporary Office Personnel Services
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

---

**CASHIERS**
Full and part time openings for expanding electronice company in the Rte. 128 Needham area.
Call Mr. Wilson
449-1005 A

---

**BRIDAL GOWNS**
Sales
WE ARE GROWING AGAIN. PERMANENT POSITIONS. VERY GOOD ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. BENEFITS. 2 OPENINGS FULL & PART TIME.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
Dedham
361-6012 L

---

**TELEPHONE ORDER WRITER**
Private consulting firm in Westwood requires Bell System trained service representative or service order writer. Salary arranged based on level of experience.
Call for appointment
329-4740 H

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**PART TIME EXPERIENCED BROILER COOK**
2 to 3 nights. Apply in person or call
THACKERAYS
762-2555
Ask for Barbara D

---

**TELEPHONE COLLECTOR**
Previous experience in telephone collections. Send resume
Ms. Georges
HUMAN RESOURCES INSTITUTE
227 Babcock St.
Brookline L

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**MUG'N MUFFIN**
960 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
566 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
- COOKS
- WAITRESSES

FULL & PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON AT EITHER LOCATION L

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**CHARGE NURSE**
7:30 to 3:00
**RN OR LPN**
11:30 to 7:30
**AIDES & ORDERLIES**
7:30 to 3:30 and
Full or part time. Opportunities for classroom training, in service education. 10 paid holidays, master medical and excellent salary.
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Nurumbega Rd., Weston
891-6100
Convenient to Rte. 30
Mass Pike & 128 H

---

**OFFICE CLEANERS**
Permanent Part TIME POSITIONS
Route 128
Wellesley Area
Opportunity for mature men and women with or without cleaning experience to join building cleaning operations in prime office buildings. Ideal for recent retirees, homemakers, students over 18, or anyone desiring a secondary income. Contact Boston, 742-0508 for an interview in Wellesley.
an equal opportunity employer L

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**CLERICAL TRAINING PROGRAM SUPERVISOR**
PART TIME
For project HIRE to teach disabled clients general clerical skills and evaluate their readiness for competitive job placement. Prefer individual with business teaching background. Must be able to work with a team. Will train individual with suitable skills.
Resume and references to
S. ZIPPIN
PROJECT HIRE
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

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**WE'RE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD**
Come in and see us at
THE NEWTON JOB CENTER
215 Needham St., Newton
9-4 p.m., Sept. 11, 12
Sept. 18, 19
9 to 3:30 p.m., Sept. 13 & 20

KELLY The Kelly Girl People
Not an agency. Never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer E

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**LOT ATTENDANT**
Ao one of New England's largest dealerships to be responsible for maintaining our used car inventory as to appearance. Hours are every other night 4-9:30 p.m. and every other Saturday. Starting pay is $2.65 per hour. Mass. drivers license required.
Call Phil McLellan at
BOCH OLDSMOBILE
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200 L

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**DISHWASHERS WANTED**
Male & Female
Part time, flexible hours.
Apply to Chef
HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM F

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cachet
97 central st., wellesley
sophisticated and well dressed sales personnel for a home furnishings accessories shop. full time. part time.
237-5516 L

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**STOCK PERSONS**
These are entry level positions. The work includes preparing customer orders, counting & packaging small parts. Starting rate is $3.00 per hour plus company paid B.C., B.S., dental & life insurance. Tom Gardner.
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Prov. Highway, Dedham
329-2400 E

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**NIGHT AND SUNDAY MANAGER WANTED**
apply at
BIG L
571 High Street
Dedham Square H

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**EARN RESPECT**
And money too. Nurses aides and homemakers serve the elderly and ill of the community. Jobs immediately available. We will train. Call for appointment.
QUALITY CARE
368 WASHINGTON ST.
DEDHAM
326-8200 H

---

KITCHEN HELP
- PREP COOKS
- DISHWASHERS

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
J.C. HILLARYS
985 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
DEDHAM L

---

**PART TIME TYPIST**
Chestnut Hill accounting firm seeking statistical typist with shorthand or speedwriting ability. Varied duties.
Call 738-5200 E

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**PLASTICS COMP.**
Has openings on all three shifts. No experience necessary, will train. full time.
GULLIKSON MANUFACTURING
187 Gardener St.
West Roxbury
323-5750 E

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PART TIME
**DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST**
Mature dependable woman 2 evening and Saturdays.
329-5930 K

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**PART TIME CAFETERIA HELP**
Hours: 9-2 p.m.
Please call Linda
890-7000, ext. 6514 L

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**WAREHOUSE**
Men and women are needed immediately for receiving, picking, and invoicing books. Length of assignment indefinite, but possibility of permanent employment. If you have previous warehouse experience and are interested, please call Anita Baker at
426-9010
BOOKSMITH DISTRIBUTION CO.
420 D Street, Boston
an equal opportunity employer C

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**COOK**
All around cook. Full time evenings. Some experience necessary.
323-9653 Hank
OR
323-2182 H

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**JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN**
Wanted. Salary commensurate with experience. Opportunity for advancement.
482-0173 H

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**BARTENDER**
Needed. Part time, evenings & some weekends.
Call 668-1105
after 11 a.m. C

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**RNS & LPNS**
7-3 and 3-11 shifts
Good starting salary plus differential and benefits.
Please contact:
Mrs. Brunelli
Dir. of Nurses
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME L

---

**HELP WANTED**
Full time warehouse personnel. $110 per week to start.
CALL
965-3600
For an appointment H

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**SECRETARY**
EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME
For congenial office in Needham. Good typing skills. Short hand helpful. Call
449-1200
An equal opportunity employer H

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**NURSES AIDES**
ALL SHIFTS
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426 G

---

**MAIDS**
FULL OR PART TIME
Make your own hours. Between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Apply
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 E

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**HOUSEKEEPER**
Mature person needed for 100 unit motel. Experience preferred. 5 day week.
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 E

---

**RECEPTIONIST HOSPITAL**
Evenings 4 to 10 p.m., plus alternating weekends. Days. Immediate opening at Westwood Lodge.
CALL
762-7764 E

---

**OFFICE HELP**
Mature, responsible person needed for part time diversified office work. Pleasant telephone manner important.
Call Donna after 2 p.m. at
527-8400, ext. 216 E

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**TELEPHONE SALES**
Motorcycle parts distributor is seeking aggressive individual to call choice motorcycle shops in New England. Experience with motorcycles a must.
329-3780 E

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**BODY PERSON WANTED**
At least 4 years experience. Part time.
**BODY HELPER WANTED**
Must be experienced or vocational school student.
Full or part time E
Call Donn 668-9006 anytime

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**COUNTER HELP**
Part time weekdays, evenings and weekends. Apply in person.
EAGERMANS BAKERY
Dedham Plaza, Dedham L

---

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**
FOR FAMILY SHOE STORE
Experience in retail preferred but not essential. Good benefits.
Call Ken 329-0864
or apply in person H

---

**HAIRDRESSER**
EXPERIENCED
Good salary, plus commission.
762-8581
769-1203 H

---

**MAINTENANCE PERSONS**
5 day week. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Apply:
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 E

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**STOCK HELP**
Full time stock help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, Paperama, 991 Providence Highway, Norwood.
762-6936 L

---

**AUTO MECHANIC**
Due to increase in service work we have immediate openings for 2 First Class Mechanics. Chrysler experience preferred.
See Kevin at:
DeVoe Chrysler Plymouth
Dedham Sq.
326-4040 K

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**PERSON FRIDAY**
Full time for small, relaxed Sales Office. Lost of phone and paper work. Some light typing.
*Please Call*
449-0011
for more info A

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**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**
6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. References.
Apply in person
RALPH'S CHEVRON
1032 Highland Ave.
Needham L

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**HOUSEKEEPERS**
Full time. Monday thru Friday. 8-4. Good starting salary and benefits. Please call:
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME L

---

FULL TIME
**TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST**
& GENERAL OFFICE WORK
RT. 109 DEDHAM
Call for appointment
Mrs. Royal 329-4010 K

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**EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES**
FULL TIME: 7-3 & 3-11
FULL or PART TIME: 11-7
At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility, Needham.
Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

---

**GENERAL WORKER**
Hours: 9-5
Call 327-2030
SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE
1457 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury H

---

**C.R.T.**
An experienced person needed to work full time on long term assignment. Call today, start tomorrow.
449-1217.
**TOPS**
Tops Temporary Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

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**LIGHT DELIVERY**
From West Roxbury. Neat, good driving record, knowledge of Boston & suburbs. Full time. Good working conditions. Send personal details & telephone to:
Box 3331
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 L

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**CLERK/ TYPIST**
Local office seeks person proficient at typing, filing and general office work. 3 days per week in Dedham. Send resume to Box 3328, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

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**GENERAL HELP WANTED**
Experienced Dog Groomer. Some Kennel work. 40 hour week, references.
MAGUIRE KENNELS
East Walpole
668-0544 F

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**STOCK PERSON**
Full time. Good benefits.
Apply in person
KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale H

---

**RNS, LPNS, AIDES**
Full time, part time, 7 am to 3 pm & 11 pm to 7 am
Call Mrs. Wilson
969-9380
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. L

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**NURSES AIDES**
7-3 shift
FULL OR PART TIME
Excellent salary for experienced ides. Experience preferred but will train. Good benefits & good working conditions.
CONTACT NURSING DIRECTOR
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury, Mass L

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**W.H. BRINE CO.**
General Office Help
Full Time
Assist busy accounting office with various duties. Some typing helpful.
444-9200 E

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**
Part time, (3-4 days) including some Saturdays. Westwood office.
326-4578 B

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**CLEANERS PART TIME**
Dedham - Braintree area mornings. Mon.-Sat. Light cleaning in retail stores.
665-2768 H

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**DEDHAM**
Looking for ambitious person willing to accept a challenge of diversified office work. Interest in learning basic computer system.
329-1711 For Appt. E

---

**SECRETARY**
Charitable organization seeks bright motivated individual to work in our Regional Office. Strong typing skills plus ability to work with others a must.
For interview call
329-4930 D

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**EXPERIENCED STITCHERS WANTED**
Union shop. Full time.
325-5880 E

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**DRIVER**
FOR SMALL VAN
Steady, full time work for reliable person — Apply
LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or CALL
444-1653 E

---

**HELP WANTED**
T.D.M. Landscaping
Call Tom
326-3583 E

---

**PART TIME OFFICE CLERK**
Local Dedham office looking for part time help. 5 days, hours 12-5. Salary arranged.
CALL 361-7631

---

**PART TIME**
Refined mature experienced person to warm food, serve, clean up throughly from elegant cocktail/dinner parties. Must have car. $3.30 per hour.
244-7465.

---

**CLERICAL**
Mature person for general clerical work in Chestnut Hill area. Some typing required. 9 to 5, 5 days a week.
Call Mr. DeRoche for appt.
734-2900 F

---

**AVON**
MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU'RE MAKING NEW FRIENDS
Sell world famous cosmetics, special occasion gifts & fragrances in your own neighborhood. Earn good money, full or part time. Call Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, 769-2700 A

---

**CLEANERS**
PART TIME
3 evenings, 6:30 to 10.
CALL 769-2429 H

---

**BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY**
Generous Awards
**DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED**
Over 300 newest most-wanted items
Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634
Or write SANTA'S PARTIES
Avon, Conn. 06001 G

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**NURSES AIDES**
OPENINGS ON 7 to 3
$3.29 an hour to start with 2 yrs. nursing home or hospital experience. Good benefits & working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON 9 to 4
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd.,
West Roxbury, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer F

---

**RN or LPN**
Part Time 3-11
Victoria Haven Nursing Facility. Excellent working conditions. Please contact:
Mrs. Torres, ADM
or Mrs. Niland, RN-DON
762-0858 F

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**SECRETARY**
Small construction and development office needs an experienced, accurate typist. Shorthand desirable. Pleasant personality. Car necessary.
444-3400 A

---

Customer Service Rep. Growth position. Newton office. Major corporation seeks self motivated person with mature ability to deal with executive. Lots of telephone work. Typing (40 WPM) required. Call Janet, 444-7492. SOS Personnel Agency, 1492 Highland Av. Needham. A

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AAA
**STOCK WORKER**
Responsible for receiving, shipping and inventory of travel materials. We have pleasant working conditions, free parking and excellent benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
738-6900
**MASS. DIVISION AAA**
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An equal opportunity employer A

---

**MAIL CLERK**
Office worker. Minimum 4 hours afternoons, 5 days a week. Some full days. Hired on an hourly basis. W. Newton
244-1264 A

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**SHIPPER/RECEIVER**
FULL TIME-DEDHAM
Small repair work.
326-3838 F

---

**CARPENTERS WANTED**
Remodeling company has full time openings for experienced carpenters. Must know layout, framing & finish work. Year round work. 15 mile radius of Walpole. Call
668-6870 F

---

**SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR**
Part time work at West Roxbury, Roslindale YMCA teaching swimming. 3:30-5:30 P.M. WSI required. Additional hours if desired.
Contact Lisa Dratch
323-3200 B

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**BAKER'S HELPER**
Full time no experience necessary will train. Call Mr. Lederman, Lederman's Bakery, 1223 Centre St., Newton Centre. 527-7896, Days. 469-9269, 469-9692 evenings. E

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**COOKS**
Now hiring, The Country Corner. Apply in person. Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
32 Guild St., Norwood E

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**LAUNDRESS M/F**
SAT. & SUN. 8 am to 4 pm
Will train
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham
444-9114 A

---

**CONCRETE CUTTER**
Construction related field. Permanent position. Carpentry or construction experience helpful. Must be dependable.
329-2888 F

---

**GARDEN CENTER**
RELIABLE FULL TIME HELP NEEDED
Apply in person
Between 9 & 4:30
WINSLOW NURSERIES
1808 GREAT PLAIN AVE.
NEEDHAM D

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**GENERAL CLEANER**
For office building
Hours 4:30 pm to 12 midnight, apply in person to
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hwy
Norwood, Mass. 02062 A

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- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- KEYPUNCHERS

JOBS coming in daily for all office skills. Register now. — no fees. Call us or come in.
ADIA TASK FORCE
*Temporary Personnel*
875 Providence Hgwy
(Rte. 1) Dedham
329-3050 A

---

**TYPIST**
Part time, light clerical work. Hours flexible. Fringe benefits.
*Apply in person to:*
Kenneth LeBlanc
GOODE FORD SALES INC.
*(Leasing Division)*
945 Providence Hgwy
Dedham F

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**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
General accounts payable position, Needham based firm. For matching invoices with receiving records & processing for payment. B.C. B.S., 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Holidays & sick leave. Experience helpful but will train the right person. Call for an appointment.
Mrs. Moore F

---

**TYPISTS and 10 KEY ADDING MACHINE OPRS**
We are interviewing with the intention of adding several persons to our staff who will be trained for data entry on our Micro Computers. The positions are for full and/or part time openings on various shifts. There is the potential of advancing to other computer related positions.
Please apply to
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES
152 Second Ave., Needham
449-4449 A

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NORWOOD
**AUTO BUFFING & DETAILING**
Permanent position.
Benefits included.
762-8280 F

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY**
Experience required, maturity preferred. Full time.
444-3660 F

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**PAINTER**
Wanted must be experienced.
Must have transportation.
668-1869 A

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**SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST**
Typing & general office work. Lots of contact with people. Near Rt. 128, Newton. Excellent hours. Call
332-7500

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**FULL AND PART TIME**
Jobs available for men and women in small appliances. Good benefits, car helpful.
762-7861 B

---

**BREAKFAST COOKS**
2 breakfast cooks needed
Full or Part Time
Call Bill
235-8555 Ext. 131 L

---

**SALES PERSON**
Experienced wanted for full time work in Newton prestige Jewelry store.
CALL 426-7382
For appointment E

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**W. H. BRINE CO.**
**TELEPHONE OPERATOR**
**FULL TIME**
Duties include assisting busy Sales Office. Typing required.
444-9200 H

---

**BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST**
PART TIME
Newton CPA firm & R.E. Investment Co. needs part time full charge bookkeeper. Hours noon to 5, Mon. thru Fri. with flexability. Call
Mr. Fishman 965-6050 K

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**TYPING AT HOME**
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# Taiwanese delegation purchases $300 million in grain

By STEVENSON FORSYTHE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The House Lounge of the Capitol is most often the the site of trading by members of the appropriations committee. It recently was used for a more unusual purpose — world trade.

While a dozen representatives of grain companies watched, a member of a delegation from Taiwan read bids for what amounted to purchases of $27 million in corn and soybeans.

Surrounded by murals showing the agricultural base of the state's economy, the 20-member delegation checked off two more items on its sizeable shopping list: 104,000 metric tons of corn and 54,000 metric tons of soybeans.

The stop in Missouri was part of a tour in July through 15 states and the District of Columbia. By the time they headed for home, the Taiwanese had spent some $300 million for grain and $450 million for industrial products.

H. K. Shao, director general of the Taiwan Board of Foreign Trade and head of the delegation, said there were several reasons for the mission.

Taiwan is the 10th largest trading partner of the United States, he said, but last year the balance of trade was $5.6 billion in favor of his country.

"There is evidently room for you to improve your share," he said. "This trip of course will not offset the trade imbalance, but it will help."

As well as the buying mission — part of what the Taiwanese call a 'Buy More From America' drive — Taiwan has changed its trade restrictions to favor the United States.

"We specifically lifted the ban on import of autos," said Robert C. J. Shih, Taiwan's counsel general in the Midwest. "Some countries were not happy with that."

His country, Shih said, also has cut tariffs on household appliances and citrus fruit.

"We really want to balance trade," Shih said. "We are not doing business just for business' sake."

Another reason for the mission, said Shao, is Taiwan's need for grain.

"The Republic of China is one of the most important buyers of grain in the free world," said Shao.

"The calorie intake of my people is the highest in the Far East; more than 2,700 calories per day."

That is the same amount recommended for an American man in his prime.

The Taiwanese expect to sign contracts on this trip for 876,000 metric tons of barley, wheat, soybeans and corn. A metric ton is about 2,200 pounds. They also are buying cotton and plan to negotiate a cotton contract for 1979.

A third reason for the trip, Shao said, is $20 billion in industrial projects his country is working on.

They include power generation, petroleum production, telecommunications, and mining. For these, he said, machinery and parts are needed.

"We sincerely hope American businessmen will make more effort to supply as much as possible," he said.

The Taiwanese were in the United States earlier this year, spending $268 million on agricultural and industrial products. The success of that trip led to the present mission, and a third tour is planned this fall.

On the later trip, Shao said, about $600 million will be spent, most of it on grain.

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The itinerary of that trip has not been planned, but Missouri officials want the Taiwanese to come back.

No one was sure what portion of the grain purchased at the meeting in the lounge would come from Missouri, but Jack Runyan, state director of agriculture, estimated it would be as much as 80 percent.

One of Runyan's assistants said even if the percentage is lower, Missouri will benefit.

"Any time grain is shipped out of the United States, it's going to help midwestern grain prices," said Jack Ryan, the state agriculture agency's coordinator of international marketing.

# Self-styled Christian mystic advocates 'dehypnosis' meditation

By DOUG ANDERSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Masters advocates a form of meditation that he describes as "dehypnosis" — a means of "awakening people to their own understanding of things."

Masters, who describes himself as "a Jewish hypnotist turned Christian mystic," says that what he is trying to do is "to awaken people to their own understanding of things."

The purpose is to "create a rapport, a relationship, between ... your mind and your body, to energize your body from within so what you know is right will become what you will eventually do without taking thought, without effort."

"Transcendental meditation tends to be hypnotic. It keeps people more and more immersed in imagination," Masters says. "The meditation I teach is the reverse of that.

"I'm saying that I don't want to take people's guilt away. I want to introduce them back to guilt."

Masters was once jailed for 30 days for practicing medicine without a license. He says he has encountered opposition from church groups. But he insists he is not presenting himself as a healer, and certainly not as a Messiah.

The Masters technique has also been praised by such diverse people as Randy Berkman, a Ph.D. who is a clinical psychologist in San Diego, and Allan A.C. Griffith Jr., a U.S. probation officer in Washington, D.C.

"The meditation itself is easy to describe ..." Berkman wrote in an article published by Alternatives magazine. "It should be practiced alone in a quiet room at least twice daily for 20 minutes per session ...

"It has two attention or awareness areas, the hands and middle forehead. The meditator sits comfortably in a straightbacked chair giving attention to the hands as if 'looking' through the middle of the forehead with eyes closed and relaxed, becoming conscious of the mind, the head, the 'I' inside oneself ...

"Awareness is allowed to oscillate back and forth between forehead and hands, over and over again. Thinking and daydreaming are not suppressed; one simply notices these mental processes and returns to focusing on the oscillation of attention between forehead and hands, over and over again."

Berkman says this "unique, little-known meditation ... has revolutionized my understanding of the mind's healing capacity."

Griffith says more simply that Masters' "commonsense approach to stress situations ... (has) been of great assistance to me in the field of probation and parole counseling."

Masters operates the Foundation of Human Understanding with headquarters in Los Angeles where he says he he has no organization, apart from an office staff. He says the foundation has no members and solicits no dues.

He sells tapes, records and books explaining his system, but he says he will give them away to people who cannot afford to pay. He buys air time for broadcasts which are heard on various schedules on 17 stations covering areas of the country from Honolulu to Boston.

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Masters, 50, a native of England, is descended from three generations of diamondcutters, and he was apprenticed as a boy to the South African diamond mines. In South Africa, he became interested in the methods of the black witch doctors.

He already had some knowledge of hypnosis. Soon after he came to the United States in 1949 he established the Institute for Hypnosis, which reversed its field and became the Foundation for Human Understanding in 1961.

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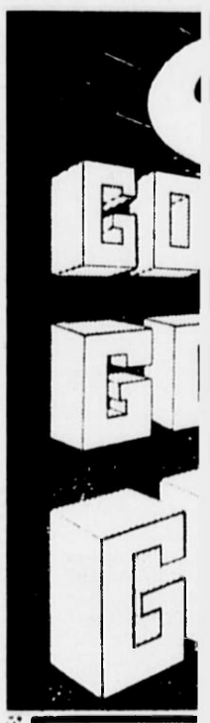
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**1978 ZEPHYR** WAGON $3995 DELIVERED



2 dr. sedan. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, upper body paint stripes, bright wheel lip moldings, power rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, AM radio. Clark & White demonstrator. STK #7493.

**1978 MONARCH** $5995 DELIVERED



2 dr. sedan. Landau vinyl top, automatic trans., WSW radial tires, digital clock, power steering, bumper protection group, elec. rear window defroster, A/C, AM/FM stereo, decor group appearance protection group, visibility group, tinted glass, complete light group, four styled steel wheels with trim rings, flight bench seat, front disc brakes. STK #556.

**1978 BOBCAT** $4395 DELIVERED



3 dr. runabout, 2.8 litre 6 cylinder engine, vinyl sports roof, steel belted radial WSW tires, all glass third door, automatic trans, power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, power rack and pinion steering, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM monaural radio, appearance protection group. STK #259.

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So, consequently, we have not been advertising much of late. This week we have taken in some real nice low to moderate mileage cars that are in tip-top condition and appearance. Reminds me of the old days when you could call them something that tasted good. Also you New Car buyers, we only have 38 Brand New Buicks and 4 New Opels left that you can $ave money on. Performance buffs should not overlook our BUICK TURBO that makes SAAB look $enseless if you compare price. All these cars, new and used are inside our two floor building for your inspection, comfort and convenience. (ours too!) Come to West of Boston's oldest (1916) and biggest (6'5") Buick-Opel dealer, "where buying a car is a treat, not a treatment". After 62 years, our cars and prices must be right.

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| '76 PLYM. FURY WAGON #261 | $3695 |
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# Watch out for the freeway flasher

By GORDON SCHULTZ

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Flashers are taking to the freeways in Washington state to encourage compliance with the 55 mph speed limit.

These are not the type of flashers you might suspect. No raincoats are involved.

Let's say you're motoring down the freeway and there are no traffic cops in sight. You press your foot on the accelerator and increase your speed to 65.

Just when you start to pass the first guy ahead of you travelling at 55, you encounter your first flasher.

He holds up a bright yellow card in his window that says in big black letters, "55 PLEASE ..."

He might even shake his fist and frown.

That's it. You've just been flashed.

The man who promoted this citizen effort at moral persuasion is Larry Bradley, director of the state Energy Office.

Bradley, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's choice as the state's primary energy planner, began enlisting members in his "55 Flasher Club" a few months ago. He said he was bothered by the lack of attention to the national speed limit which was imposed as a means of reducing fuel consumption.

Bradley became the first highway flasher in his own right with a home-made card. Then, with the cooperation of the Washington State Patrol, Bradley issued orders to print 10,000 of the 8-½ by 11-inch signs.

"Nothing else seemed to be working," he said. "We needed a gimmick to get people's attention and this only cost $300."

Some of the signs were distributed to state workers. Some went to colleges. Others were distributed in local offices of Seattle First National Bank, the state's largest.

So far, results of Bradley's project are mixed although Bradley has gained a lot of notoriety out of the deal.

Some motorists laugh when they are flashed. Others get mad. Some respond by flashing back the same sign former Vice President Rockefeller once displayed to a group of hecklers.

Most seem to continue traveling above the posted speed limit but a few slow down, based on reports from people who have tried Bradley's experiment.

Some people get a big laugh out of the instructions Bradley printed on the back of the cards. Others have framed them for wall displays as an example of the bureaucratic mind at work.

First, the bearer is told the card is not a bona fide road sign and that possession does not make him a traffic cop or an employee of the Highways Department. He is told he is not entitled to set speed traps, use radar, or install flashing lights on his car.

"Also, while you could post it legally in your living room, it is highly doubtful that you could be in violation without a significant impact on your furniture."

Flashers are advised to show the card from the driver's side of the car if the speeder is passing on the left or on the passenger side when passed from the right.

They are asked not to flash when changing lanes or making turns and are told not to chase or antagonize speeders. Other things to keep in mind:

"1. Don't sit on this card, it's uncomfortable, doesn't do a whole lot for the card and makes its use rather difficult.

"2. Hold it right side up and out.

"3. Try to avoid flashing such people as state troopers and airplane pilots.

"4. Care should be exercised while flashing with open windows. Littering is against the law."

Bradley said use of the cards demonstrates a concern for conserving energy as well as a sense of humor.

Cards with the instructions on them may soon be collector's items. After some teasing, Bradley said the next batch of cards, if any more are printed, will only display the flasher's message.

His next project is now on the drawing board. It involves fastening large signs on the back of state-owned vehicles similar to the advertising signs often seen on the back of taxis.

Bradley envisions various motor pool fleets as a collection of pilot cars on the freeway.

Each sign would say something like, "I'm doing 55. how about you?"

# France cracks down on drinking drivers

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — On the vacationer-clogged highway between Paris a e Orleans, 179 motorists were flagged dtwn by police between 2 and 4 p. h. one recent afternoon.

Each was led into a truck labeled "Alcoltest" and asked to blow into a little white balloon.

France has unfurled a new campaign to reduce one of the world's highest highway death rates. Police stop motorists at random and ask them to blow into that balloon. If a capsule at the mouth of the balloon changes from yellow to green, the driver must take a blood test

If the test shows more than 0.80 grams of alcohol per 1¾ pints (one liter) of blood — indicating the driver has had about three drinks — he loses his license for from one to three years, even though no accident occurred.

The test is the third step in France's fight against the soaring highway death rate.

In 1975 France headed the list of major developed nations in highway deaths with 29.7 per 100,000 inhabitants. Next came Canada with 29.5, followed by Australia 29.1, the United States 26.4, West Germany 26.3, the Netherlands 23, Italy 19.5, Japan 17.6 and Great Britain 14.7.

In 1976 the French government made seat belts obligatory and clamped on a speed limit of 55 mph on country roads, 68 mph on four-lane highways and 80 mph on major freeways.

The death rate dropped 5 percent over five years, from 16,600 in 1972 to 13,104 in 1977.

France's new highway safety committee studied how Japan, with a death rate formerly the world's highest, had more than halved the toll. One measure was alcohol tests — before accidents. Officials say 41 percent of French traffic deaths involve alcohol.

The French parliament in June approved a law allowing police to test motorists' alcohol intake. A committee spokesman, Michel Herr, called the law an achievment in itself "considering that the deputies who passed it came from the Burgundy, Champagne, Loire and other great wine-producing areas."

Since wine is a big industry and tradition in France, the law did not try to prevent motorists from drinking at all. The legal rate of alcohol in the blood was fixed at 0.80 percent. Communist nations, except for Poland, allow no alcohol at all in a driver's blood.

The balloon tests began Aug.1. At the first test in the Paris region, all 179 motorists passed.

Each also received pamphlets informing them that:

— Alcohol absorbed in the blood reaches its maximum effect only one hour after drinking and lasts for several hours. Alcohol drunk between 8 p.m. and midnight, for example, lingers in the blood until the following noon.

— A whisky before dinner plus one pint (½ liter) of wine with dinner and a brandy afterwards means 1 gram per 1¾ pints of blood — far above the 0.80 French legal limit.

— A meal eaten with only ½ pint (¼ liter) of wine or one glass of beer gives an alcohol level in the blood of 0.30 grams. Herr said the seat belt, speed limit and alcohol test regulations went into effect only after public opinion polls showed 60 to 75 percent of the independent-minded and anti-police French public would accept them.

# Singer-songwriter shuns superstardom

By PHILIP PULLELLA

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Seven years after "American Pie" thrust him to the forefront of popular music, Don McLean is still rejecting what many singer-songwriters strive for — superstardom.

The success of "American Pie," a classic road map song that charted rock 'n' roll's history from the 50s to the 70s, put fame within close reach, but McLean decided that bigger was not better.

McLean believes he could have become a much more widely recognized artist — such as John Denver or Glen Campbell; could have made the network television appearences so mandatory to mass success. With hard work and a little flash, he feels he probably could have reached the trendy neon lights of Las Vegas.

But McLean is a simple man, and at the same time, complex.

He spends most of his nontouring time in his small house overlooking the Hudson River, north of New York City. He disdains crowds and pollution so he visits the city only when absolutely necessary, usually for a recording session or a performance.

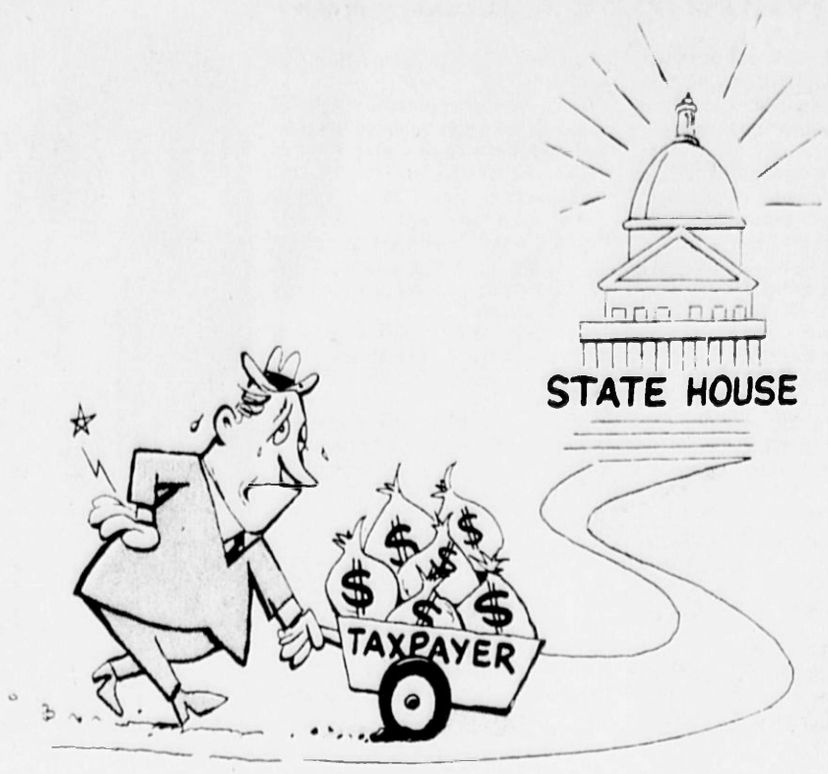
Sipping organic tea on the stone portico he designed, McLean looked toward the Hudson's evening mist during a recent interview and thought back on the song that made him famous.

"I never thought about writing 'American Pie.' I never think about writing anything," he said. "I just live and the songs come right out.

"I'm an artist. After I wrote 'American Pie,' all the record company asked me to do was to write another 'American Pie.' I laughed in their faces."

McLean walked back into the house and shut the floor-length glass doors behind him. "I tried everything I could to stop the enormous growth of my career in the early '70s. I realized it would tie me up mentally and other ways.

# We thought you'd like to know...




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2. New Hampshire has added 60,000 private sector jobs . . . we lost 120,000.

3. Mass. state taxes rose 40% faster than the National average . . . 250% faster than the state's economic growth.

4. Mass. per capita income <u>after</u> <u>taxes</u> declined by more than 5% . . . The <u>worst</u> disposable income performance in the nation.

5. The fastest growing industry in Mass. is ineffective government.

## IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE — IN ATTITUDE IN MASSACHUSETTS VOTE SEPTEMBER 19th

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ALLEN CHEVROLET**<br>820 Providence Highway<br>DEDHAM | **HERB ANDERSON MOTORS**<br>1210 Providence Highway<br>DEDHAM | **TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC**<br>70 Providence Highway<br>NORWOOD | **CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.**<br>56 Providence Highway<br>NORWOOD | **BOCH OLDSMOBILE**<br>1201 Providence Highway<br>NORWOOD |
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MASSACHUSETTS STATE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION, INC. — INTEGRITY — M.S.A.D.A.

# 10th Middlesex From page 2

years in church, school and community causes and activities, including politics, where she always worked up front for her husband and other candidates.

She denied emphatically that Peter Harrington put her up to running in this election, and when she says it was her idea, you believe her.

To Joan Harrington, consumerism goes beyond fair prices, fair deals and the cost-of-living increase. It extends to the things that affect everybody's lives in a major way, such as how the Department of Public Utilities is run; patients' rights and hospital costs; education; domestic violence; the plight of women who find themselves on their own after many years of being in the home.

She is outraged by the iron grip of the Speaker of the House on committee chairmanships and committee assignments and has led a group of some 35 candidates to pledge rules reform.

She and DeNucci both voted "yes" to the three Common Cause questions on legislative reform which had to do withabolition of election of committee chairmen and legislative officers by secret ballot.

Both also voted in favor of roll-call votes being made a part of the committee reports on bills when they are reported out to the floor.

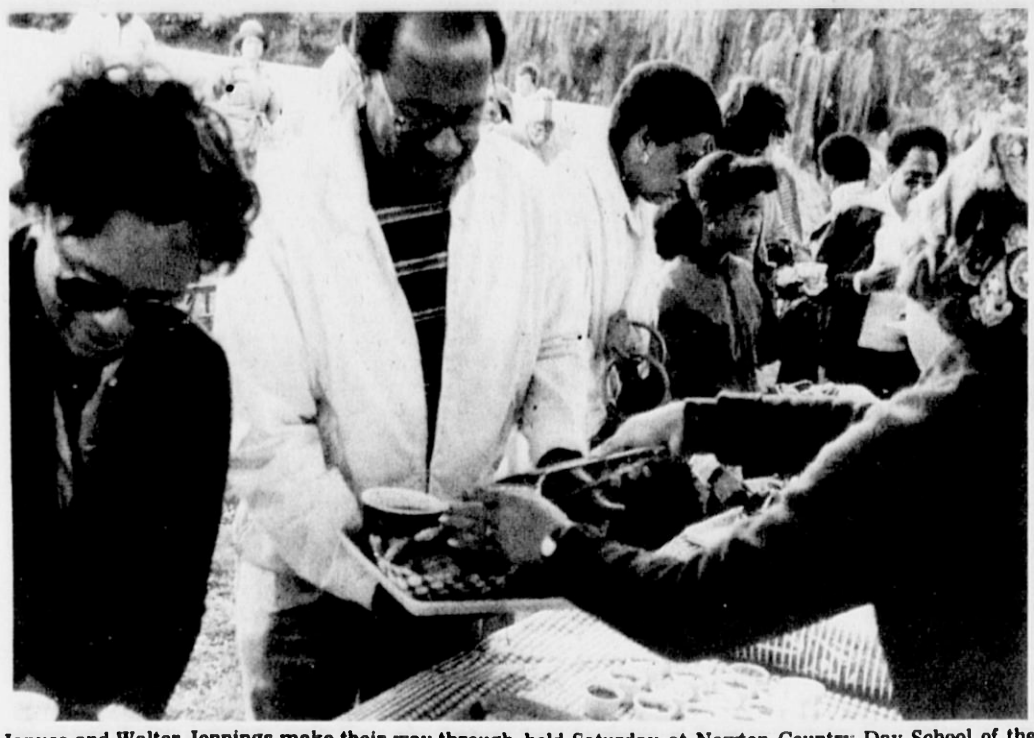
Harrington wants to institute a more open approach to the state budget, which is now prepared by a small group and presented to the House with insufficient time for study and deliberation.

She and DeNucci both would support legislation to require state funding of all state-mandated local programs.

Harrington is in the unenviable position of being considered a "spoiler" by both her opponents, who attribute different reasons for her entry into this race.

She claims heatedly that she is not a spoiler, that she is in the race to win' and that she has something to offer the voters who do not go along with the less liberal positions purveyed by Stanley and DeNucci.

She has much to offer — intelligence, awareness, and a genuine desire to be of service in her own way.



Janyce and Walter Jennings make their way through the line to feast on clams, lobster and corn at the Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) clambake. The event was held Saturday at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



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## Police charge 2 with break, 3 with larceny from Mall

Police arrested two Newton men on charges of breaking and entering into Hi-Lo Foods in Newton Corner Saturday morning, and three persons were charged with larceny from the Chestnut Hill Mall Saturday afternoon.

Gerald W. McGovern, 19, of 32 Woodland Rd., Auburndale, and Paul J. Nolan Jr., 20, of the same address, were charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime at the Hi-Lo store on Centre Street, Newton Corner.

At about 1 a.m. Officer Peter Russo saw a suspicious car behind the store, and saw a man in the doorway resting a case of coffee on top of three other cases of coffee.

He arrested that man, and other police arrived to search ' the store for another man Officer Russo saw inside. The Watertown police search dog spent 25 minutes in the store looking for the other suspect, but he was not found.

Officer Russo spotted the second suspect on Centre Street at 4 a.m. and arrested him.

James O. Audre, 23, fo 106 Harrishof St., Dorchester; Deborah Bowden, 25, of 11 Montpelier Rd., Dorchester; and Patricia Roberts, 27, of 29 Evelyn St., Mattapan, were all charged with larceny over $100 and receiving stolen property in connection with incidents at the Chestnut Hill Mall. Deborah Bowden was also charged by police with attempted larceny.

Police received a call from a security guard at the mall who said a woman tried to use a stolen credit card to buy a television set at Tweeter, Etc. Ms. Bowden was arrested at that store, police said.

Another stolen credit card was used in Settebello's in the Mall to purchase a sweater.

The two persons who allegedly made that purchase were spotted driving down Rte. 9 by Officer Richard Monforte, and Officer Paul Cantiloro stopped the car.

Merchandise from other stores was found in the car, police said. The credit cards used belonged to a Foxboro woman.


The Newton Graphic deadlines
Social news..... Fri. noon
General news. Mon. 5 p.m.
Display ads..... Mon. noon
Classified..... Tues. noon
Walnut St.
Newton, 02161
965-6300


## Errant whale finds open sea

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — The stray whale marooned for several days in the Cherbourg naval port has apparently swum out into the open sea, French officials said today.

Port officials said there had been no sign of the 1,100-pound grampus whale since late Saturday and they now believe it has left the Napoleon III harbor, open sea.

Marine biologists in Cherbourg said earlier they doubted it could live beyond Tuesday without adequate nourishment, which is in short supply in the confined area of the docks.

They rejected the theory that the 13-foot grampus — a badtempered variety of black whale related to dolphins — was weak from lack of nourishment and resting at the bottom ot the basin.

Dead or alive, he would have surfaced some time in the past 36 hours, they said.


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# Alaska's wilderness lands fight: Alaskans debate it, Congress to decide it

By ROBERT C. MILLER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The environmentalists and the Alaska sourdoughs are locked in battle again, this time over a bill in Congress known from Cape Barrow to Ketchikan as D-2.

To the sourdoughs the proposed "Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act" is a rematch of the Alyeska pipeline controversy, and once more their battle cry is: "Alaska against the world."

At the weigh-in the two glaring combatants were evenly matched.

In one corner are probably the most independent-minded taxpayers in civilized society, the long-time Alaska residents who react with polar bear ferocity to anything they consider a threat to their Constitution-guaranteed liberties.

In the opposite corner are the equally fanatical environmentalists who believe that only government — and preferably the federal government — can save man from his own greed and prevent him from destroying in Alaska the grandeur and magnificence bestowed by nature. They are positive this beauty is doomed by bulldozers, drilling bits and dynamite.

In their corner are President Carter and the powerful environmentalist lobby, while at ringside they have a rooting section whose vocal chords have been among the strongest in Washington.

The stakes in this political stud poker game are 101.4 million acres of Alaska land which would 3uu ac by an Interior Department trusteeship at an estimated cost of between $373 million to $439 million a year.

The environmentalists called the 277-31 House vote approving the bill May 18 "the conservation vote of the century."

Democratic Senator Mike Gravel described it as a "disaster for Alaska and a tragedy that was based on misrepresentation."

Gravel has promised to do everything possible in the Senate to kill the bill, HR39, including a two-man filibuster with Alaska's other senator, Republican Ted Stevens, during which former President Gerald Ford's two-volume biography would be read aloud to the Senate.

Gravel accused the House members of "attempting to win points with the environmental lobby by trading away the future of a distant state — Alaska."

Under Section 17 d-(2) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, Congress has until Dec. 31, 1978, to decide which of the public lands in Alaska's 375 million acres should be reserved in the national interest.

Of the 375 million acres, the Statehood Act gave Alaska authorization to select 104 million for itself. Seven years ago another 44 million acres were given the Native Corporations and their stockholders — the Alaska Indians and Eskimos — under the Native Claims Settlement Act. This still left the deed to a Texassized hunk of Alaskan real estate in Washington's strong box.

HR39 would create more than 40 million acres of new national parks and park preserves, 55 million acres of new national wildlife refuges, 2.7 million acres of new national wild and scenic rivers and add 2.7 million acres in national forest.

Although a Dittman Research Associates poll showed 67 percent of the people in Alaska opposed HR39, many of the original settlers favor D-2.

Arthur Upicksoun, who boasts of being a "100 percent pure, unadulterated Eskimo," said he hopes D-2 will pass the Senate.

"The depressed and forgotten people of the north, the Eskimos, need protection," Upicksoun said. "D-2 would create buffer zones which would keep out the 'hippies,' the unwanted, from penetrating into native land, especially in the Arctic Slope region."

He maintained that the Eskimos were not against progress, but he felt they needed the protection of HR39 "to protect our lifestyle, as that was what we were raised on."

All of Alaska's gubernatorial candidates have, in varying degrees, criticized HR39. The loudest criticism has come from former governor and Nixon-fired interior secretary Walter Hickel.

"If we had had a D-2 mentality 15 years ago there never would have been a Prudhoe Bay," Hickel said. "The environmentalists are saying these millions of acres have but one single value: wilderness. Can anyone honestly say that any one single acre in the Arctic has but a single value? Wilderness is something you enjoy; nobody is going to Prudhoe just to enjoy it. They are misleading the American people."

Hickel accused the extreme environmentalists of being "counter culture."

"They only want to protect their environment," he said. "They don't care about the poor, the unemployed, the person who has to make a living. Last year 200 people visited the Arctic Wildlife Refuge and 80 percent of them were bureaucrats. Unless you're very rich you couldn't afford to go there.

"I don't want to take this land away from the federal government, I want Washington to retain the ownership, but don't make the area so antipeople that you lose your freedom. The creation of 65 million acres of instant wilderness in D-2 means people can't use it, walk across it, pioneer it, go to it in a float plane or anything."

To the sourdoughs, the arch villain in the pipeline confrontation was the Sierra Club which led the long, costly and eventually futile legal fight to prevent construction of the pipe line from the North Slope to Valdez. At that time the most popular bumper sticker in Alaska was "Sierra Club go home."

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Today the sourdoughs blame mild-mannered Morris Udall, an Arizona congressman, for HR39 which he co-sponsored. They claim that Udall insisted upon expanding the acreage to be "locked up" under HR39 and sired the provisions which would prevent development of some of the state's most promising prospecting areas.

The Senate Energy Committee knocked out the House section of the bill which would have put the Arctic National Wildlife Range in a wilderness status and prohibited any oil or gas exploration in the nine million acres which geologists estimate holds a billion barrels of oil. The committee also reportedly favors access to some of the federal lands by hardrock mineral prospectors.

Sen. Stevens has introduced his own D-2 bill, S1787, which would substantially reduce the acreage set aside for expanded parks and wildlife refuges, and has no wilderness provisions. It would also establish four multiple-use national forests in the interior of Alaska.

"My bill," Stevens said, "is a balanced approach to the issue and is legislation which the vast majority of Alaskans will support. HR39 legitimizes a series of broken promises to Alaskans over the past 20 years since the enactment of the Alaska Statehood Act. Passage of this bill could well be the first step to reversal of statehood."

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Most Alaskans agree that they could live with Stevens' Senate bill, but they fear that in the Senate-House conference which would follow passage of the two bills, the Stevens bill would emerge a capon. The Alaskans knowledgeable with Washington politics claim the environmentalist lobby would force the conferees to adopt all the unacceptable features of HR39, particlarly after President Carter has given the lands bill "top environmental priority."

Few Alaskans will admit it, but the acreage specifications of HR39 are not the agonizing itch they can't scratch.

The frustrating, drive-a-manto-drink rage that seethes in the craws of most Alaskans over HR39 is the absymal ignorance they feel Congress has shown about Alaska during the bill's debate.

"That Derwinski fellow from Illinois (Rep. Edward J. Derwinski)," exploded one construction worker, "said he favored D-2 because he didn't want to see root beer stands strung out all along the North Slope access road. How will we ever get a fair shake in Washington if congressmen like him don't know that the only root beer you'd be able to sell up there would be frozen?"

Gov. Jay Hammond said he too was opposed to the HR39 version of D-2 but conceded "there is going to be a D-2 bill of some sort.

"Screaming into the wind and cussing a D-2 is absurd," Hammond said. "Let's put our energy instead into structuring a bill that we can live with best. I think Ted Stevens' bill is one we can live with. Everybody is so polarized on D-2 that rational debate has been foreclosed in Alaska. Unless you're screaming into the wind at one end of the spectrum or the other end, you're deemed to have betrayed the cause."

Robert Herbst, 42, assistant secretary of the interior for fish, wildlife and parks, said it was in the best interests of most Alaskans that HR39 pass.

"It's in the natives' interest, it's in the state's interest, and it would be a great disservice to our employers — the people — if it didn't pass," Herbst said.

He denied that the wilderness designations in HR39 would lock up millions of Alaska's acres.

"No one wants to lock these areas away so that humans can't enjoy them," he said. "We want to preserve their wild, pristine qualities that make you want to take your boat or plane to them."



## Secluded spot

STORRS, CONN.—Melinda Wilson, a University of Connecticut graduate student from Stamford with her dog "Skipper" found a secluded spot to study, in the Storrs cemetery on the main campus in Storrs. UPI




EXCELLENT MEMORY

Q. Could you please tell me what aspects my horoscope holds for the future? I was born on Thursday, June 3, 1954, at 8 a.m. in Baltimore, Maryland.M.G.

A. You have a fine intellect but it appears to be over shadowed by your feelings which are very sensitive and may at times lead you to feel that you are misunderstood. Your instincts and inttuitions are quite strong and may influence you a great deal. You will need to be careful not to depend entirely upon your hunches since there may be times when they may deceive you.

When caught in a tight spot or difficult situation you may be inclined to seek a solution or find security by making a sudden change. There is apt to be particular kind of restlessness which is apt to have an emotional as well as logical basis.

Your horoscope shows the Sun in Gemini; Mars in Capricorn; Saturn in Scorpio; Neptune in Libra; Pluto in Leo; and Jupiter, Mercury, Venue, Uranus and the Moon all in the Sign of Cancer which was on your ascendent.

This chart indicates you are very much in need of understanding appreciation, love, sympathy, peace and quiet. Try to be objective and not take everything so personally.

Basically whether you realize it or not you are seeking security and stability emotionally and mentally. Until you fine these you are apt to be nervous.

You have an excellent memory and can develop sentimental attachments which tend to cause you to hold on tenaciously to things and to people that you love.

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# Boating course

Last year, some 582,000 students enrolled in Coast Guard Auxiliary boating classes, bringing to more than 3 million the number of auxiliary boating class enrollees since 1969.

This fall, in addition to presenting its 13-lesson boating skills and seamenship power boat course, the Auxiliary is introducing an expanded 13-lesson sail course.

Previously, the sail course was seven lessons, but the continued growth of sailing has justified the far more comprehensive treatment.

Here in the greater Boston area, the new sail course is being presented by Flotilla 503 on Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 13, 7 p.m., at the Coast Guard base, 427 Commercial St., Boston.

The 13-lesson power boat course is being held at Norwood Junior High South, Washington Street, South Norwood, Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. and in Roslindale at Sacred Heart School (scout building), Canterbury Street, Thursdays, 7:30, beginning Sept. 14.


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# Around Newton

## Music

..Pickin' Party & Song Swap, to celebrate the first birthday of the music school at the Music Emporium, 2018 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Bluegrass banjo, hammered dulcimer, Balkan singing, ragtime guitar, old time fiddle and classical guitar. Sunday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 661-6977 for information.

..New England Woodwind Quintet will perform Sunday, Sept. 17, De Cordova Museum outdoor amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, at 3:30 p.m. Admission $2.50 for adults; $1 for people 17 and under. Call 259-8355 for information.

## Dance

..Combinations Dance Company, will perform Friday , Sept. 15 and Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in Robinson Auditorium of Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St. Admission $2.50 and $2 for students with ID's. Call 893-4338.

## Art

..Copley Society of Boston exhibits Sept. 17-19 at Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill. Opening reception Sunday, Sept. 17, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

..Works of Jose Mino, a native of Barcelona, Spain. on display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville' through Sept. 27. Hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 964-3424 for information.

..Faculty Exhibit, featuring calligraphy, painting, weaving, quilting, soft sculpture, batik, stained glass, through Saturday, Sept. 30, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Open Tuesday through Saturday.

..Paintings by Samuel Clevens, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., through October.

..Landscapes by Rosamond Halle of Newton in the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during September.

..Boston Synagogues of the Past, artifacts, documents and memorabilia, Rubenovitz Museum of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy. Call 332-7770 for gallery hours. Exhibit through Oct. 18.

..Women Exhibiting in Boston, group show of works on paper and three-dimensional work, through Sept. 22, Walters Gallery, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

.."Sailing," a showing of recent art work by Dean Nimmer of Boston, Pine Manor Collge Library, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill Sept. 19 through Oct. 15. Opening reception Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. Small scale sculptures in wood and metal, watercolors and outdoor environmental sculptures.

..Exhibition by at the Concord Art Association, 15 Lexington Rd., Concord, opening Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. Paintings, watercolors, graphics and three-dimensional work of 58 artists. Through Oct. 29. Hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission 50 cents for adult non-members; children free. Call . 369-2578.

.."On the Table," a still-life exhibition including French and American paintings of the 19th and early 20th centuries, featuring "nature morte" game paintings opens Friday, Sept. 15, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave. Framingham. Hours 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission free.

## Films

.."The Eagle and the Hawk," starring Carole Lombard and Frederic March, Wednesday, Sept. 20, Brookline Main Library, 361 Washington St., at 7 p.m. Free.

.."The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," a West German political thriller which won critical acclaim at the New York Film Festival, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Admission $2.50

## Children

..Film programs: Tuesday, Sept. 19, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 20, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Sept. 21, Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., 3 p.m. Free.

..Familing Story-telling Hour Tuesday, Sept. 19, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, from 7 to 8 p.m. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

..Childrens' courses: Doll house making, soft sculpture dolls, masks and puppets, beginning in September, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Cost $20 to $40. Call 965-5474.

..Registration for the fall term of creative drama classes for people ages 8 to 17 ends Friday, Sept. 15' Boston Children's Theater, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Hours 3 to 5 p.m. Call 277-3277. Season begins Oct. 21.

.."Tales of Washington Irving," a film featuring cartoon versions of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," Saturday, Sept. 16 and Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2 and 4 p.m. each day' Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

..Dial-a-story. Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. each night, all day on Sunday, or whenever the Main Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

..Reduced Fair ID Card registration will be taken Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for MBTA cards at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Open to anyone over 65 or anyone handicapped. Proof of age required. Medicare Cards not accepted. Charge is 50 cents.

..Fall Foliage Tour through Southern New Hampshire Wednesday, Sept. 27. Lunch at the Old Forge in Rindge (menu fried scallops or baked chicken for $5). Send name, address, telephone number, choice of menu and check made out to Newton Senior Adult Association, to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166. For people 60 or older. No reservations taken by phone.

.."Arthritis," is the first in a series of lectures called "Health Care for the Elderly," sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Lecture Friday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. in the Brighton branch of the Boston Public Library. Free.

..Seven-week workshop for men and women ages 60 and older, "Learn to Assert Yourself," begins Thursday, Sept. 28. Call 523-6400 for information.

## Learning Things

..Rapid Reading Seminars, sponsored by the Newton Library, begin Monday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Fee is $50 for eight 90-minute sessions. Classes limited to 20. Make checks payable to: Friends of the Newton Free Library and mail to: Virginia Tashjian, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Mass. 02158. Call 552-7145 for information.

..Craft Courses including life drawing, oil paint, watercolors, stained glass, framing and others, Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Fee is $20 to $50. Call 965-5474 for information.

..Lipreading Classes at the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, 283 Commonwealth Ave., begin Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. and run one hour weekly for 10 weeks. Call 267-4730 or write for information. Nominal fee for those able to pay.

## Plus

..Candidates' Night for the 10th Middlesex District state representative seat Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., Whittemore School, Parmenter Road, Waltham. Joseph DeNucci, Joan Harrington and William Stanley. Sponsored by the Newton and Waltham Leagues of Women Voters. Call 969-0686.

..Newton Camera Club opens its 1978 season Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. with silde talks in the Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For information call Ruth Williams, 244-3047.

..Nature Walk with Daphne Stevens Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary 280 Eliot St., South Natick. Bird life, changing colors, insects and the history of Broadmoor. Meet at the barn. Charge 50 cents per person or $1 per family.

.."College Fair," featuring 180 representatives from colleges and universities throughout New England Wednesday, Sept. 20, Charles A. Dana Physical Education Center, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham' from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donald Woods, the South African editor who escaped into exile after being banned by the government, will lecture Friday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley College. Free and open to the public. Fall and winter applications for exhibition space at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, are now being cosnsidered. Call 964-3424. "Star Wars" Memorabilia on exhibit at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during September..

**..To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161 or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.**



Janet Holly of the Newton Art Association does battle with the wind as she hangs a painting by Helen Levinefor the Association's Art on the Green display. Faye Johnson won first place as "best in show" for a painting of a thoroughbred horse. Further coverage on page 11. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)


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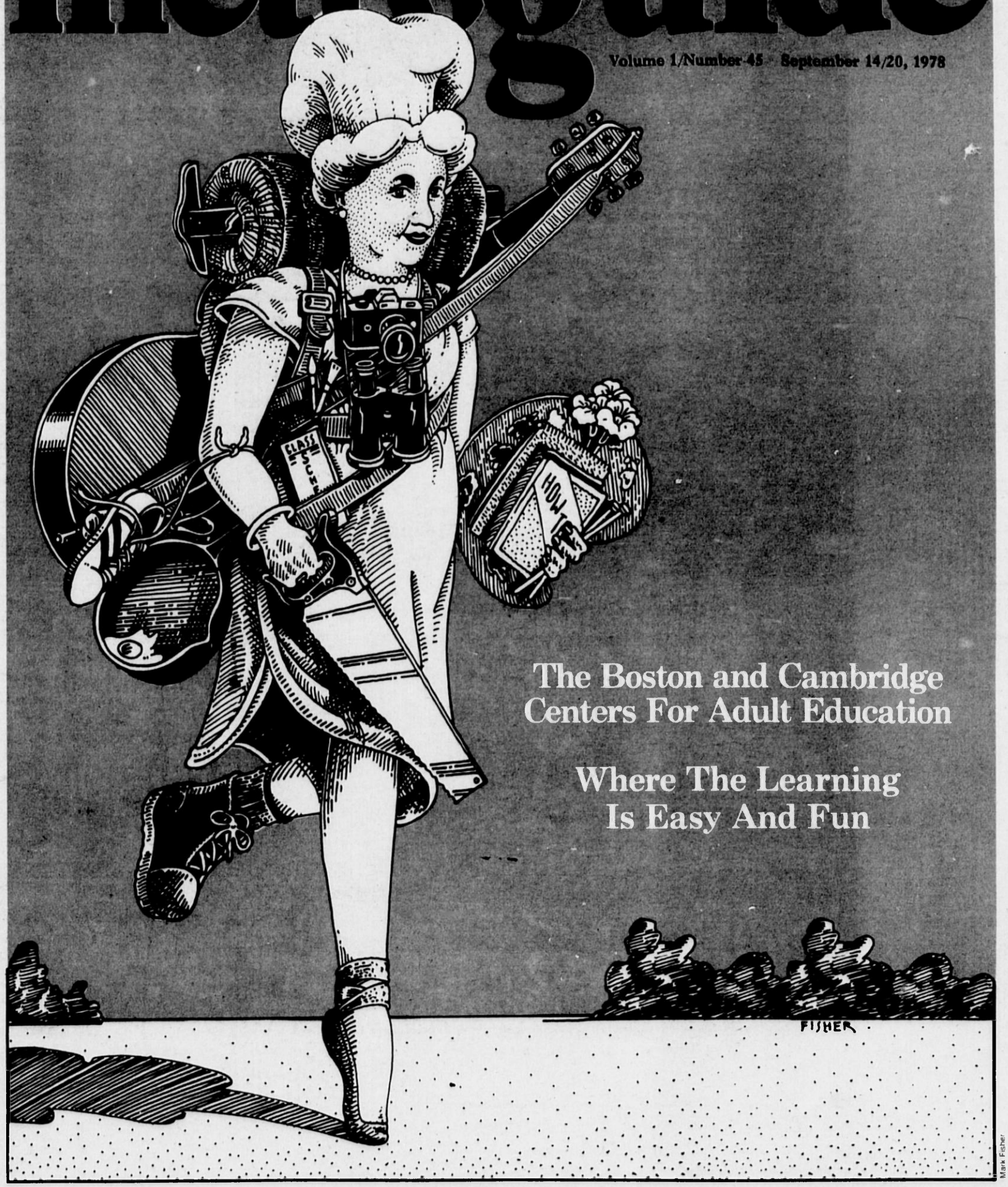
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U.S. House of Representatives- NORMAN M. WALKER (D), 4th District; *JOHN JOSEPH MOAKLEY (D), 9th District
Governor- EDWARD F. KING (R); EDWARD J. KING (D)
Massachusetts Senate- *ARTHUR J. LEWIS (D), 1st Suffolk and Norfolk; *JOSEPH F. TIMILTY (D), Norfolk and Suffolk Districts
Mass. House of Representatives- JOHN B. GALVIN (D), 6th Norfolk District; *FRANCIS H. WOODWARD (D), 9th Norfolk District; *CHARLES R. DOYLE (D), 10th Suffolk District; CORNELIUS SULLIVAN (D), 11th Suffolk District; JOHN G. KELLEHER (D), 11th Suffolk District; *RICHARD L. WALSH (D), 11th Suffolk District; JOSEPH R. WALSH, (D), 11th Suffolk District; JAMES J. CRAVEN (D), 12th Suffolk District
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# metroguide

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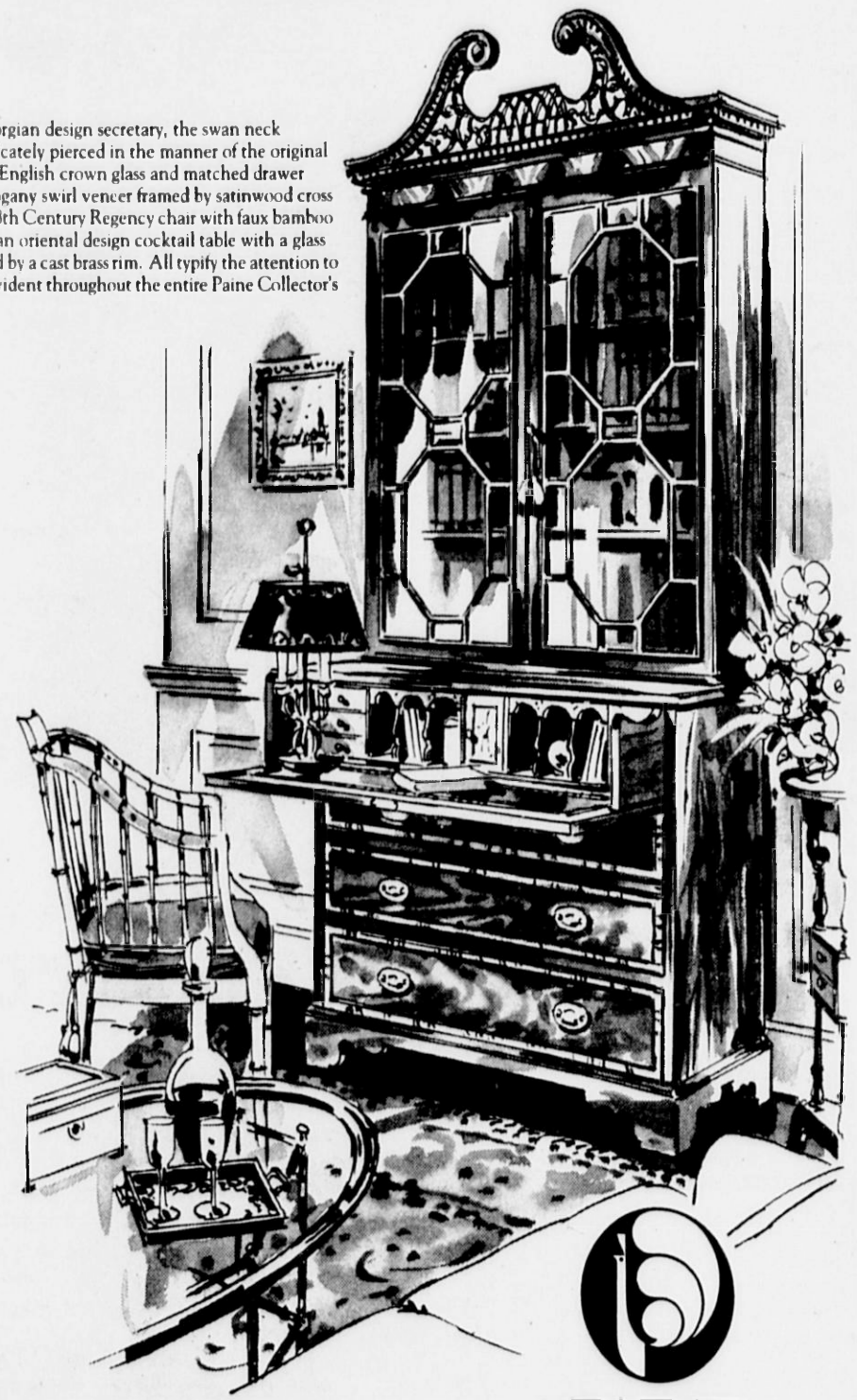
**Tearooms and Teppan**

**Things To Do With Toddlers**

**Ray Paul and Power Pop**

# Georgian Secretary
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A Georgian design secretary, the swan neck pediment intricately pierced in the manner of the original with hand set English crown glass and matched drawer fronts of mahogany swirl veneer framed by satinwood cross banding; an 18th Century Regency chair with faux bamboo turnings; and an oriental design cocktail table with a glass top surrounded by a cast brass rim. All typify the attention to detail that is evident throughout the entire Paine Collector's Edition.



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# metroguide

**A Supplement To**
**The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript**


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### Section Two/Style

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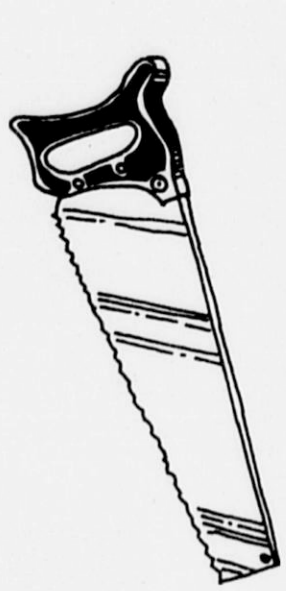
# The Boston And Cambridge Centers For

## Where The Learning Is Easy And Fun




Illustrations by Mark Fisher

*The single most common motivation for taking a course at a Center for Adult Education is: Love for a specific subject.*



*By Maggie Hall*

Have you ever had one of those nightmares in which you find yourself back at school, and you have to take an exam in a course you're perfectly sure you didn't register for, and no amount of wheedling will get you out of it, and to make matters worse, after all your last-ditch studying, you can't find the room where they are giving the exam, and you run all over campus, and your legs feel like lead, and you're late, and when finally, mercifully, you wake up, you're afraid to go back to sleep in case you've failed the damn course, and you spend what is left of an uneasy night reading old *TV Guides*?

Apparently, it is a very common or garden sort of dream, and if it is any consolation to you, it happens all the time to people who are bright and ambitious. Dreams like this seem to stem from the childhood trauma that is called education. Through high school, and often through college, education usually takes the form of someone tall and authoritarian standing in front of a room full of people, usually shorter, asking questions and laying down the law. It isn't necessarily a *bad* system, mind you, and it is pretty effective, but it can be traumatic.

One of the many rewards of maturity, however, is that it is possible to go to school and learn something, not because you have to, but because you want to, and without any trauma, however benevolent. In Boston and Cambridge, the Centers for Adult Education offer courses conducted in what they describe as "non-threatening environments." These may take the form of roundtable discussions, group projects, or class jaunts to restaurants and nightclubs.

**Learning For Fun**

There are no exams, no pressures. You pays your money and you takes your class. Greg Barattini, Assistant Staff Director at the Boston Center, says that courses there are "emphatically not degree-oriented." At the Cambridge Center, 15 courses are offered with an option for credit, by arrangement with the Massachusetts College of Art, most of which are in studio art and music. Grades for these courses are on a pass-fail basis: the distressing "B minus-C plus" syndrome is a thing of the past. The same courses, it should be noted, are also available to those who do not want or need college credit.

Barattini and his counterpart at the Cambridge Center, Assistant




Director James Smith, estimate that a good 80 or 85 percent of their students have some college experience, although not necessarily a degree, but the Centers are by no means restricted to any group. In any given class, the students might have absolutely nothing in common with each other, except a shared interest in

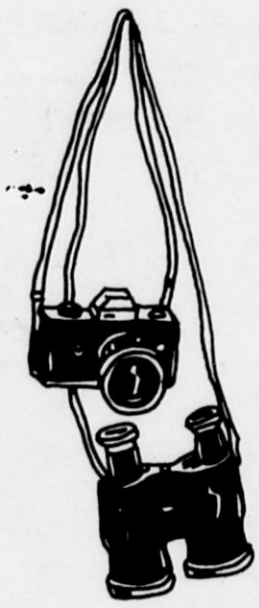
# For Adult Education

the subject of the course. Barattini and Smith agree that the single most common motivation for taking a course at a Center for Adult Education is: Love, for a specific subject, or for the abstract concept of Learning.

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education has its offices and classrooms at 42 Brattle Street, in a house built for William Brattle in the first third of the 18th century, and in the Dexter Pratt House (1827), at 56 Brattle, also called the Blacksmith House for its association with the "village smithy" of the Longfellow poem. The Cambridge Center grew out of the Cambridge Social Union, an organization founded in 1876 to provide young adults with cultural opportunities and library services. The Brattle House was purchased by the Union in the Nineties, and in 1938 became the headquarters of the Center. This year, then, marks the 40th anniversary of leisure-time continuing cultural education at the Cambridge Center.

The Boston Center was founded in 1933 by Dorothy Hewitt, a local pioneer in adult education, and has been in its present quarters at 5 Commonwealth Avenue since 1949. The Commonwealth Avenue house was built in 1904 and is a beauty, a perfect setting for low-stress learning. Walter Baylies built it, on the site of an earlier Lowell house, and in 1914 added a ballroom for his daughter's coming-out party. The ballroom, plastered and mirrored, with scintillating chandeliers, is now the classroom for exercise and dance courses, and is the focus of the current fundraising campaign: repairs have to be made to the copper roof, and improvements of this nature are not provided for in the Center's half-million dollar annual operating budget. As in Cambridge, most expenses are met from the course fees, with a small percent of corporate and private donations.

Speaking of money, tuitions for courses at both Centers seem reasonable. At the Cambridge Center, an average course with 10 one-hour classes costs $36. At the Boston Center, fees range from $2 for a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), to $75 for Basic Aviation Ground School, with most classes falling in the $35 to $42 range. Textbooks and materials for art classes are usually extra. Limited scholarships are granted, based on need and availability.



**Over 700 Courses**

Together, the two Centers list about 700 courses in their catalogues, with fewer repeats than you might expect. Since the two Centers are not related, each has its own style and atmosphere, and even within a Center, there can be a lot of change in a course, from term to term, depending on the make-up of the students involved. At the Boston Center, the most popular course lately has been "Whale Watch," an on-the-water lecture-demonstration timed to coincide with the annual whale migrations in New England waters. In Cambridge, the run-away favorite in the past few terms has been "Disco Dancing," although it is too early to say whether this is a short-lived phenomenon or a permanent craze.

There is always, at both Centers, a good supply of and demand for cooking classes of all sorts, and it is possible to explore, culinarily speaking, most of the civilized world. Some are full-fledged, full-term courses, like those in Chinese or French cooking; some are mini-courses, like a three-week "Great American Holiday Dinner," which is conducted by Odette Bery, owner of Another Season restaurant; some are one-shot deals, like the two-hour seminar "Marvelous Marzipan" offered at the Boston Center. (The Cambridge Center also has a "Marzipan Workshop," which devotes itself to the stuff that dreams are made of.)

Foreign languages are offered on beginning and conversational levels, not just the standards — French, Italian, German, and Spanish — but others, more recherche: Swedish, Swahili, Yiddish. The Boston Center offers a number of career or business oriented courses in such topics as real estate, opening a restaurant and taxes. There is no course on death, which suggests that of the two immutables, the one with a financial hook sparks the most active interest. Also at the Boston Center, courses on Boston: walking tours, architectural surveys, and local history.

The Cambridge Center, being in Cambridge, combines the strictly academic with meta- and para-academic courses. Native American Spiritual Healing, witchcraft, Cambridge and Boston after dark, a chocolate orgy . . . all of these co-exist with courses in pure mathematics and Middle Egyptian Grammar.

And then there is art. The experienced or would-be weaver, painter, potter or poet can find a niche at either Center. Both have kilns and studios. Tools and facilities are also available for hands-on crafts and shop-work from jewelry to automobile mechanics.

If sports or recreation are your cup of Gator Ade, you can jog, canoe, play tennis or squash, brush up on karate or tai chi. Some active sports classes are conducted at local gyms, colleges, and riding stables. A wide variety of more passive activities, like yoga and massage, are held on the Centers' premises.



Some of the teachers (at the Boston Center they are called "leaders," to defuse any residual trauma) are actively recruited for specific courses, and some are chosen from wide pools of applicants, from all over the country. Some are professional teachers, some are graduate students, business people, or workers in the field they are teaching, or leading.



There is no way to choose between the two Centers except to get ahold of the catalogues and find which offers a class that intrigues you at a time that is right for you. Both have daytime, lunch-hour, and evening courses. The range of courses and times is so broad that if you can't find, or can't get a place in, a course at, say, the Cambridge Center, it is well worth your time to try the Boston Center, and vice versa, because one place or another you are almost sure to find something that will send you back to school with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart.

**If You Want To Take A Course. . . .**

At the Boston Center, courses begin the last week in September, and registrations are taken at any time prior to that. Write, call or go in person to the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 02116. The number is 267-4430.

The Cambridge Center is holding an introductory Open House on Saturday, September 16, at the Brattle House, from 10 am to 5 pm. There will be mini-courses and demonstrations. You can register for courses by mail and, after September 20, in person. The fall term begins on September 25. Write, call, or go in person to the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle Street, Cambridge 02138. The number is 547-6789.

**If You Want A Degree . . .**

The Boston and Cambridge Centers for Adult Education are, as noted, designed specifically to be non-degree-oriented. If you are interested in other types of classes, for diploma, degree or certification in a number of fields, you should know about the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, a clearinghouse for educational opportunities in most of eastern Massachusetts. The Exchange publishes a catalogue (*Educational Opportunities of Greater Boston*, $5.95) which lists classes available, by subject matter, and gives a brief description of the more than 200 schools, colleges, academies, and institutes in Metro Boston which offer courses for adults. The Exchange is open from nine to five on weekdays. Write, call or go in person to the Educational Exchange of Greater Boston, 17 Dunster Street (third floor), Cambridge 02138. The number is 876-3080.

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# Kids' Trips | Things To Do With Toddlers

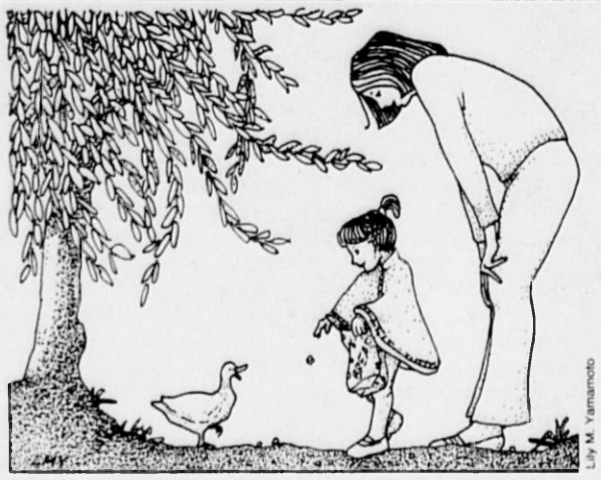
***Togetherness doesn't mean that you and your pre-schooler have to sit home each day, boring one another to tears.***

*By Harriet Webster*

Now that your big kids have traipsed off to school, what are you going to do with the younger set? Pre-schoolers can drive their parents bananas. They can also prove themselves delightful and intelligent companions. If you have chosen to keep your pre-schooler at home this year rather than opting for nursery school, you may well be one of the growing number of parents who feel that little kids and moms and dads just naturally belong together. But togetherness doesn't have to mean that you and your young one sit home each day, boring each other to tears. There are several fine institutions and organizations in MetroBoston that stand ready to encourage togetherness, through some fascinating programs designed with the child-parent (or favorite adult) team in mind.

The Massachusetts Audubon Sanctuary on Perkins Row in Topsfield offers a nature study course just for four- and five-year-olds accompanied by a parent or grown-up friend. Each course is limited to eight pairs and consists of six meetings. Participants explore the sanctuary grounds under the guidance of a naturalist, observing the changes in plant and animal life that signal the coming of fall. Seeds are gathered, animal homes examined and subsequent discussion centers on the adaptations animals and plants make in order to survive the cold weather seasons. The course begins on Thursday, September 21, with sessions from 10 to 11 am and 1 to 2 pm. The fee is $12 for members and $18 for non-members. This outdoor education class is one of the sanctuary's most popular offerings and immediate registration is strongly advised. Call 887-2241.

The Elbanobscot Education Center in Sudbury offers a similar program for four- and five-year-olds, appropriately titled *You and Your Child*. Parents and kids wander the extensive grounds together for clues showing the preparations plants and animals make for winter. The age-old question, "Why do the leaves change color?", is addressed. Webs and cocoons bear close examination too, as you roam the forests and fields that make this nature reserve so special. Rainy days are no problem here, since nature crafts and games indoors




will keep you happily occupied. The program runs from September 15 to October 20, 9:30 to 10:30 am, meeting once a week for six sessions. The fee is $18 to $20 for a parent-child pair and reservations may be made by calling 443-9931. Remember, the course begins tomorrow.

If your inclinations lean to art rather than nature, Boston's Museum of Fine Arts has a double treat in store. Child-parent teams are the rule at *Art for a Start*, which provides a general introduction to the MFA collections. Each session begins with a walk through one of the museum's galleries. The walk is then supplemented by hands-on experience in painting, sculpture, printing, collage and fabric art. The second part of the double bill is called *Go Van Gogh*, and the format is similar, except that the concentration is on paintings. Each session starts with a gallery tour to view the works of Van Gogh and other masters. Then it's back to the classroom for stories, music and body movement exercises designed to illuminate the world and feelings of the great masters.

Both of the MFA programs last six sessions, with sections held on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Children three to five years old are welcome to attend; accompanied by a parent, of course. The charge is $36 per pair, $30 for museum members. Although *Art for a Start* doesn't begin until October 25, and *Go Van Gogh* until early December, wise parents will register straight away. These classes are very popular and almost always fill up early. For further information and a pre-school brochure, call 267-9300, extension 290.

If you are looking for a less structured type of togetherness, try the pre-school story hours at the Boston Public Library Children's Room. These once-a-week events begin Tuesday, October 10 at 10 am. The 35 minute sessions are open to three to five year olds, and they incorporate story telling with body movement exercises like finger plays or acting out. No fee here, and no need to reserve ahead (except for groups). Parents can attend the session or browse in the library, returning after half an hour to help their child select books to take home. A cosy way to pass a morning. More information at 536-5400.

As you read over our suggestions for pleasant parent-child activities, remember also to explore sources in your own community. Many local libraries, museums and nature preserves offer appropriate programs close to home. If you are interested in athletic togetherness, be sure to check into the programs offered by your local YMCA or YWCA.


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# Food | Tearooms And Teppan

***Either upstairs or downstairs at Genji, you rest assured of receiving a top-notch Japanese meal.***

*By Steven Raichlen*

"Konbanwa," whispered our waitress and with a small bow ushered us into a paneled chamber. A resplendent ceremonial robe bedecked the back wall; the vast steel cooking table stretched before us. The kimonaed woman shuffled away and returned with a wicker tray of moist face towels. She wore the unflagging smile of a genuine Japanese hostess. Unfortunately, she spoke virtually no English. And that's how our evening began at Genji, one of Boston's top Japanese restaurants, and a formidable restaurant by any measure.

Named for a legendary prince and wooer of damsels, the Restaurant Genji combines two very ancient dining traditions: Teppan dinners and the Japanese tea room. Teppan dining features the Benihana-style chef who cooks at your table. Tea room dining favors the precious, food-filled lacquerware boxes served by demure Japanese hostesses.

First, some obvious differences between the two. In the tea room downstairs, you sit at your own booth, a tasteful bamboo-screened affair. The preparation and service of the meal remain relatively unobstrusive, allowing you to concentrate on the food and on your companions. Since it can be prepared ahead of time, the food tends to be a little more elaborate, a little more fancifully garnished.

Upstairs you dine around a communal cooking table which you share with strangers, unless you come with a party of eight. The chef dominates your attention during the course of the meal. Tappety-tap, he beats out a staccato with the massive salt and pepper shakers; swish, he spins his knife, sending shrimp aflying. There's probably no way to eat fresher food than in Genji's Teppan room: here you gobble shrimp, swordfish and steaks, all within seconds of the time they're cooked. Provided you expect the theatrics ahead of time, this can be very entertaining. But for that intimate tête-a-tête, you should descend to the tea room. Either upstairs or downstairs at Genji, you rest assured of receiving a top-notch Japanese meal.

You can start your evening with cocktails; there are some very curious drinks on the menu. I tried a Karate, a fragrant, floral, but not sweet, blend of sake and vodka. The honey-like Japanese plum wine — suggested for after dinner — also makes an unusual beverage, sort of a Japanese cream sherry.

In terms of the food, let's start in the tea room and then move upstairs. Sashimi is the most Japanese of Japanese appetizers, and in a sense it epitomizes the philosophy behind Japanese cuisine: the appreciation of foods in their natural state. The art of sashimi consists of nothing more than selecting fresh fish, slicing and serving it. But, oh, what art! The



Lily M. Yamamoto

chef shapes with his cleaver, not with spicebox or sauce pan. Genji's ceramic tile of raw fish is pure artistry — like a minute mosaic or a bouquet of fragile wildflowers. The sashimi platter includes mackerel with its opalescent skin, pale slivers of bass, pearly knobs of octopus, and beef-red chunks of tuna, all incomparably fresh and uncommonly tasty. A small porcelain box of soy sauce accompanies the platter as a condiment; one adds dabs of powdered horseradish to achieve the desired hotness.

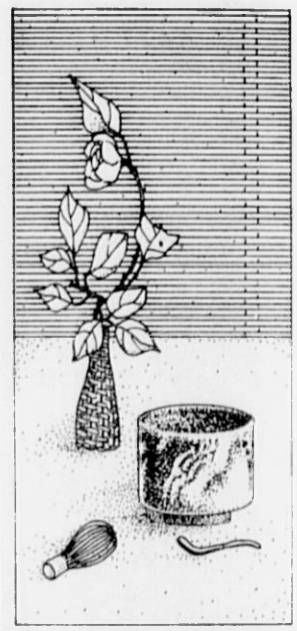
Among the many other attractions of the downstairs tea room are the special Japanese dinners on the menu. The Nabe Dinner is one. Vaguely akin to a Mongolian firepot, the Nabe Dinner consists of meats and vegetables cooked in a simmering broth. I ordered the wakadori — chicken nabe — and received a colorful platter of chicken breast, bean curd, scallions, spinach, cabbage, and carrots. A few leafy squares of seaweed give the broth extra flavor. With a deft flick of her chopsticks, the serving person plopped the Nabe ingredients into the broth in cooking order. Not quite as adeptly, I fished them out again with my chopsticks, passing them through a pungent sauce of soy and vinegar and into my mouth — as moist, fresh and delicious as only something perfectly simple can be. A small complaint: the hot plate on which the broth simmered looked as though it had come from a second-hand hardware shop. It was not in keeping with Genji's elegant atmosphere.

Another such special dinner is the Genji Kappo, served in Bento lacquerware. The latter is a square lacquerware box divided into perhaps a dozen compartments. Each compartment holds a Japanese delicacy. Some contain bite-sized comestibles, like one marinated scallop topped with grated peanut or a spirally rice roll with seaweed, to be savored in a single bite. The larger compartments hold a refreshing vegetable or salad and the main course of the dinner — tempura, teriyaki, sashimi, or katsu (Japanese cutlet). We tried the shrimp tempura — battered and deep-fried shrimp; the shrimp were very fresh but perhaps a little oily. The real joy of the Bento box, anyway, is discovering all the dainty delectables tucked away in its maze-like compartments.

Both the Nabe and Kappo dinners come with a rich *miso* (dark soy sauce) soup, an appetizer of tiny beef kebabs, and tasty, but not too spicy, ginger ice cream for dessert.

The Teppan dinner upstairs begins with a delicate chicken soup, skimmed of every last drop of fat. Green salad comes next, topped with a spicy soy, catsup and horseradish dressing. It's a pleasure to taste an innovative salad dressing these days! Then in strides the chef, and the show begins.

The chef lays the components of your dinner — a brilliant panoply of vegetables plus your choice of steak, chicken, scallops, swordfish, or *ise-ebi* (jumbo shrimp) — upon the cooking surface like a deck of gaudy playing cards. The basic ingredients for the saute remain the same: salt, pepper, soy sauce and butter. For variety, fish and seafood are embellished with lemon; chicken, sprinkled with sesame seeds; shrimp, flambeed dramatically with brandy. Again, it's the freshness of the ingredients, the simple straightforward manner in which they're cooked that makes the meal. By the way, you'd do well to have each person in your party order something different. That way the chef can slide a little of everything onto your sturdy



Lily M. Yamamoto

stoneware plate for sampling. The Teppan dinner comes with the same agreeable ginger ice cream. For a buck more you can get a regal platter of seasonal fruits.

The service at Genji is prompt and always well-meaning, though occasionally language can be a barrier. In all fairness, most of the help speak passable English, but our waitress had just arrived from Japan. The 327 Newbury Street facade stands emblazoned with purple banners to guide you there. For some reason, the tea room draws a much larger crowd during the week; the Teppan dining rooms appeal to a weekend crowd.

**Notes:**

***Genji is open for lunch at 11:30 Monday through Saturday; for dinner, 5:30 to 10:30 Monday through Thursday, until 11 pm Friday and Saturday, and from 4:30 to 10 pm on Sunday. The Nabe Dinner starts at $6.75; the Bento dinner runs from $5.75 to $9.75; and the Teppan dinners range from $6.50 to $11.50. Reservations are strongly suggested for weekend nights, and Mastercharge and American Express are accepted. The Genji telephone number is 267-5656.***


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## 14• thurs.

### Altman Retrospective
A Robert Altman film retrospective starts today with the showing of M*A*S*H, the irreverent comedy about a team of army surgeons trying to make the best of the Korean war. The film is shown at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston, at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Tomorrow, at the same times, *Brewster McCloud*, a celebration of the triumph of innocence is shown. The cost for all films in this series is $2, $1.50 for ICA members. For additional information call 266-5152.

### Lewis Carroll
*The World of Lewis Carroll*, a close look at the author of "Alice in Wonderland" starring Michael Rothwell, opens this evening at 7:30 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. Opening night tickets cost $6.50. Tomorrow's performance is at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50; September 16 at 8 pm, tickets are $8, and the final performance on September 17 is at 3 pm, tickets $6.50. For more details call 864-2630.

### King of Hearts
Not the film this time, this is a musical *King of Hearts*, based on the de Broca film. Previews start this evening at 8 at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, in Boston; opening night is Saturday. The show's regular schedule is Monday through Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 pm. Ticket prices range from $7.50 to $16.50, depending on the day you go. They're available at the box office (426-9366), which is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm. The play will run through October 7.

## 15• fri.

### Cassatt Film
The film *Mary Cassatt*, a free documentary on the life and art of the artist, is being shown today at 12:30 pm at the Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue, in Boston. For further information call the Museum at 267-9300.

### Friday Music
The Paul Winter Consort plays its unique form of jazz/classical/rock at 8 pm in the Berklee Performance Center. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and are available at the box office at 136 Massachusetts Avenue (266-1400), at Out-of-Town and Strawberries. You can also call Concert Charge at 426-8181. REO Speedwagon and UFO send up some heavy rock at 8 this evening at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office (482-0650), as well as at Ticketron and Out-of-Town. For a more mellow evening, Tom Rush does his folkthing at 8 and 11 at the Paradise, 969 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston. He's also there tomorrow night at the same times. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show, available at the box office. For information call 254-2052.

## 16• sat.

### Corn Festival
Anything and everything made with or from corn is on display today at the Corn Festival at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Also included in the festival are plant, vegetable and fruit judging, a flea market, live demonstrations, and pony rides. The festival begins at 10 am and lasts till 5 pm. For more information call 659-2559.

### Plymouth Races
If you're in the mood for a racey weekend, Plymouth is the place for you. Beginning at 10:30 this morning a parade of power boats starts in Plymouth Harbor, followed by the Plymouth 160 International Power Boat Race, at noon. Beginning at 1 pm tomorrow, the Pernod Plymouth International Criterium Bicycle Race takes off from Plymouth Rock and winds its way through about 30 miles of downtown Plymouth. At the same time a sailing race takes to the wind at the Plymouth Yacht Club. And throughout the weekend, the Massachusetts Pilots' Association will have a fly-in at the Plymouth Airport, where you can also see antique and experimental aircraft on display. For all the racey details call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 746-3377 or the Plymouth County Development Council at 293-3551.

### Harvest Moon
If you chance to gaze up into the heavens tonight you will be confronted with the Harvest Moon. Don't be alarmed — essentially, this is the same moon you chanced to gaze upon yesterday, only calling it a Harvest Moon means that it is the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox. Enjoy it, it doesn't happen very often.

## 17• sun.

### Brookline Arts Center
The Brookline Arts Center is holding an open house today from 1 to 4 pm featuring films, demonstrations and explanations of their fall classes and workshops. The Arts Center provides instruction for children as well as adults in such areas as pottery, sculpture, drawing, basketry, silk screens and much more. Also featured at the open house is a performance by the Muddy River Ensemble. The center is at 86 Monmouth Street Brookline. For details call 566-5715.

### New Exhibit at The Art Complex
Paintings and constructions by Fannie Hillsmith and paintings and pastels by Tom Brady open for display today at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, in Duxbury. Mrs. Hillsmith's works have been labelled "synthetic cubism" and involve abstracted interiors. Mr. Brady's work is expressionistic and recognizable. The Art Complex is open Friday through Sunday from 2 to 5 pm. For more information call 934-6634. Admission is free.



Principals from *The All Night Strut*, opening Monday at the Boston Repertory Theatre.

## 18• mon.

### Strutting the Night Away
*The All Night Strut*, a musical revue celebrating the Thirties and Forties, struts its way into the Boston Repertory Theatre at 8 pm tonight. Show times are Monday through Thursday at 8 pm, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7 and $8 Monday through Thursday, and $7, $8 and $9 Friday and Saturday. They're available at the box office at 1 Boylston Place in Boston (423-6580), and at major agencies. The show is slated to run through October 14.

### Kenny Rankin
The soft rock sounds of Kenny Rankin fill the Levin Ballroom at Brandeis University in Waltham tonight at 8. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Brandeis Student Service Bureau, Usdan Student Center at Brandeis, and also from the Tufts Student Service Bureau, in Medford. For additional information call 647-2165.

### Tribute to Jo Jones
An all-star tribute to Jo Jones, Count Basie's main drummer since 1932, challenges pennant fever at Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly for the next two weeks. With Jo are Basie alumni, including Doc Cheatham on trumpet, Budd Johnson on sax, and featuring Carrie Smith on vocals. Sandy's is at 54 Cabot Street, Beverly. Cover charge is $4.50 and the music gets going at 8:30 nightly.

## 19• tues.

### Wild Flower Walk
Learn to identify the many different and beautiful wildflowers in their natural settings at Pond Meadow Park today at 10:30 am. Nancy Haberman, outdoor educator, leads a group around the park identifying the various flowers in the area. It's a good way to learn about flowers, and to get to know the park as well. For additional information on this and other park programs call 843-7663. Pond Meadow Park is located at 470 Liberty Street, in Braintree.

### Light for Night
A slide-illustrated lecture entitled *Light for Night: The Development and Use of Lighting Devices in America*, is on at 5:30 pm at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex Street, in Salem. The lecture is in the Institute's Plummer Hall auditorium and is free. If you still need illumination, call 744-3390.

## 20• wed.

### Danforth Films Series
A film series starts off this evening at 8 with the showing of *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*, a political thriller-love story. The Danforth Museum, 123 Union Avenue, in Framingham, is running a film series through November 29. The series includes six films. Admission for a single program is $2.50, the complete series is $12. For additional information call the Museum at 629-0050.

# Local Talent | Ray Paul And Power Pop

***Paul's music, like that of the early Beatles, is tight and bouncy with a lot of drive***

*By Michael Howell*

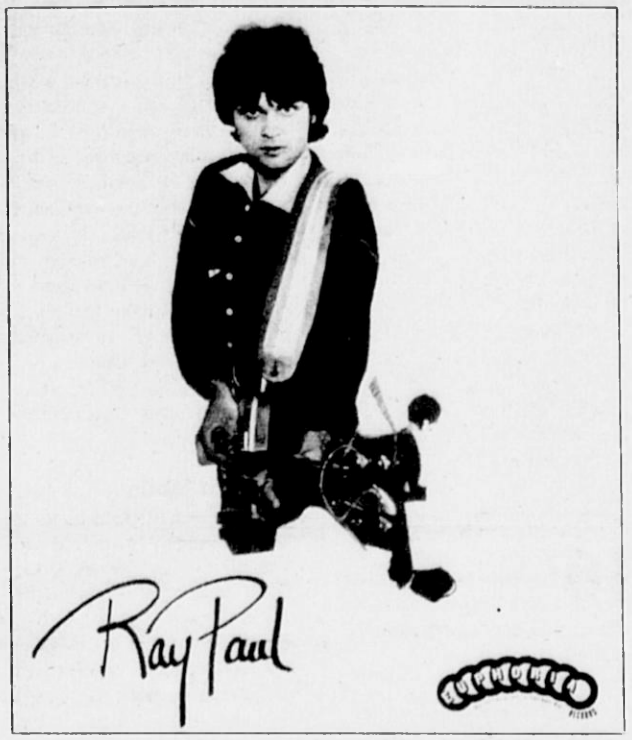
Imagine. In late 1969, Paul McCartney leaves The Beatles to strike out on his own. On his first record, he's a true solo, playing almost all the instruments, arranging and producing. Eventually, he gets a band together and begins his long-awaited public appearances. They play "Kansas City" and "I'm Down." They do not play "Silly Love Songs," "My Love," or "Cook of the House."

Sounds great, eh? Well, give or take a few details, that band is playing around this area these days. Only they're called Ray Paul and RPM.

Ray Paul drifted up to Boston from Cape Cod in August, 1976, attracted by the nascent local music scene. But in place of getting involved with a band immediately, he decided to spend some time writing and polishing a repertoire of songs, working out detailed arrangements for his band-to-be. And it's just as well that he didn't jump right into the scene. Unlike the exuberantly raw music that dominated that time, Paul's compositions were strongly melodic, with a rocking bottom and plenty of harmonies. It was music inspired by the early Who, Small Faces, and, yes, The Beatles. Paul dubbed it "power pop."

That's an apt term. Paul's music, like that of his influences, is tight and bouncy with a lot of drive, the stuff of classic AM rock whose time for resurgence has come. Along with his band RPM (yep, he finally got one together), Paul debuted a short time ago at Cambridge's Inn Square Men's Bar with a set that Mr. McCartney would have liked. On lead guitar & vocals, Paul was ably supported by Frank Rossano (drums), Paul Antalak (bass, vocals), Tim Long (piano, arp, organ, vocals) and Brad Codd (guitar, vocals). Their music's guileless energy and Paul's strongly Beatlesque vocals brought the spirited house to its feet, bouncing and clapping along to unknown songs that sounded like long-lost favorites. The encore, to everyone's delight, was one of McCartney's greatest shouters, "I'm Down," with a touch of "I Feel Fine" at the end. Splendid taste and convincingly done. He'll be doing the same thing this Monday at the Paradise in Boston (254-2052). Tickets are $3.50, and the double bill includes City Boy.

Ray Paul's debut single, on Euphoria Records, isn't as strong as his live sets, but it's still very




appealing. "Hold It" is a slow white-soul number in the tradition of Gary Puckett. "Lady Be Mine Tonite," which has garnered considerable airplay on WBCN and Leslie Parmenter's WCOZ show, is a rockin' little record that shows off Ray's stunning impersonation of McCartney's *RAM* voice. A solid effort, written/arranged/produced and mostly played by RP himself.

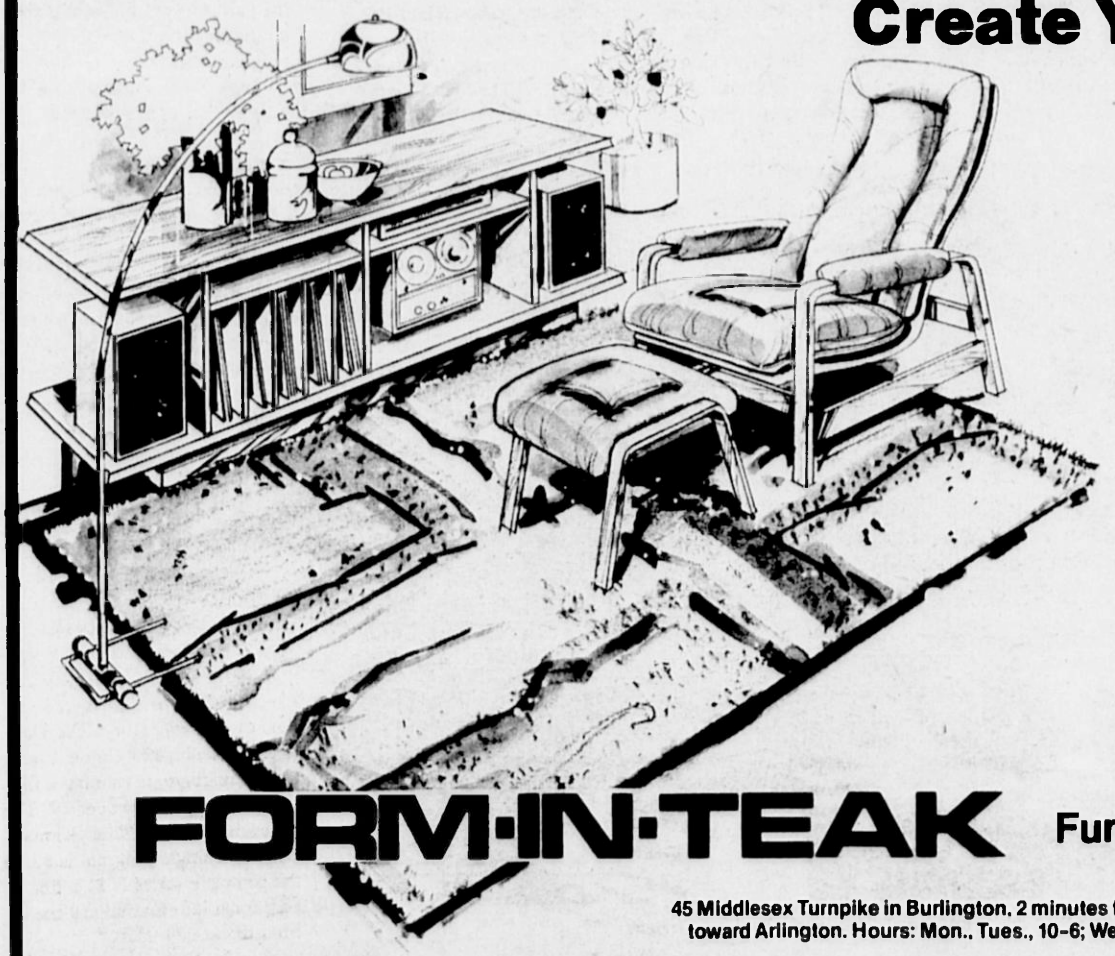
Paul's single, along with one by Pastiche and another by Mr. Curt, represent the catalog of local power pop. All are on Euphoria Records, the label of Euphoria Studios, which is the second-largest recording studio in Revere. (Fleetwood, the people who bring you albums of the Impossible Dream '67 Red Sox and similar *objets d'art*, is #1.) Run by engaging entrepreneurs Howie Cook and Moss Lynch, Euphoria didn't exactly *intend* to be the focal point of this sort of sound — it gravitated to them. "It's just the kind of place where I feel comfortable," says Ray. "Not some studio where the engineer — who probably hates your music anyway — is grumbling behind the board."

That ambience, its proximity (I think you can get there by public transportation), and recent expansion from four to eight track capability makes Euphoria a natural candidate to be a force in local music, as an increasing number of local groups decide to put out their own discs. I mean, why hassle with New York when Revere's only 25 cents away?

Discounting six and a half years on the road in cover bands and two years establishing RPM, Ray Paul has practically breezed into the spotlight: a place where he belongs and should stay. A tape (the songs from the single plus "Story," "No One Else Can Love Me," and "So We Go (On and On)") has been completed at Euphoria to vie for a major-label record contract. Kansas City, here they come!

***Notes:***

***Ray Paul's single is available for $1.50 from Euphoria Records, 99A Centennial Avenue, Revere 02151.***

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# Movies | The Inheritance

***This is supposed to be a serious movie, but sometimes one cannot help sniggering.***

**The Inheritance**
*Directed by Mauro Bolognini. Screenplay by Ugo Pirro and Sergio Bazzini, based on a novel by Gaetano Carlo Chelli. With Dominique Sanda, Anthony Quinn, Fabio Testi, and Luigi Proietti. At the Charles in Boston.*

*By Maggie Hall*

*The Inheritance* is a costume drama about a lot of extremely disagreeable people, all of whom are related to each other, all of whom are just mad about money. Dominique Sanda won a best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her part as Irene, a simpering schemer with a heart of *soldi* and an eye for the main chance. Every time she sees a banknote she gets such a *look* on her face: one can almost hear her ringing up "Sale."

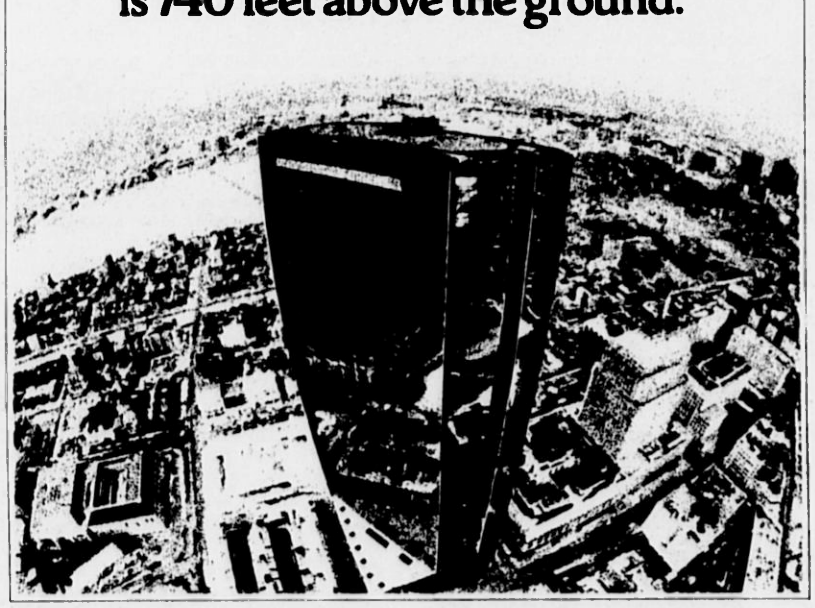
Irene, the daughter of a middle-class but presumably honest hardware merchant, marries Pippo Ferramonte (Luigi Proietti) after he buys her father's store. Pippo's own father, played with a good deal of paterfamilial glowering by Anthony Quinn, made his money in baking and retired. Ferramonte, senior, loathes his children, makes no bones about it, and they reciprocate the sentiment with gusto. The children all hate each other, too. Irene plots peace. Pippo has a shrewish sister and a bureaucratic brother-in-law (Adriana Asti and Paolo Bonacelli, respectively) and a ne'er-do-well brother named Mario (Fabio Testi), who becomes Irene's second conquest. Pippo turns to the bottle and the hardware business goes to the dogs. Mario's



ascendancy is short-lived and it is not long before Irene abandons him for his father who, after all, has the money and is not about to leave it to his children. One is supposed to believe now that Irene's presence transforms Ferramonte, senior, from an irascible sonuvabitch into a man enjoying his second spring, but Quinn's characterization is shallow; he is really better angry.

*The Inheritance* is filmed with a kind of murky chiaroscuro. Some of the interior scenes have a painterly look, and the opening shots of a rainy Rome are handsome. This is supposed to be a serious move, but sometimes one cannot help sniggering: Irene gets that look in her eyes and the audience says to itself, "Here we go again". There is more plotting than plot, and the characters never get their motivations quite straight. What we need here is a little more artistry and a little less artiness.


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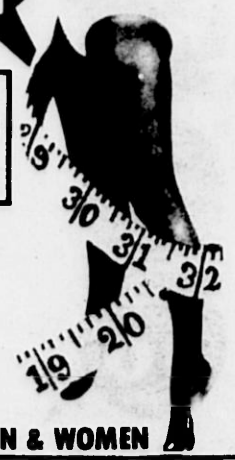
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# Movies | Short Subjects

### Animal House

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, *Animal House* is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from *Saturday Night Live*, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. ***Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn, Danvers.***

### Bread and Chocolate

Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. *Bread and Chocolate* is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. *Beacon Hill.*

### The Buddy Holly Story

Not just another nostalgia movie. Though the story line is thin and glossy, Gary Busey delivers a command performance as the Fifties' rock wizard. Not only does he *look* like Buddy Holly — he's got a voice and guitar work to match, and is backed by a rhythmic band of Crickets. Together, they do ample justice to Holly's classics, which are, all by themselves, worth a trip to the flick. *Peabody, Charles.*

### The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night full of Rain

A title like that could come only from Lena Wertmuller, and *End of the World*, to call the movie by its first third, is in fact La Wertmuller's first English language film, with Giancarlo Giannini and Candice Bergen, both as self-contradictory types entangled in love and dialectic. *Nickelodeon in Boston.*

### The Eyes of Laura Mars

A modern, overdone murder-mystery, *Eyes* features Faye Dunaway as Laura Mars, a successful fashion photographer noted for her very chic and very macabre portraits. She is in telepathic communication with someone who is murdering her colleagues. To complicate matters still further, the intrepid cop in charge of the case (Tommy Lee Jones) becomes her lover. Oddly the two of them, as well as everyone else in the cast, don't seem particularly fearful — it's more as if they have stomach cramps throughout. Still, the culprit is not exposed until the very end, and the movie is never boring. Irvin Kershner directed, Jon Peters produced. *Paris; Chestnut Hill, Lawrence.*

### Foul Play

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Woburn, Danvers.*

### Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Hanover, Peabody, Natick.*

### Heaven Can Wait

*Heaven Can Wait* should have been good — but this is entirely Warren Beatty's film: he not only took the starring role (as a man who dies before his time, and comes back as someone else), but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. He has overextended himself. Although Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Burlington, Circle, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover.*

### Hooper

Burt Reynolds has been kicked around before but in *Hooper*, his film about a team of Hollywood stunt men working on a multi-million dollar "disaster" movie, he really gets beat up. There's a lot of self-parody, humor and nifty stunts woven into this pleasantly surprising picture. Directed by Hal Needham, Hooper is aided by a good supporting cast: Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, and Brian Keith as Sally's father. Robert Klein is cast perfectly into the role as the demanding movie director. *Hooper* might not be remembered by the time the Academy Awards roll around next year, but it takes its audiences for one hell of a ride. *Savoy; Braintree, Brockton, Framingham, Woburn, Danvers.*

### One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Ken Kesey's psycho-drama of men in an insane asylum won a well-deserved Academy Award for Best Picture in 1975. It stars Jack Nicholson as a maverick trouble-maker who leads his fellow inmates to pinnacles of sanity they never dreamed possible. Louise Fletcher plays the hard-nosed nurse who challenges Nicholson's defiance every step of the way. The film has lighter moments which serve as comic relief in what is otherwise a very serious film. *Allston, Galeria, Newton Academy, Brockton.*

### Who'll Stop the Rain

Adventures in the scag trade, circa 1971, that eerie time when everyone and everything seemed to be falling apart. Nick Nolte is a disturbed and disturbing ex-Marine in this film by Karel Reisz, based on the novel *Dog Soldiers*, by Robert Stone, who also, with Judith Rascoe, wrote the screenplay. With Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty. *Gary; Hanover Mall, Danvers, Natick.*


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# Listings | SteppingOut

## Club Dates

**Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.**

**Chet Baker**-At Lulu White in Boston, September 14.
**Mose Jones**-At the Paradise in Boston, September 14.
**Tom Rush**-At the Paradise in Boston, September 15-16.
**Jimmy Witherspoon**-At Lulu White in Boston, September 18-21.
**City Boy with Ray Paul and RPM**-At the Paradise in Boston, September 18.
**The Dictators**-At the Paradise in Boston, September 19-20.
**Willy Loco Alexander**-At the Paradise in Boston, September 21.
**Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick**-At Passim in Cambridge, September 14-17.
**The Beggarmen**-At Passim in Cambridge, September 19.
**Joe Henderson Quartet**-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, through September 16.
**Boston Jazz Society Concert, featuring Jacki McClean**-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 17.
**Dawns Rae Band**-At Ed Burke's in Boston, September 16.
**The Great Pretenders**-At Lucifer in Boston, through September 24.
**New Black Eagle Jazz Band**-At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, September 14.
**The Estes Boys**-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, September 14-16.

## Rock/Folk/Jazz

### THURSDAY, 14

**Chet Baker**-Blues trumpet and vocals, too, at Lulu White, 3 Appleton St, in Boston. Shows are at 9:30, 11 and 12:30 pm. The cover charge is $3.50. For more information call 423-3652.
**Joe Henderson Quartet and Joanne Brackeen**-Smooth jazz tonight through September 16 at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly. Music starts at 8:30 pm and there's a $4 cover. For more details call 922-7515.

### FRIDAY, 15

**Paul Winter Consort**-Icarus soars once again, this time at the Berklee Performance Center at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office (136 Mass Ave) and at Concert Charge (426-8181), Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
**REO Speedwagon and UFO**-Race to the outer limits of heavy rock this evening at 8 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, in Boston. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron and Out-of-Town.
**Tom Rush**-Folk rings out at the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office, 969 Comm Ave. Call 254-2052 for information.

### SATURDAY, 16

**Kenny Rankin**-Soft rock by the music man himself, at the Levin Ballroom at Brandeis U, in Waltham, tonight at 8. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Brandeis Student Service Bureau, Usdan Student Center at Brandeis, and also from the Tufts Student Service Bureau in Medford. For more information call 647-2165.

### SUNDAY, 17

**Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band**-The right night move is at the Providence Civic Center at 8. Tickets are $7 and $8, available at the box office, at 1 La Salle Sq, Providence, RI (401) 331-6700, and at Hub Ticket Agency and Ticketron.
**New Black Eagle Jazz Band**-A fund-raiser, jazz-style, for the scholarship fund of the Associates for Human Resources, tonight at 7:30 at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, in Boston. Hors d'oeuvres and wine until 9, cash bar till midnite. Tickets are $12. For reservations call 259-9624.
**Pickin' Party**-And Song Swap, at the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. A celebration of the Emporium's first anniversary is on from 1-5 pm. Help celebrate. Sign up in advance, or just show up. For details call 661-6977.

### MONDAY, 18

**All-Star Tribute to Jo Jones**-Count Basie's main drummer since 1932, along with Doc Cheatham on trumpet, Ram Ramirez on piano, and Major Holley on bass and featuring Carrie Smith on vocals, at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly. The music starts at 8:30. Cover is $4.50. This same bill will run through October. 1.

### WEDNESDAY, 20

**Tim Curry**-The star of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* comes to the Harvard Sq Theatre at 7 pm. All seats are $7.50, on sale at the theatre, Harvard Sq, in Cambridge (864-4580), Ticketron, and Concert Charge (426-8181).

### UPCOMING

**Boston Garden Concerts**-The North Station's musical arena has a large and varied schedule of coming attractions. September 21: *Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band*, 8 pm, tickets are $7 and $8. September 25: *Bruce Springsteen*, at 8 pm, tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. September 27: *Electric Light Orchestra*, at 8 pm, tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. September 30: *Billy Joel*, at 8 pm, tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. October 4: *Neil Young and Crazy Horse*, at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50. October 6: *Jethro Tull*, at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50. Tickets are available at the box office, at N Station (227-3200 for information) and at Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
**Orpheum Theatre**-Hamilton Pl, in Boston, 482-0650. *Phoebe Snow* holds forth October 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. Coming up October 7, *UK and The Starcastles*, at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. On October 20 *Jean-Luc Ponty* and his electrified violin take over at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office, Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Ticket Agency.
**Berklee Performance Center**-136 Mass Ave, 266-7455. *Doc and Merle Watson, John Lincoln Wright and Sourmash Boys*, September 23 at 7 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. September 29: *Dizzy Gillespie and Phil Woods* at 7 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. The Performance Center has *Buddy Rich* slated for October 5 and *Chet Atkins* on October 6, with times and ticket prices yet to be announced. Tickets are also available at Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
**Hynes Auditorium**-900 Boylston St, in the Prudential Center, 262-8000. *The O'Jays*, with special guest *Lenny Williams*, harmonize on September 29 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show. *Steve Martin* is scheduled to make an appearance October 8-9 with shows at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office.
**Providence Civic Center**-1 La Salle Sq, Providence, RI, (401) 331-0700. *Paul Anka* makes a come-back September 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8, $9 and $10, available at the box office and the Hub Agency, Boston.
**Boston Symphony Hall**-251 Huntington Ave, Boston; 266-1492. *Ray Charles* makes an appearance September 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are reserved at $10.50 and $12.50 and are available at theox office, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, and Concert Charge at 426-8181.
**The Paradise**-967 Comm Ave, 254-2052. September 22-23: *Aztec Two Step*, at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. September 27-28: *Joe Cocker*, at 9 pm, tickets are $7.50. September 29-30: *Richie Havens*, at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. October 6-7: *Livingston Taylor*, at 8:30 pm, tickets are $4.50. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.
**Arlo Guthrie & Shenendoah**-September 24 at the Worcester Auditorium, in Worcester at 8 pm. Tickets are available at Ticketron, and Strawberries in Framingham. Call 755-9201 for information.



Chet Baker reigns at Lulu White's in Boston, September 14.

## Nightspots

### HUB

**Cantone's**-69 Broad St, Boston, 338-7677. Live rock and roll, mostly by local bands, every day until 2 am. Cover varies $1-$2. No dress code, come as you are. Mixed drinks $1.25, beer 90¢.
**The Charles Bar**-In the Hotel Sonesta, 5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge. 491-3600. Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45.
**Doubles**-In the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, 236-2000. Open Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 am, Sun noon-2 am. Glass and chrome decor, live entertainment. No cover, no specific dress code, except "nice".
**Ed Burke's**-808 Huntington Ave, Boston (adjacent to Brookline Village), 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
**Elliot Lounge**-370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habituees.
**Jason's**-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
**Jonathan Swift's**-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cuchioned, the lights are dim and


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Enclose a check or use your charge card. You will receive a beautiful IDC booklet containing dinner and entertainment certificates. Use them at your convenience—on consecutive evenings or spread your visits over the entire year through September 30, 1979. Each IDC dinner certificate is worth the price of a dinner entree at each restaurant with the purchase of a dinner entree of equal or greater value. And you present your IDC membership voucher AFTER you have enjoyed your dinner.

**NEW INTRODUCTIONS:**

**Le Bellecour** *Lexington* Good 12 Times
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**Boston Lobsters, Tennis** '78, '79 Season Good 15 Times SPECIAL SAVINGS
**John T's Italian Cuisine** *W. Chatham* Good 12 Times
**Landolphi's** *Danvers* Good 12 Times
**Chanticleer** *Rowley* Good 12 Times
**Averof** *Cambridge* Good 6 Times
**Club Max** on the water front *Boston* Good 6 Times
**Mary Hartigan's** *Dedham* Good 12 Times
**Boston Celtics Basketball** '78-'79 Season Good 15 Times SPECIAL SAVINGS
**Cahoots** *No. Andover* Good 12 Times
**Chanticleer Dinner Theatre** *Rowley* Good 12 Times Dinner & Play
**The Pier Restaurant** *Boston* Good 6 Times
**The Backyard** *Newton* Good 12 Times
**Club Max** *Boston* Good 6 Times
**Vincent's Continental Dining** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Cobblestone Restaurant** *Charlestown* Good 12 Times
**Stroke and Eight** *Ramada Inn, Brighton* Good 3 Times
**Henry's Restaurant** *Malden* Good 12 Times
**Grendal's Den** *Cambridge* Good 6 Times
**The Dolphin Seafood** *Cambridge* Good 3 Times
**European Restaurant** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Bob White's Princeton Lounge** *N. Chelmsford* Good 12 Times
**Karoun Restaurant** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Bersanti's Restaurant** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Restaurante Brasilia** *Cambridge* Good 12 Times
**Pattavina's** *Methuen* Good 12 Times
**Paul Hurley's Townhouse** *Lawrence* Good 12 Times
**Marconi's** *Framingham* Good 12 Times
**Thackeray's** *Billerica* Good 12 Times
**Mamma Catina Restaurant** 160 London St. *E. Boston*
**Thackeray's** *Walpole* Good 12 Times
**Red Fox Steak House** *Foxboro* Good 3 Times
**Santinos Restaurant** *Brockton* Good 12 Times
**LuLu White** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**The Verona Rest. & Pub** *Watertown* Good 12 Times
**The Phoenician Restaurant** *Brockton* Good 12 Times
**Zani's** *Watertown* Good 12 Times
**Godfried's Restaurant** *Saugus* Good 12 Times
**Thackeray's** *Weymouth* Good 12 Times
**Daniel Fuller House** *Middleton* Good 12 Times
**John Cassidy's** *Marblehead* Good 6 Times

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*METROGUIDE 9/14/78*

the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
**Kenmore Club**-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
**Lulu White**-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.
**The Paradise**-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.
**Passim**-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.

### SUBHUB

**Barleycorns**-400 Washington St, Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
**Bell Buoy**-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon-1 am daily; variable cover Wed-Sun.
**Bosco's**-93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm-1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed-Sun.
**Mr C's Disco**-111 Thorndike St, Lowell, 459-7032. Hard rockers Thurs-Sat, some national acts. Cover usually $2. Informal dress. Music from 9:15 Thurs-Sat.
**Corner Bar**-102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed-Sat, Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No cover, casual dress.
**Galen House**-125 Galen St, Watertown, 924-9698. Antique bar plus a juke box, and games to play along with lunch and dinner. Daily, open to midnight.
**Governor Carver Motor Inn**-Summer St, Plymouth, 746-7100. Jazz pianist Sonny Drootin is in charge of the keyboard, every Fri-Sat night, 8:30 pm-12:30 am. No cover. No minimum. Casual.
**Great Escape**-500 Washington St, Weymouth, 337-7732. Live top 40 nightly. Thurs-Sat cover $1. Dress neatly.
**Major Magleashe's Pub**-268 Washington St, Salem, 744-2328. Red Sox raffle every Sat afternoon, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.
**Sandy's Jazz Revival**-54 Cabot St, Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
**Sticky Wicket Pub**-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri-Sat.

## Theatre

### OPENINGS

**King of Hearts**-The new musical based on the de Broca-Boulanger film which Boston helped make famous, opens September 14 at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, in Boston, at 7:30 pm. Performances Mon-Sat are at 8 pm, ticket prices range from $7.50-$16.50. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm, prices depend on which day you go. Tickets are available at the box office (426-9366) which is open Mon-Sat from 10 am-6 pm. Through October 7.
**The World of Lewis Carroll**-An introspective look at the author of "Alice," starring Michael Rothwell, opens September 14 at 7:30 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St, in Cambridge. The play runs through September 17. Opening night tickets cost $6.50. September 15 performance is at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50; September 16 at 8 pm, tickets are $8; September 17 at 3 pm, tickets are $6.50. For more information call 864-2630.
**The All Night Strutl**-Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirties and Forties, the play opens September 18 at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Mon-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7, and $8



Michael Rothwell in *The World of Lewis Carroll*, at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, through September 17.

Mon-Thurs, $7, $8, $9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through October 14.
**Tale Without Beginning or End**-Using diaries, letters, autobiographies, and oral histories, The Muse, a group of women writers, actors and directors animate the lives of American women over the past 200 years. Performed one night only, September 18 at 8 pm at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is free. Tickets available at the door the night of the performance. For more information call 536-6769.

### CURRENT

**Back Country**-A musical version of Synge's classic play "The Playboy of the Western World," set in rural America at the turn of the century. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, matinees are Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. The show runs to September 23. For more information call 423-4008.
**Hamlet**-Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. After September 16 *Hamlet* will go into repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.
**The Mamet Plays**-Two by playwright David Mamet: *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *Duck Variations*, both comedies, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The schedule is Tues-Thurs at 8, Fri-Sat at 7:30 and 9:30, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.95-$7.95 weekdays and Sun, $6.95-$8.95 weekends. For more information, call 426-6912. To September 24.
**Man of La Mancha**-With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm ($6-$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7-$20) Sat at 2 ($5-$12.50), and at 8 ($8-$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.
**The Wiz**-The rollicking black musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston, through September 16. Performances are Tues-Sat at 8 pm, and Wed, Sat-Sun at 2 pm. Tickets range from $9-$17.50. Call 426-4520 to make reservations.

## Classical Music

### THURSDAY, 14

**Concert Cruise**-Tonight at 6 and 7:30 the Boston Bach Ensemble performs concerti by Bach and Vivaldi aboard the *M/V Bostonian* as she cruises Boston Harbor. Passage is $3.75 for one cruise, $5.50 for both. For information call Water Music at 876-8742.

### FRIDAY, 15

**Maureen McGuire**-Lyric soprano, with Phillip Oliver on piano, perform works by Copland, Barber Griffes and Chanler. At 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students and $3 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for more information.
**Bach**-An all-Bach concert at the Slosberg Recital Hall at Brandeis U, in Waltham starts this evening at 8:30. Free. For more information call 647-2562.

### SUNDAY, 17

**New England Woodwind Quartet**-Boston's virtuosic ensemble performs works by Haydn, Mozart, Schuller and others at the De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. In the outdoor amphitheatre at 3:30 pm. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 17 and under. Concert admission includes admission to the Museum's exhibit. For more information call 259-8355.
**Cantilena Quartet**-Performs works by Woolen, Semper and Francaix at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. For more details call 266-5151.
**Hirshberg Gallery Concert**-Features Kevin Henry on the trombone at 3:30 pm. Free. The gallery is at 344 Boylston St, in Boston. For more information call 266-0933.

### MONDAY, 18

**A Cappella Singers**-Prospective members are invited to attend an open rehearsal at 7:30 pm, at Scott Hall, in Framingham. Openings exist for new members in all sections. For more information call 435-6079 or 879-4465.

### UPCOMING

**Moscow Chamber Orchestra**-Performing works by Boccherini, Shostakovich and Mozart. At Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. October 6 at 8 pm. Tickets on sale beginning September 15 at the box office (266-1492) or at Concert Charge (426-8181). Prices are $6, $7 and $8.
**BSO**-The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, opens its 1978-79 season on September 29. Subscriptions are on sale now for series on Tues, Thurs, and Sat evenings, Thurs mornings, and Fri afternoons, with a Rehearsal series on Wed evenings, all at Symphony Hall in Boston, and a Chamber Players series Sun afternoons at Jordan Hall. Special attractions in the forth-coming season include appearances by soloists Joseph Silverstein, Pinchas Zuckerman, and John Shirley-Quirk. For subscription and program information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.


# ON SEPTEMBER 19TH, VOTE FOR A GOVERNÓR WHO WILL HEAR YOU

Four years ago we elected a Governor who used all the right words to make all the right promises to win all the right votes.

We all remember his "lead pipe" guarantee not to raise taxes. Within ten months of his inauguration our taxes were up some $474 million. And the patronage he vowed to eliminate "lock, stock and barrel" has merely assumed another name.

And now, four years of non-accomplishment later, we are faced with the unhappy fact that Michael Dukakis talked us into a very bad deal.

We need Frank Hatch. A Governor we can believe in. A Governor who will *hear* us. A Governor who will do the job right.

Frank Hatch, House Republican Leader: a man whose drive and determination forced to light the $100 million Dukakis Tax Department scandal.

Frank Hatch, who has been fighting for years in the Legislature to win us property tax relief; and whose Property Tax Relief Plan will limit state and local taxes, and cut property taxes.

Frank Hatch, who triggered the investigation of the State Treasurer's Office which resulted in savings to us taxpayers of $30 million annually.

Frank Hatch. Author of the Hatch Act, pioneer wetlands conservation legislation. The man who filed the state's first "Sunset" legislation. The man who produced the law which will stabilize MBTA spending and lower that body's deficit.

This is but a sample of the many good things that Frank Hatch has done for us in his years as a Massachusetts state legislator. And they have all come about because – while the politicians have been talking to us – Frank Hatch has been hearing us.

It's important that all Republicans and Independents vote for Frank Hatch in the Massachusetts Primary, Tuesday, September 19th.

Because Frank Hatch is the Governor we deserve.

# FRANK HATCH HEARS YOU

The Hatch Committee: Charles Forman, Chairman. 14 Beacon Street, Boston 02108

# Listings | GoingsOn

## Professional Sports

### BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITZ radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)

**Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland**-The second of a two-game series, away (September 14 at 7:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

**Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees**-A three-game series, away (September 15 at 8 pm, September 16-17 both at 2 pm, all three games are televised on Channel 38)

**Boston Red Sox vs Detroit**-A four-game series, away (September 18-21, all at 8 pm, all televised on Channel 38)

### FOOTBALL

**New England Patriots vs Baltimore Colts**-Home (September 18 at 9 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

## Education

### LECTURES

**Boston Occupational Outlook**-The first in a series of informational meetings for those seeking entry level positions in specific fields. This week on Public Relations/Communications. The cost is $7 at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St, in Boston., September 27, 9:30-11:30 am. Additional information at 536-5651.

**American Lighting**-A slide-illustrated lecture, *Light for Night: The Development and Use of Lighting Devices in America*, at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex St, in Salem, September 19 at 5:30 pm in the auditorium of Plummer Hall. The lecture is free. For more information call 744-3390.

**Birdcarving Lecture**-A slide lecture on birdcarving, *Appreciation of the World Around Us*, will be given by Jim Palmer, woodcarver and painter of birds September 14 at 7:30 pm. At the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Rte 6A, in Brewster. For information call 896-3867. Admission is $1, 50¢ for Museum members and 25¢ for children.

**Myths and Legends**-Presented by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St, in Boston, September 15 at noon. Bring a lunch. For more information call 227-3956. The lecture is free.

**Seminars on the New State Lighting Code**-Explanations of the new state lighting code, sponsored by the Mass Energy Office and the Building Code Commission will be held September 19 at the Fitchburg Public Library Auditorium from 10 am-noon for all building owners and operators. September 26 at Lawrence Public Library Auditorium, for retailers from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm, and from 2-4 pm for all other builders. Prior registration is necessary. Call 727-1990.

**Jim Bouton**-The author of *Ball Four* tells the inside story of baseball at the Levin Ballroom at Brandeis U, in Waltham September 19 at 8 pm. Tickets are $3 and are available at the Brandeis Student Service Bureau. For additional information call 647-2165.

**The Homeric Question**-Is the topic of Hugh Lloyd-Jones' lecture at Gasson Hall, at Boston College, in Chestnut Hill, September 19 at 8 pm. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more details call 969-0198.

**Alcohol Lecture**-The Boston Home and School Assoc and the Community Assoc Serving Alcoholics sponsors a talk by Father Joseph Martin, September 15 at 7:30 pm at Boston English High School, 77 Louis Pasteur Ave, in Boston. For information call 726-6472, 725-4355 or 357-6000.

### CLASSES

**Craft Courses**-Choose from among life drawing, oil painting, watercolor, stained glass, crib quilts, landscape architecture, foliage art and more, at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, in Newton Highlands. For more information call 965-5474.

**Historic Conservation Courses**-Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 141 Cambridge St, in Boston has day and evening classes at all levels of interest. Architecture, history and antiques preservation strategies. For more information call 227-3956.

**Copley Society of Boston**-Art classes by artists for artists. Registration for the 10-week session is on now at 158 Newbury St, in Boston. Call 536-5049 for more information.

**Boston Center for Adult Education**-The fall term starts September 25. Register for classes in Buying and Renovating a Home, Yankee Ghostlore and many others, at the Center, at 5 Comm Ave, Boston or call 267-4430 for details.

**Habitat Nature Programs**-Adult naturalist training, botany, hawk watching, wild foods, nature walking for 4-12 year olds and other programs start September 18 at the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd, in Belmont. For more information call 489-3850.

**Women and Money**-A one-day conference including 19 workshops dealing with a wide variety of money-related issues. September 16 at the First Baptist Church, 221 Cabot St, in Beverly. Registration fee is $7. The conference is sponsored by the North Shore Women's School of Salem. For all the details call 744-2521.

**Art Classes**-Adult, children and teen courses in drawing and painting are held at the Attleboro Museum, 199 County St, in Attleboro. For times, tuition and additional information call 222-2644.

**Insight Workshops**-Courses in various aspects of photography are offered at Insight Workshops, 18 Peck Ave, in Arlington. September 14: *Displaying Your Pictures*, on mounting and displaying, at 7:30 pm, $10. September 19: *The Airbrush. Fascinating and Indispensible Tool*, at 7:30 pm. $10. September 20: *The Genius of Edward Weston*, a lecture and slide presentation, at 7:30 pm, $10. For information on these and other programs call 643-1315.

**Dance Classes**-All levels of Luigi lyrical style jazz dance, as well as other dance forms are taught by Sandy Hagen at her studio, 295 Huntington Ave, rm 206, in Boston. For information call 843-6185.

**Essex Photographic Workshop**-Introductory black and white photo courses are offered beginning September 20. More advanced level courses are also available. The workshop is located at Conomo Pt Rd, in Essex. For more details call 768-7877.

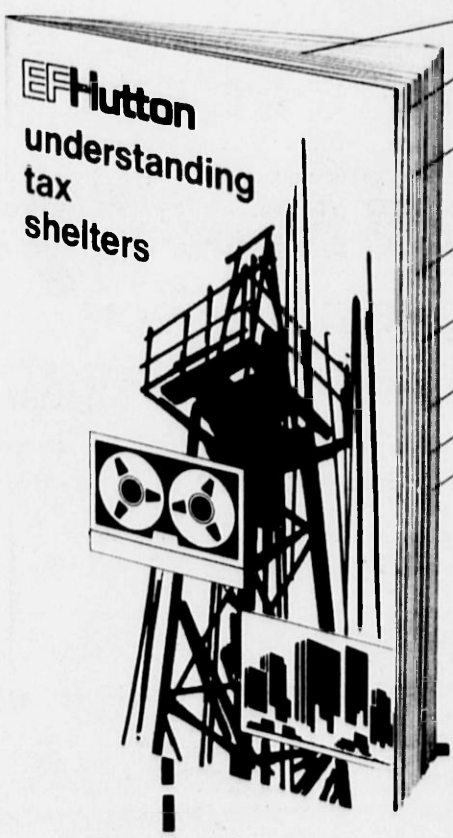
**Outdoor Leader Training Courses**-Tips, techniques and natural history information on leading groups in the outdoors using the Blue Hills as a classroom, will be conducted by the Chickatawbut Hill Environmental Education Center, in Chickatawbut September 21-22 from 9:30 am-2:30 pm. The fee is $5, or free to those interested in becoming an outdoor leader volunteer. For further information call 696-0920.

**Fine Arts and Crafts**-Fall classes and workshops in fine arts and crafts for all ages and experience levels are held at the Danforth Museum School, 123 Union Ave, in Framingham. Registration runs through September 28, for classes beginning in October. For details call 872-0858.

**De Cordova Museum School**-The fall term of adult and children's classes, including over 100 classes in the fine arts and crafts, begins September 28. Registration is on now. The Museum is located on


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Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. More information is available at 259-0505.

**Actors Workshop**-Evening programs in acting, speech, stage movements and drama therapy begin September 18, at the Actors Workshop, 656 Beacon St, in Boston. For information call 266-6840.

**High School Studies Program**-At MIT, a non-credit program in a variety of subjects beginning October 7. The fee for the term, which lasts till December 9, is $7.50. Register September 23 and 30 beginning at 10 am at 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. For more details call 253-4882.

**Brookline Arts Center**-Open house featuring films, demonstrations and explanations of their fall classes and workshops. The Arts Center has instruction for children starting at age 2 and instruction for senior citizens, and everyone in between as well, in such areas as sculpture, drawing, basketry, silk screens and much more. A performance by the Muddy River ensemble is also featured. The open house is September 17 from 1-4 pm at 86 Monmouth St, Brookline. For more information call 566-5715.

**Wild Flower Walk**-Learn to identify the many different and beautiful wildflowers in their natural settings at Pond Meadow Park. Nancy Haberman, outdoor educator, leads a group around the park identifying the various flowers in the area. The walk starts at 10:30 am September 19 at Pond Meadow Park, 470 Liberty St, in Braintree. For additional information call 843-7663.

**Joy of Movement**-Open house with demonstrations of the more than 50 varieties of dance the center teaches. September 16 at 536 Mass Ave, Cambridge, from 1-6 pm. September 17 at 393 Boylston St, Boston. For more information call 492-4680.

**Adult Yiddish Classes**-Beginning the week of September 18, the I L Peretz School, 1762 Beacon St, in Brookline, offers classes in Yiddish. Classes meet once a week from 7:30-9:30 pm for 15 weeks. Beginners meet on Weds, intermediates on Thurs. For further information call 566-6281.

**Working With Parents**-A series of courses for professionals on how to lead and organize parent groups and how to deal with special problems such as child abuse, divorce and more. Courses begin September 18 at the College Center for Parenting Studies, 200 The Riverway, in Boston. For more details call 734-5200.

## Art

### HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Arnold Arboretum**-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. Coming October 3, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.

**Boston National Historical Park**-Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**-206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**-19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**-242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audiovisual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.

**Boston Public Library**-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Running through September 17 is "The Americans: The 19th Century," portraits of America and Americans circa 1800-1900. September 20-October 29: "Twin Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the Albert H Wiggin Gallery.



*Standing Bedouin*, by Frederic E. Church, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, through October 24.

**Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum**-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773. Daily 9-7 pm. Adults $1.50, children 5-14 $1, those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in the bargain.

**Franklin Park Zoo**-Blue Hill Ave, Dorchester, 442-0991. Hours daily 10-4:30. No admission charge. The zoo contains Boston's wildest assortment of exotic animals.

**French Library**-53 Marlborough St, Boston, 266-4351. Open Tues-Fri 9-5, Wed until 7, Sat 10-2. Visitors are welcome to browse. Aside from its notable film specials, the Library houses the largest collection of French related books (40,000 volumes) in the country. C'est formidable, n'est-ce pas?

**Gardner Museum**-280 The Fenway, Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-9:30, Wed-Sun 1-5:30. Admission's now on a donation basis; $1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion *cum* museum was built by the high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-the-century Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery courtyard is a delight. A special exhibit through September 24 is "Eden and Other Gardens," featuring illustrated books.

**Harvard University Museum Complex**-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission $1 for adults, 50¢ children. It's one building housing four museums. The astonishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology.

**Institute of Contemporary Art**-955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. September 13-October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

**Massachusetts Horticultural Society**-300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fri 1-4:30 pm, Wed-Sat 6-8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.

**Museum of Fine Arts**-470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. A special show here is "Mary Cassatt at Home," with paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist — a full portrait of the world in which she worked. To September 24. "Fair as China


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Dishes," a display of fine English delftware making its first appearance in the States, continues to September 15. Also, "Museum School Faculty Exhibition," to September 17. Other exhibitions include "Art by the People and for the People," "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation: The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church."

**New England Aquarium**-Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes, and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through September. No dolphin or sea lion performances through September. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.

**Museum of Science**-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Beginning Wed, September 6 and going through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon, has just been put up and will stay put through the summer. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light. October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. The Planetarium will be closed through September 28.



One of Gerard Malanga's portraits on exhibit at the Kiva Gallery of Photography in Boston, through October 14.

**Museum of Transportation**-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

## SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Art Complex Museum**-189 Alden St, Duxbury. 934-6634. Open Fri-Sat, 2-5. Beginning September 17, paintings and constructions by Fannie Hillsmith, through November 12. Tom Brady exhibits his paintings and pastels through October 8.

**Brockton Art Center**-Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with $1 the suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise." Also watercolors by Catherine Bertulli, through October 20.

**Cranberry World Visitors Center**-Walter St, Plymouth, 747-1000, ext 402. Hours for September are daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

**Hammond Castle**-Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr., the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The hours are Tues-Fri, 10-3 and Sat-Sun, 10-4.

**Heritage Plantation of Sandwich**-Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte 6A to Rte 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10-5, to October 15. Adults $2.50, ages 6-11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period;" the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.

**Kendall Whaling Museum**-27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

**Lexington Historical Society**-Maintains three historic houses in the city. *Monroe Tavern*, which was once turned into a British hospital, is at 1332 Mass Ave. John Adams and John Hancock sought refuge from the Redcoats in the *Hancock Clark House*, at 36 Hancock St. And finally, *Buckman Tavern*, at one point, housed the Minutemen. It's across from the Lexington Green. Hours at all houses are Mon-Sat 10-5 (at *Buckman Tavern*, until 7), and Sun 1-5. Admission to each house is $1 for adults ($2.25 for all three), 25¢ for children


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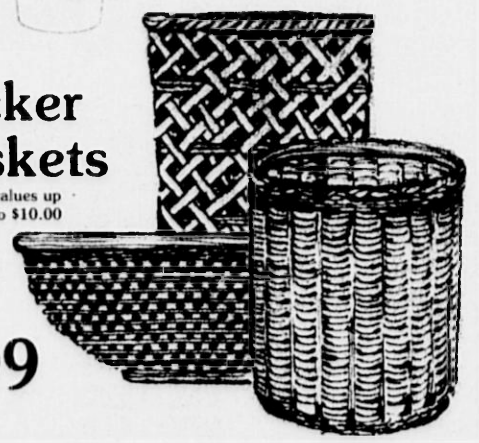
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**LEXINGTON ARTS & CRAFTS SOCIETY**
**130 Waltham St., Lexington, Massachusetts**
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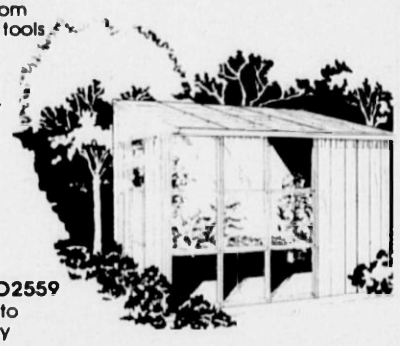
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**Merrimack Valley Textile Museum**–800 Mass Ave, North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues-Fri 9-4; Sat and Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for ages 16-65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, $3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun, rates are $2 ages 16¾5, $1 under 16 or over 65, $5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.

**Mystic Seaport**–Mystic, Conn (mile south of Interstate 95, Mystic exit 90), (203) 536-2631. Consisting of 40 acres on the banks of the Mystic River, the Seaport is an outdoor museum devoted to American maritime history. You can board vessels like the famous whaleship "Charles W. Morgan" in the operating shipyard, visit the myriad exhibits or the informal village. Admission to it all is $5 adults, $2.50 children 6-12, free for military personnel and children under 6, and special rates for over 65, students and groups. Open daily 9-5.

**Old Sturbridge Village**–Rte 20, Sturbridge. 347-3362. Open daily, 9:30-5:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $5.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

**The Peabody Museum of Salem**–16 Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. $1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day" is on exhibit. Beginning September 22 "The Artful Roux," a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family.

**Pond Meadow Park**–470 Liberty St, Braintree, 843-7663. Open sunrise to sunset. There are lots of meadows and woodlands to explore, as well as a smelt pond. Programs lasting through September include jogging, plant identification walks, children's arts and crafts demonstrations and an exhibit on bees. Call the Museum for times and dates. Also, you can drop off a sample of soil anytime and have it analyzed.

**Regis College Library**–235 Wellesley St, Weston, 893-1820, ext 261. An exhibit of unusual bells, from school bells to dinner bells, from brass to glass bells. Through October 15. Open 9-9 Mon-Thurs, Fri 9-5, weekends 11-5. Free.

**Sandwich Glass Museum**–129 Main St, Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10-5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.

**Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site**–244 Central St, Saugus. Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith.

**Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum**–Regis College, 235 Wellesley St, Weston, 894-6735. Hours Tues and Thurs 9:30-2:30; Sun 2-5 and by appt. Devoted to the collection and study of postage stamps, the museum houses nearly 300,000 stamps and covers. The museum is free.

**Willard House and Clockshop**–3 Willard St, Grafton, 839-3500. This lovely 1718 house is the birthplace of four Willard clockmakers, and features 34 antique clocks, clockmaking tools, and period furnishings. It's open at these times: Tues-Sat 10-4; Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ children 12 and under.

## Odds & Ends

**Outdoor Exhibit and Sale**–Paintings in various media by the Painters Guild of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society will be on display September 16 from 10 am-4 pm on the green of Buckman Tavern, in Lexington Center. Rain date is the following Sat. For details call 862-9696.

**Open Forum for Women**–Presented by the Center for Lifelong Learning at Curry College, 1071 Blue Hill Ave, in Milton, September 18 at 7:30 pm. Free, but reservations are necessary. Call 333-0870.

**Free Lance Market in Boston**–Will be the subject of the Word Guild's September meeting, September 21 at 8 pm, at the Cronkhite Cntr, 6 Ash St, Cambridge. $2 for nonmembers, members free. Call 492-4656.

**Designer Show**–Catch the Anne Klein Spotlight Show September 15 from noon-12:30 pm the Better Sportswear Dept. on the second floor of the Boston Jordan Marsh. Call 357-3000 for details.

**Sierra Club**–A general membership meeting on September 18 at 8 pm is free and open to the public. There will be a slide show of Club trips in New England and distant places. The meeting is at the Cabot Auditorium, 3 Joy St, in Boston. For further information call 227-5339.

**Tennis Tournament**–The Sportsmen's Tennis Club hosts the 8th annual City of Boston Championships September 16-17 (doubles). Events are for both adults and juniors. For further information call the Franklin Field Tennis Center, 950 Blue Hill Ave, in Dorchester, 288-1156.

**First Night '79**–That's right, it's being planned already, and artists' proposals are being accepted for the event through September 15. If you've got an idea for Boston's New Year's celebration, be it for music, dance, theatre, poetry or some other form of entertainment, write up a proposal of 1,000 words or less and send it to: First Night, Inc. 633 Statler Office Building, Boston 02116. For some suggestion of the details first, call 262-2640.

**Rumtique**–The Quincy Historical Soc sponsors its second annual Rumtique September 16 from 10 am-4 pm in the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St, in Quincy. Items donated by Society members and friends will be sold. For more information, and if you have any items you'd like to donate, call 773-1144.

**Bike Ride**–Sponsored by the Lincoln Guide Service, September 17 at 1:30 pm. Tour the quiet roads of historic towns farmlands and woodlands. The Service is on Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln. Call 259-9204 for more information.

**Fashion Show**–Lloyd Williams, designer of contemporary tops will spotlight the show at Filene's Chestnut Hill store September 19 at 1 pm. For additional information call 357-2727.

**The Big E**–The East's largest fair, featuring the Royal International Circus, and the Avenue of States, about 175 acres devoted to a midway, a better living center and much more. The Starland Vocal Band appears on September 18, Mel Tillis on September 19. There's a Championship Horse Show September 20-24. The Eastern States Exposition runs through September 24, located just off Rte 147 in West Springfield. Fair grounds open at 8 am each day and close at 11 pm, except Sun when the Fair opens at 1 pm. Admission is $3, $2 for ages 13-17, $1 for ages 6-12 and over 60. Kids under 5 get in free. For all the details call (413) 732-2361.

**Charles St Fair**–Charles St, in Boston will be closed to traffic so that pedestrians can partake of everything from a beer garden to a traveling animal show to a pie-eating contest, September 17 from 10 am-5 pm.


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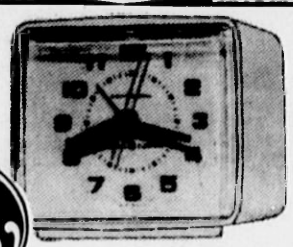
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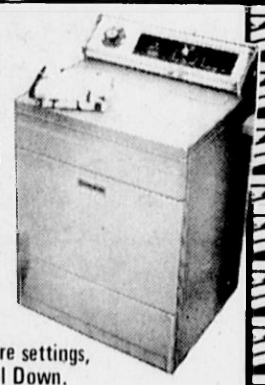


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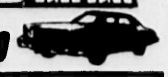


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**CB . . . Carte Blanche**
**DC . . Diners Club**
**MC . . Mastercharge**
**We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to aptie disappointment.**

## HUB

**Ahmed's**-96 Winthrop St, Cambridge, 547-9351. The dancing is downstairs, upstairs, the entertainment is gastronomical. French and Moroccan dishes: Kɛ́ita Tagine, cous-cous, medaillon de veau. Reasonable prices, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, until 11 pm. Sun, 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recommended on Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

**Athens Olympia**-51 Stuart St, Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Open every day, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

**Benihana**-201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese food, cooked at the table by dramatic, knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-2 and 5:30-10:30 pm; Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Cafe l'Ananas**-281A Newbury St, Boston, 353-0176 or 247-8300. There is more than pineapple on the menu at this Back Bay boite. International cooking, with an outdoor area for balmier days. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, noon-2:30, Sun-Thurs, 6 pm-10, Fri-Sat until 11. Reservations are advisable. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Cafe Florian**-85 Newbury St, Boston, 247-7603. A European-style sidewalk cafe, deep in the heart of Back Bay. Snacks, suppers, full meals, pastries, omelettes, beer and wine. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-midnight, until 1 am Fri-Sat. Sun, noon until 6. Reservations are accepted sor dinner only. No credit cards.

**Colonnade Hotel**-120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cafe Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion shows and Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Copley's Restaurant**-in the Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James St, Boston, 267-5300. Continental favorites from more than one continent, curries rub elbows with clams Casino on the menu. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm, and 5:30 pm-midnight, Sat-Sun, 5:30-midnight, also Sun, noon-4 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Dini's Sea Grill**-94 Tremont St, 227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster sauce. Full bar. Buncheon Special 10 am-11 am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC.

**Hermitage**-955 Boylston St, Boston, 267-3652 or 247-8029. Named after the famous museum in Leningrad, the Hermitage is, appropriately, inside the Institute of Contemporary Art, but the cuisine echoes not Leningrad, but St. Petersburg: Stroganoff, Russian Eggs, smoked salmon. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues-Sat, noon-2:30; Sun-Thurs, 6-10 pm, Fri-Sat until 1; Sun brunch, noon-3. Reservations are recommended. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Jason's**-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5-midnight. AE, DC.

**Seaside Restaurant and Bar**-188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Hours: 11 am-2 am daily. AE, MC, House charge.

**Union Oyster House**-41 Union St, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

## NORTH

**Andover Inn**-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat. 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Beef and Oyster House**-143 Washington St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters. yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Beverly Depot**-10 Park St, Beverly, 927-5402. Take the Boston and Maine to the Depot, for steaks, chops, and all the trimmings, in railroad surroundings. Moderate prices, full bar. Closed on Mons, it's open for dinner 5-10 pm, Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

**Bishop's**-99 Hampshire St, Lawrence, 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'til 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed-Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Michael's House**-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

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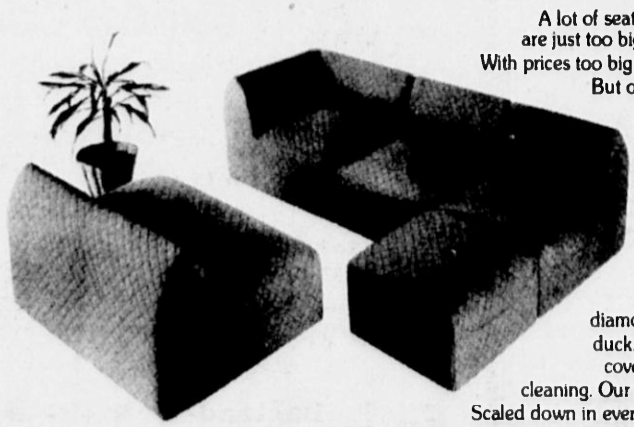
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ment, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

**Cafe l'Orange**-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling. Prices are moderate to expensive, reservations are accepted. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns. AE, MC.

**Longfellow's Wayside Inn**-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee. Hot corn muffins are a stand-by. Among the other favorites: Massachusetts duckling, lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Suns, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Sabra**-45 Union St Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Upper Crust**-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The William Paul House**-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-666y. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

## SOUTH

**The Ground Round**-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. a multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

**Inn For All Seasons**-32 Barker Rd, Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Closed on Mons, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun brunih 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC.

**Ken's Fish House**-218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC.

**Plaza Inn**-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

**Tinker's Dam**-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.


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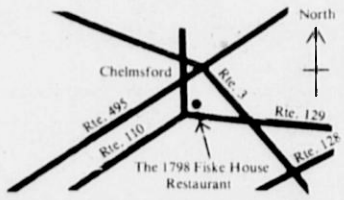
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# ThePuzzle

# metroguide

**Puzzle #45**
**Suit Yourself**
*By Don Rubin*

If you examine a deck of playing cards carefully, you'll find that each of the court (or "picture") cards has its own personality, its own unique set of character traits. A good deck, for example, will even include certain distinctions in the kings' hairstyles. (The red kings' hair should curl inward; the black kings', outward. And only the king of hearts will lack a moustache.)

A few manufacturers have elected to ignore these charming conventions. But the vast majority continues to rely on the traditional designs developed by the English, who borrowed them from the French in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

We'd like you to identify the following cards based on a few descriptions. Just fill in the blanks: K/C, for king of clubs; J/D, for jack of diamonds, and so on.

Name _____
Street _____
City/Zip _____



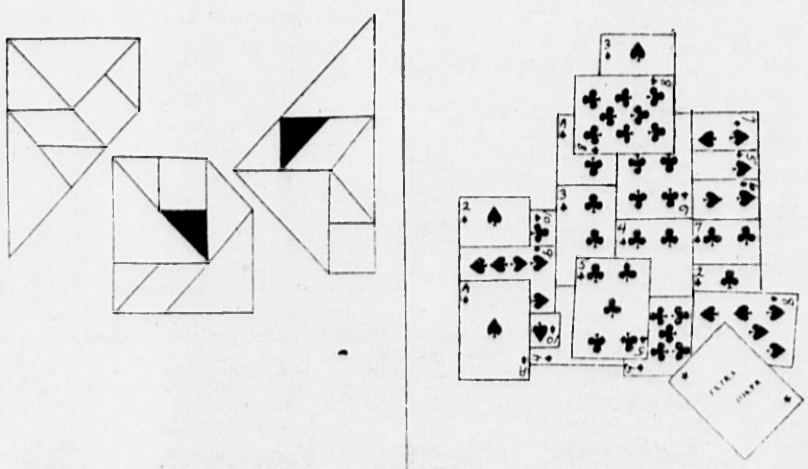

1. _____ If the so-called suicide king isn't wearing a coat trimmed with ermine, throw the cards away — your deck is absolutely worthless.
2. _____ "My God! Someone's whittled my sceptre into a chair leg." Usually has a white panel sewn into her gown near her left hand. Look for a pendant, or brooch, and a V-neckline.
3. _____ In the original French version this character had shorter sleeves, and you could see both hands. Today, his symbol of terrestrial power under the sovereignty of heaven seems to float in mid-air. He has curly hair and prefers herringbone shirts.
4. _____ The left-handed queen should be wearing a curved or slanted belt across her midriff. Her gown often has white trim.
5. _____ According to tradition, the knave with the glaive (a Welsh hook similar to a pole-axe) really shouldn't be sporting a moustache.
6. _____ And neither should Yankee Doodle. (Never. Ever.) That barber pole in his hand is actually the barley-sugar shaft of an arrow (the fletches having fallen off during the last couple of centuries). And that other item, now pathetic, was once the unofficial trademark of a deck affectionately known as "La Plume à Chapeau."
7. _____ The gentleman with the battle-axe is looking at what used to be his truncheon. The top of it, which looked like a lily, was mistaken for a feather by some card manufacturer in the 1800s.
8. _____ The English gave him a moustache and plaited his hair. The unrecognizable object in his left hand was once a pike.
9. _____ This king has been looking the other way for centuries.
10. _____ Look for the profile, the angular lapels, and the free hand.
11. _____ Generally has a narrower neckband and slightly longer hair than #12. The rectangular, often monogrammed, patch by her hand should help.
12. _____ The only one who's left.

**Answers to Puzzle #43**
**Big Deal**

Evidently, the vast majority of METROGUIDE readers responding to last week's puzzle, Big Deal, are not card sharks. We received about five incorrect answers to every correct one. The first ten people who do have some card sense are: Harlan Smith, Westboro; Helen White, Hingham; Bob Keay, Beverly; Marge Clark, Quincy; Jean Doucette, Wilmington; Susan Henry, Peabody; Pam Harrison, Ipswich; David Jennings, Stoughton; Elaine Earley, Norfolk; Jim Elliot, West Peabody.

The winner of the last week's lottery is Peter Comeau of Weymouth.

We apologize for leaving out of last week's METROGUIDE the illustration for the solution to Puzzle #42 Ch'i Ch'ae Pan. Here it is now:



**Rules of the Game**

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

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# ON THE RECORD

## For all the people of Massachusetts, and all Americans.

**Jobs for Massachusetts:** No one is working harder to create new jobs in Massachusetts than Ed Brooke. He helped land the biggest private shipbuilding contract in history for General Dynamics in Quincy. He fought successfully to bring the F-18 fighter contract to General Electric in Lynn. He has maintained the important federal contracts for the Patriot Missile system held by Raytheon. He helped create 18,000 new construction jobs in Boston's Southwest Corridor Program. His skill and persistence were prime factors in keeping Fort Devens open. As the Ranking Republican on the HEW Appropriations Subcommittee, he fought to bring $140 million in public works jobs to Massachusetts—this year alone!

**Business and the Economy:** Senator Brooke has consistently fought for measures that would stimulate the private sector to strengthen the economy. He is a co-sponsor of the Steiger-Hansen legislation to reduce Capital Gains taxes to 25%. He is co-sponsoring legislation to help small business by increasing the surtax exemption. He is the recognized leader in the fight to lower residual fuel costs for New England industries and utility consumers—which will save well over $100 million a year in energy costs.

**Defense:** Ed Brooke is a leader in the fight to maintain America's military strength. He has consistently voted against unnecessary defense budget cuts. As a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, he has supported the Trident submarine program, new ballistic missile development, the A-10 Close Support Aircraft, the Navy's Cruise Missile program, the F-18 program, the Lance missile system, the CVN nuclear attack carrier program, and many more.

**Inflation and Taxes:** Ed Brooke is advocating tax cuts that would aid all American families regardless of income, and he supports the concept of Tax Indexing to give inflation relief to taxpayers. He has initiated dozens of measures to enable people on fixed incomes to better cope with inflation, including the new Social Security rule that allows recipients to earn more money on their own. The Senator has been a leader in the fight against government waste, fighting to end over a dozen "pork barrel" water projects; supporting stronger controls over federal spending; and holding to strict dollar-efficient defense spending.

**Protecting the Consumer:** Thanks to Ed Brooke, you now can earn interest on your checking account. It was Brooke, again, who fought for the consumers to repeal the Fair Trade laws that set artificially high prices on consumer goods. Brooke co-sponsored the "Truth in Lending" Act and amendments to it which will ensure that disclosure forms given to consumers are written in "plain English." He is also a strong supporter of airline deregulation laws that will lead to lower air fares. And it was Senator Brooke who introduced the Young Families Housing Act so young people could afford to own homes.

**Helping the Disadvantaged:** Ed Brooke is the conscience of the United States Senate. As the Ranking Republican on the key Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Subcommittee, he has played an historic role in helping people who cannot help themselves. The list of his accomplishments on behalf of the elderly, the handicapped, the poor, the minorities is far too long to list here.

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## —Republican—

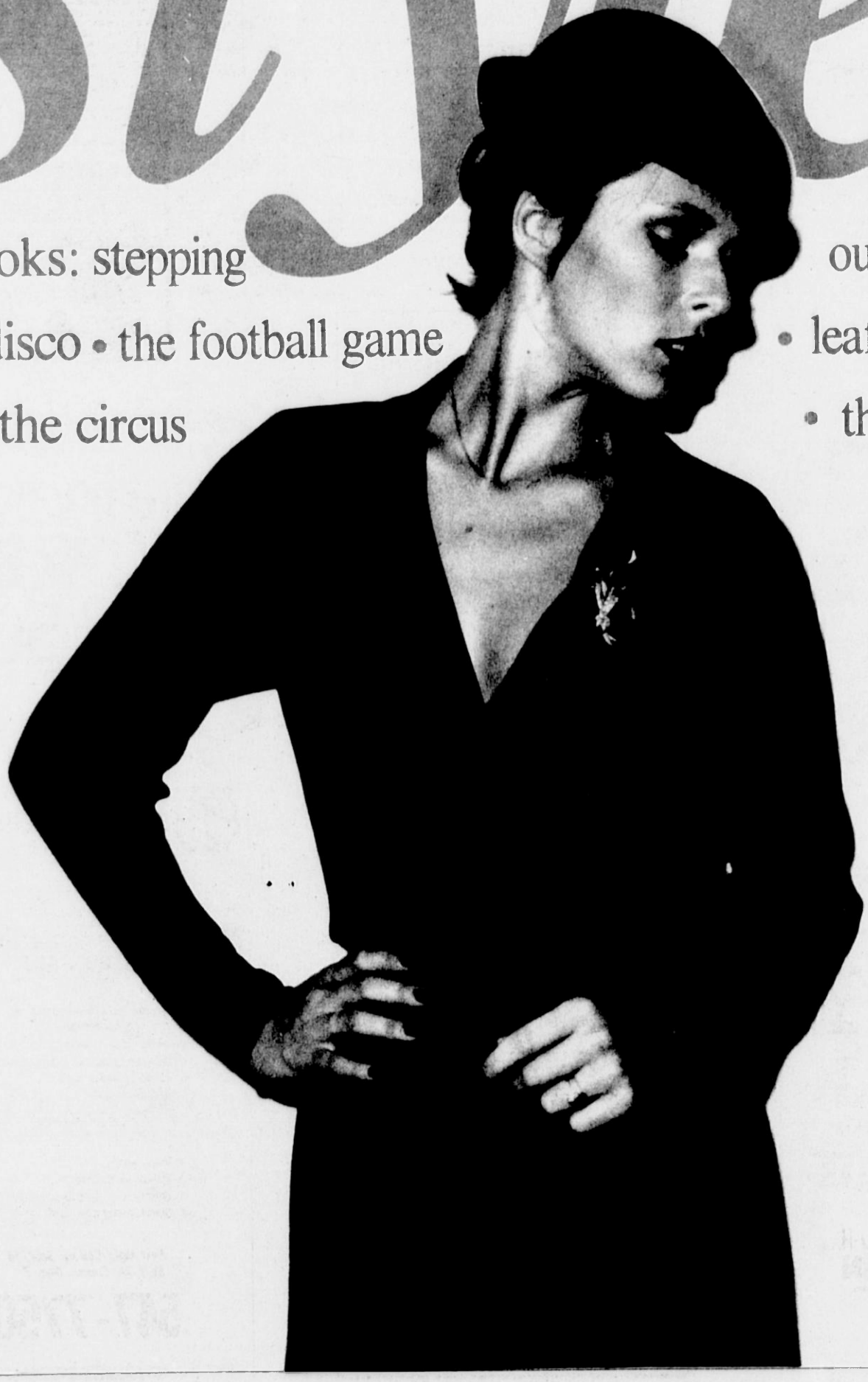
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Committee and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Committee, Washington, D.C.
Brooke Committee, Stanley Gaffin, Chairman, 114 Garland Rd., Newton, Mass. 02159.

# style.

five looks: stepping out this fall

• the disco • the football game • leaf through

fall • the circus • the theatre



courtesy of Filene's



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- **Methuen Mall**, Methuen
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- **Liberty Tree Mall**, Danvers
- **Natick Mall**, Natick
- **Lowell Plaza**, Lowell
- **Quincy**, Granite Street

# style.

**Fall Fashion Section 1978**

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## *five looks: stepping out this fall*

These upcoming three months mark fall, filled with lots to do and places to go. So, not only have we chosen the five most stupendous autumn activities but we suggest what to wear for each occasion. Going to the theatre, discos, football games, fall foliage trips, and the circus with the kids will be even more fun if you're dressed in tune with the good times. For this issue, at least, we're saying, "Clothes make the man — the woman — and the child."

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*courtesy of Jaeger*


**Fashion Special Section**

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# Here's where you can quit smoking by Oct. 26th. Without Cold Turkey.

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|---|---|---|
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| **Boston**<br>Holiday Inn<br>5 Blossom St | Tuesday<br>Sept. 12 or 19<br>6:30 pm | Tuesday<br>Sept. 26<br>6:30 pm |
| **Braintree**<br>Jordan Marsh—South<br>Shore Shopping Ctr. | Monday<br>Sept. 11 or 18<br>7:30 pm | Monday<br>Sept. 25<br>7:15 pm |
| **Cambridge**<br>Sheraton Commander<br>10 Garden St. | Saturday<br>Sept. 16 or 23<br>10:00 am | Saturday<br>Sept. 30<br>10:00 am |
| **Danvers**<br>King's Grant<br>Rte. 128 at Trask Ln. Exit 21 | Monday<br>Sept. 11 or 18<br>7:30 pm | Monday<br>Sept. 25<br>7:30 pm |
| **Framingham**<br>Jordan Marsh<br>Shoppers World | Wednesday<br>Sept. 13 or 20<br>7:30 pm | Wednesday<br>Sept. 27<br>7:15 pm |
| **Hyannis**<br>Dunfey's Hyannis Resort<br>West End Circle | Wednesday<br>Sept. 13 or 20<br>7:30 pm | Wednesday<br>Sept. 27<br>7:30 pm |
| **Lexington**<br>Sheraton Lexington<br>Rte. 2A Junction of 128 | Wednesday<br>Sept. 13 or 20<br>7:30 pm | Wednesday<br>Sept. 27<br>7:30 pm |
| **Lowell**<br>YMCA<br>35 YMCA Dr. (Hale St.) | Monday<br>Sept. 11 or 18<br>7:30 pm | Monday<br>Sept. 25<br>7:30 pm |
| **Malden**<br>YMCA<br>83 Pleasant St. | Thursday<br>Sept. 14 or 21<br>7:30 pm | Thursday<br>Sept. 28<br>7:30 pm |
| **Methuen**<br>Jordan Marsh<br>Methuen Mall | Tuesday<br>Sept. 12 or 19<br>7:30 pm | Tuesday<br>Sept. 26<br>7:15 pm |
| **Newton**<br>Marriott Hotel<br>Rte. 128 Exit 30 | Thursday<br>Sept. 14 or 21<br>7:30 pm | Thursday<br>Sept. 28<br>7:30 pm |
| **MAINE** | | |
| **Portland**<br>Jordan Marsh<br>Maine Mall<br>Payne & Gorham Rd. | Wednesday<br>Sept. 13 or 20<br>7:30 pm | Wednesday<br>Sept. 27<br>7:15 pm |
| **RHODE ISLAND** | | |
| **Providence**<br>Holiday Inn<br>21 Atwells Ave. I-95 Exit 21 | Wednesday<br>Sept. 13 or 20<br>6:30 pm | Wednesday<br>Sept. 27<br>6:30 pm |
| **Warwick**<br>Jordan Marsh<br>Warwick Mall<br>400 Bald Hill Rd., Rte. 2 | Monday<br>Sept. 11 or 18<br>7:30 pm | Monday<br>Sept. 25<br>7:15 pm |
| **NEW HAMPSHIRE** | | |
| **Manchester**<br>Jordan Marsh<br>Exit 10 W. Everett Tpke. | Tuesday<br>Sept. 12 or 19<br>7:30 pm | Tuesday<br>Sept. 26<br>7:15 pm |

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# the football game

## To look as snappy as your team on the field, we suggest you tuck into one of the new fall jackets

Come this time of year, rabid fans are given to the hyperbolic declaration that fall was invented for football. While you moderates may take a softer line, there's no denying that the game provides the quinessential autumn spectacle. Also, this should be the best season yet for our hometown boys, The New England Patriots. So far, in pre-season action, the Pats have won every bout. Plus, during that best of football months, October, the team will be playing each Sunday afternoon save one (October 15) out at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro.

But there's more to the football experience than just the game — a whole set of manners has grown up around the unruly sport. Tailgate picnics before, the baskets of cold chicken and draughts of beer during, and the uproarious victors or good losers parties after make for lots of festivities. Whether you're out there cheering as a loyal parent, a spirited alum, or an ardent pro-fan, you'll want to gain as much fashion yardage as possible.

To look as snappy as your team on the field, we suggest you tuck into one of the new fall jackets. For men and women, wool blazers no longer constrain or fit tightly. Now designed shorter (jockey length), soft, and plushy, these jackets allow you to roll up the sleeves, the collars, and move about with ease. Peppered with pockets and boldly patterned in checks and plaids, they're cut big so you can fit many layers on underneath. Plus, you'll be right at home since many of the jackets have that padded shoulder look.

Wear your jacket over a pair of the new tailored pants. Wide legged pants now reside in haute couture heaven while today's emphasize the leg. Don't get the idea, however, that trousers are skin tight — they softly taper and gently cling. Pleated or gathered at the waist, the new pants are further held in place by skinny leather or metal belts.

To keep your tootsies warm during football, try booting up. This season, boots are given to extremes — the heels are either very high or very low. For clamoring up and down the bleachers, we urge you to go with the low-heeled "riding boot." Classy with a slightly tapered toe, some of these boots come outfitted with modified spurs set around the heel.

Besides the heel, you'll have to choose as to the length of your boot. Of course, the conventional length (extending just below the knee) will probably remain the most popular but now you can opt for ankle-length or mid-shin length. These shorter boots go with skirts and dresses as well as pants.

Remember when dressing for football meant wrapping yourself up in a raccoon coat? Well, depending on your concern for animals and your budget, you might want to consider the extravagance of fur. No longer the doyen of rich dowdy matrons, fur coats and, especially, fur jackets are being smartly tailored for sports wear. But still, they're very expensive; even the less coveted rabbit and raccoon fetch a dear price.

If fur won't do, a good cloth coat (either Republican or Democrat) will look great. In fact, designers herald this as the year of the coat. The coats are cut big and textured for softness.

And, lastly, hats — hats too are back. While the pointed Nehru style may look fine on models in *Vogue*, we know that the head-hugging wool cloches and soft out-size berets are guaranteed to look great on everyone in chilly weather.

As you see, besides thrills and excitement, football games provide fine fashion opportunity. So, don't fumble the chance to make a trendy conversion and score lots of style points.

**Notes:**

***The New England Patriots are at home in Schaefer Stadium, Foxboro (Route 1) on October 1 against San Diego; October 8 against Philadelphia; October 22 against Miami; and October 29 against the N.Y. Jets. All games begin at 1 pm. Tix are $10 (sideline) and $6 (endzone) and available at all Filene's stores, Ticketron outlets, or by calling Sports Charge (426-8181).***

***— Monica Collins***



courtesy of Anderson Little

courtesy of Jaeger



courtesy of Laura Ashley

courtesy of Robert Todd



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# *leaf through fall*

## Long before "mini-this" or "maxi-that," there were country clothes

When autumn nips New England, it brings with it a reminder of simpler, heartier pleasures. The smell of burning leaves, the sights of trees laden with apples and mountainsides decked in fiery foliage are the earthy joys of the season.

Living here, we're closer to the fall experience. A foliage foray into southern Vermont can either be a day trip or a wonderful excuse to stay overnight in a romantic country inn.

Driving the back roads of New England, there's much to discover — farm stands bulging with apples, squash, gourds, Indian corn, and freshly-pressed apple cider; orchards where, for a nominal price, you get to pick you own; small village greens on which the pumpkin crop and a sampling of rickety antiques are offered for sale side by side; and the county fairs and village festivals which spring up with the season in such places as Waitsfield, Vermont where there's a Septoberfest Craft Fair and Bavarian Beer Bash on September 23.

The dress for these hearty explorations calls for a return to basics and to the timeless, casual, sturdy "New England look."

Long before "mini-this" or "maxi-that," there were country clothes best typified by tailored tweed jackets, pure wool pullover sweaters, wide wale corduroy trousers, and leather oxfords with rubber soles. At one time, these basics did not bring the premium prices that they do today. However, the expensive tags shouldn't turn you off — these classics have already stood the test of time and will last and last through many years of New England autumn ramblings.

Besides the basic pullover, the wool sweaters prevalent this season are the large-gauge wrap-type with big shawl collars (great for cozying around your neck), poncho sweaters, oversize cowl-neck pullovers, and bulky Irish knits. Remember, designers are fashioning these sweaters not only to double as light coats but to be worn over a couple of layers — therefore you want them as loose as possible. A tight angora might look tasty but it just won't keep you toasty.

Pants should also be loose and comfortable. They're oft a cliche, but baggy tweeds can actually be quite warm, so can baggy corduroys. Knickers, de rigeur for Alpine hikers and cross-country skiers, are fast becoming available in many clothing shops for less strenuous activities. Wear them with colorful knee socks.

Flannel shirts, for men and women, look great on any country expedition. Wearing them over a cotton turtleneck topped off by a heavy sweater not only gives you that coveted "layer look" but also makes for sensible chill-preventive fashion.


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Finally, despite the second-coming of spike heels, women will still find a wide variety of flat-soled shoes in the stores. In particular, the fringe-tongued variation of the golf shoe comes this year in either a lace-up oxford or a slip-on.

We've provided suggestions but no matter what you wear during your outdoor autumn pursuits, the accent should rest on being as simple, durable, and wholesome as the activities themselves.

**Notes:**

*The Waitsfield Septoberfest runs from 10 am on. Reach the fair by taking I-89 north to Vermont Route 100; for more info call 802-496-3409.*

*Three Massachusetts apple orchards which provide easy access as well as a pleasant drive are in Stow — Carver Hill, Honey Pot Hill, and Dreschler Orchards. Take Route 2 west to Route 62 west and follow Route 62 to Stow.*

*—Monica Collins*



*courtesy of L.L. Bean*



*courtesy of L.L. Bean*



*courtesy of Talbot's*

# the circus

## Forget that circuses have the potential of being messy places (all that sawdust, sticky cotton candy, and drippy ice cream) and dress the kids and yourself in the best casual style

The 106th edition of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus opens on October 18 at the Boston Garden. It presents the best autumn opportunity to treat the kids to something really special. What could be better for them than the circus and Halloween both in the same month?

We suggest that you do up the circus in fine style. If you have matinee tickets, think about taking everyone out to lunch in a comfortable but nice Boston restaurant; if your ducats are for the evening, consider an early dinner before the performance.

Forget that circuses have the potential of being messy places (all that sawdust, sticky cotton candy, and drippy ice cream) and dress the kids and yourself in the best casual style. After all, it's not everyday that you all get the chance to come into the city for this once-a-year event.

Although fashion for grown ups remains somewhat at the command of a few designers, fashion for kids stays delightfully steady year after year. The same corduroy jumper, frilly white blouse, ankle socks, and patent leathers that little girls wore to the circus 20 years ago, would still do just fine today. Of course, there are fads — the navy coat with the brass buttons and little red, white and blue emblem was one — but, basically, kids' styles don't waver much, despite the proliferation of children's designers.

For yourself, how about a suit? Suits for women are now multi-textured — wool jacket, silk blouse, heavy cotton skirt or any combination thereof. The pieces, all meant to go together, present that calculated uncalculated look. Actually, this seems a sensible way to assemble a suit as each piece can be worn with anything else.

Underneath your suit, try some of the new legwear. Stockings have taken on a new flair and are now softly patterned or seamed (yes, that old worry — "Is my seam straight?" — will again echo throughout the land). Wooly knee socks are worn with all size of heels.

Accessorize and decorate your suit. Knot a bright silk scarf around your neck or fasten a gold stick pin on your lapel.

Men should investigate the new sports jackets on which the lapels are narrower and the textures much heavier. The sleeves on these are meant for rolling up and most of the cuffs button closed.

Because the circus is fun, make what you wear fun and comfortable. You'll be the best dressed family under the Big Top.

**Notes:**

***The Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus runs from October 18 to 30 at the Boston Garden (North Station in Boston). Tickets are $7.50, $6.50, $5 and $4. For more info call the Boston Garden box office, 227-3200.***

*— Monica Collins*



courtesy of Filene's



courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue

# the disco

## Fabric, in fact, is a strong consideration since the disco world is a tactile one

Discos are the stuff of fantasy. With all the lights, music, and spinning mirrored balls, it's difficult to keep up a conversation let alone muse on the state of anything. So don't. The main activities at work here are dancing — and dressing. That doesn't mean you have to be outrageously expensive just outrageously gaudy and dressy.

The clothes worn at these places know no seasonal changes. Let the rest of the world go dull at the first chill but disco clothing stays the same — bright, flashy, and minimal.

We've heard the new hot item in disco dressing is plastic, see-through skin-tight jeans. They sound hot and a little extreme but, from this example, you can see that anything goes (except, of course, blue jeans). For accessories, stick a silk-flowered comb or a rhinestone barrette in your hair. If you need a handbag, get one of those tiny sequined pouches which have shoulder straps long enough so the thing drapes Sam Browne-style across your body. Don't stint on makeup or nailpolish — the bolder, the better. And stiletto heels make for high-fashion night dressing albeit tottery dancing.

This fall's slim look just won't do on the dance floor. Wide skirts which billow out as you spin, blousy dresses, and shiny pastel leotard tops create comfort and ease when you step out. If you want to wear pants, satin ones can be very dressy. Fabric, in fact, is a strong consideration since the disco world is a tactile one. It may run you money but silk, satin or any lush natural material is worth ten times its weight in dacron.

For men too, flamboyance is a rule. Leave the chinos and wool blazers at home and go straight for pleated pants and exotic, short sleeved tapered shirts. And, if you've ever caught a glimpse at the disco king, then you'll know that a white, three piece suit with black open necked shirt will strike at every woman's fancy.

Once you're dressed to kill, head down to Max at the Waterfront or the Club Max (Boylston Street, in Boston's, Park Square). Every Monday and Tuesday night through late fall, both clubs will be jointly sponsoring a continuous dance contest with the grand prize being a trip around the world. Who knows? You may be dancing — and dressing — your way to Hong Kong this December.

*Notes:*

***Cover charge at both Clubs Max is $2. For more info on the dance contest, contact Max at the Waterfront, 742-3788.***

*—Vivian Noble*



courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue



courtesy of Jordan Marsh

# *the theatre*

## Opening night, or any night at the theatre, is one of the few occasions left which requires a certain style and refinement of dress

Theatre in Boston has always enjoyed a somewhat speckled history. Sure, we get the pre-Broadway babies but we also have the power to close or alter them before they ever reach the Great White Way. One tradition that never changes or closes is opening night with all its glitter and glamor.

This theatre season is especially lively. Cambridge cult film now musical comedy, ***The King of Hearts,*** is on stage at the Colonial; the new musical ***Back Country,*** based on J.M. Synge's ***Playboy of the Western World,*** is currently housed at the Wilbur; and ***Annie,*** still a Broadway smash, is expected late this month at the Schubert, after ***The Wiz*** dances off.

Though the above plays are whimsical, opening night, or any theatre night, remains a dignified occasion. It is truly one of the few institutions left which demands a certain style and refinement of dress. Of course, you *can* wear jeans to the theatre. But who would want to? Attending a play is the ultimate excuse for throwing on a neglected fur stole, prized jewelry, and other finery which might otherwise seem out of place in these fashion times when casual is king.

Don't abandon all modesty. The bared breast, exposed thighs and navels, and stretches of naked back have no place in the audience. Besides, it's getting cool and who wants to suffer that much for high fashion.

Though a bright color here and there gives a pleasantly dappled effect to the theatre crowd, more muted colors seem to be the rule. For women, the wonderful thing about dark colors is that one can put on lots of makeup, jewelry, and bright scarves in compensation. And, for men, the black tie look is timelessly distinguished.

This fall, the theatre suit, made of black velvet or wool with broad shoulders and a calf-length skirt sculpted to the wearer's dimensions, is most appropriate.

Beside these theatre suits, all nighttime finery is designed to cling; the blousy look is fast joining Russian peasants in fashion's purgatory.

Even if you don't choose to wear a theatre suit, keep in mind that the ideal is a combination of the suit and the gown — just enough leg showing to allure, enough covered to be elegant. A hint: sweep the hair back and away from the face; the show should be seen and not heard.

Sandals seem to be the preferred footgear, in winter and summer. Practically speaking, they're cold and don't protect the feet from the hoards of black shoes which stampede toward the lobby at intermission. A sling back shoe or half boot is just as dressy. No matter what the style, the heels are very high this fall. This will make navigating down a dark aisle difficult.

Male dress should be modest. A red leisure suit is not at home in the theatre; a handsome, tailored wool suit, replete with vest and one of the new slim ties is. Confining? Try pleated pants with a rich, bulky sweater and tie to match. Sorry. A small amount of strangulation is in order. You can always loosen the knot during the first act. If necessary, do so, relax and enjoy what's going on before you.

Above all, the play's the thing.

**Notes:**

*For ticket info for* Annie, *call 426-4520; for* The King of Hearts, *426-9366; for* Back Country, *423-4008.*

*— Vivian Noble*

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*courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue*



*courtesy of Robert Todd*



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*courtesy of Talbot's*

*courtesy of Jordan Marsh*

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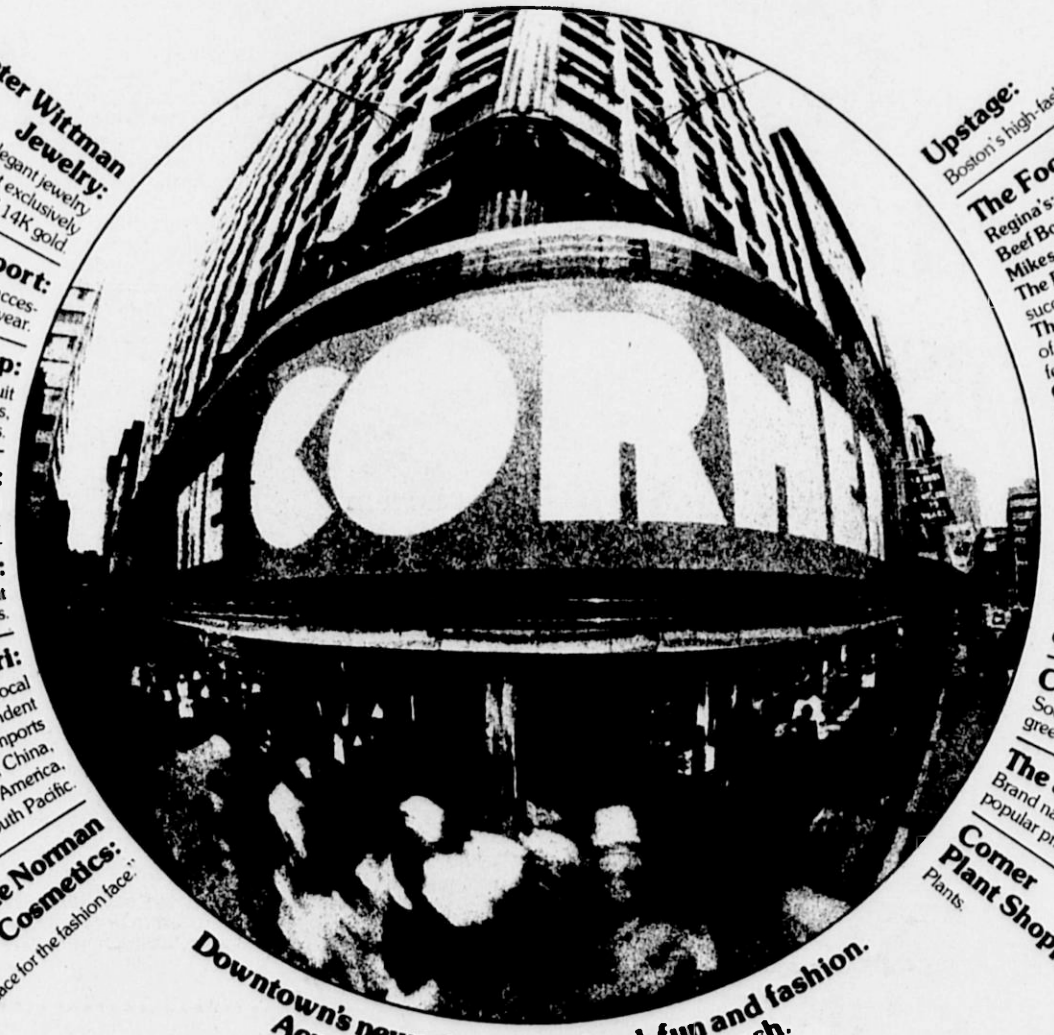
Imagine a floor devoted to independent merchants and craftsmen, selling things you'll never find anywhere else. That's Potpourri.

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**Across from Filene's & Jordan Marsh.**

**metroguide**
**Inside today's 8 supplement**



## Harvest feasts and festivals

With the advent of the Autumnal Equinox, on September 21, it's harvest time. And that means lots of celebration going on in MetroBoston. From feasts to festivals, there's a variety of upcoming harvest evdnts to choose from, all in this week's Metroguide.


# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 38 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1978 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS


# Unprecedented turnout gives boost to Drinan, DeNucci and Cohen



State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci was lavish in his praise of efforts in this election made by his supporters to get him renominated, but his wife Barbara came in for special mention. Campaign workers greeted her arrival at Post 440 Tuesday night with a small bouquet of mums and a large spray of red roses. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

A turnout of 49.9 percent of the city's registered voters, the highest primary turnout in recent history, helped sweep Democratic Cong. Robert Drinan to a landslide victory but failed to nominate other Newton candidates for statewide office.

Democratic ballots were taken by 18,509 voters.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi was defeated in his bid for Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator by Rep. Paul Tsongas in a nip-and-tuck election that was not decided until Wednesday morning.

State Rep. Lois Pines, running for Guzzi's job, took Newton easily with about four votes to every one given her chief opponent, Michael Joseph Connolly, but on Wednesday morning a computer failure in Weymouth kept the decision hanging in the balance.

In other state races, Newton Democrats favored incumbent Gov. Michael Dukakis over nominee Edward J. King by a large margin. Peter Meade, who had received the support of liberals in Newton, outran incumbent Thaddeus Buczko for the Democratic nomination for state auditor by more than 2000 votes but was not nominated statewide.

More than 6000 Democratic Newton voters chose not to vote for unopposed incumbent candidates Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., for lieutenant governor and Francis Bellotti for attorney general.

In the field of six candidates for state treasurer, incumbent Robert Crane won easily in Newton and in the state.

The new 10th Middlesex district, comprised of parts of Newton and Waltham, was snatched away from Waltham incumbent William Stanley by Newton incumbent Joseph DeNucci. The redistricting made the colleagues at the State House opponents for the same votes.

DeNucci's huge vote in northside Newton, coupled with a respectable vote in Waltham, gave him a plurality of 3087 votes over Stanley, of a total Democratic vote in the district of 8944.

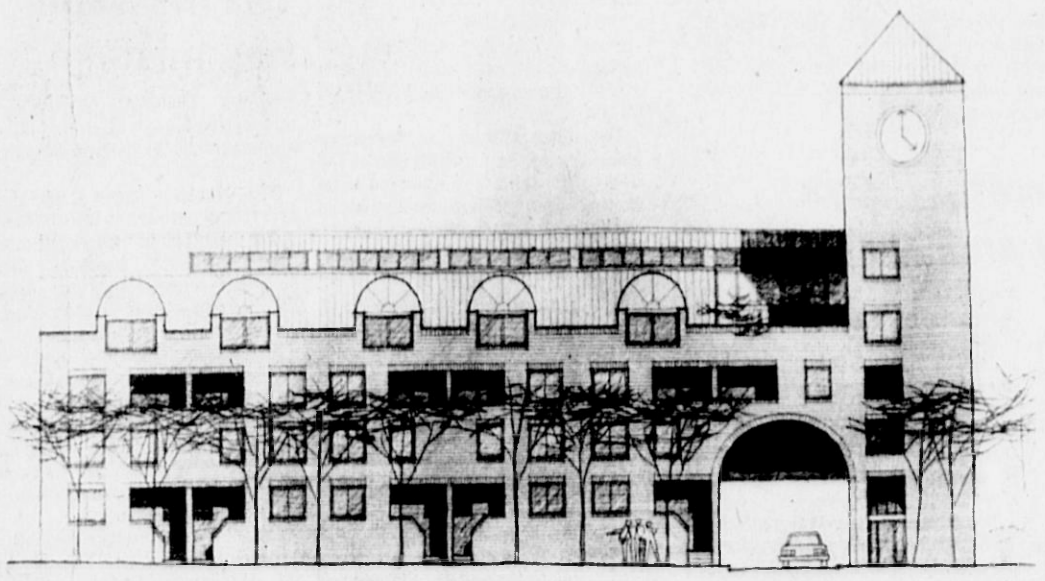
Joan Harrington's 1041 votes were not enough to affect the nomination of either DeNucci or Stanley. Both sides

ELECTION — See page 6

*Coverage continues on p. 3*



Ward 7 Ward Ald. David B. Cohen won nomination in the Democratic primary for the 11th Middlesex state representative district. He celebrated his victory at the Glendale Road family home with his fiancee, Laura Freund. Cohen and Miss Freund will be married Saturday. "All the candidates agreed ahead of time that whether I won or lost, I would get Laura," he told the press. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)



Proposed housing for the elderly

## Newton Centre apartments neo-Victorian

A new version of old architecture is being proposed by the Newton Community Development Foundation to provide 43 apartments for the elderly in Newton Centre.

The building is planned for Sumner Street near Newton Centre Square on vacant land owned by the Mutual Bank for Savings.

The design, by Stull Associates of Boston, features arched windows along the fourth floor of the front to blend in with the arched windows of the adjacent post office building. A tower and an arched driveway also add to the Victorian character that is prevalent along Sumner Street.

The plan has not been formally submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

Planning Director Charles Thomas has reacted favorably to the design, which he calls "innovative" and "imaginative."

The design calls for a four-story building on Sumner Street with a four-story elevated section at the back over a parking area.

The tower would contain the elevator, lobby and housing office.

NCDF is a nonprofit community group founded in 1968 by Newton clergy to provide low- and moderate-income housing in Newton.

Its first completed project is The Hamlet, which opened in 1977. On Hamlet Street, Newton Centre, the 50-unit development is for mixed-income families.

## Taxes increase two ways for some property owners

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Unsuspected increases in property tax assessments came as an unpleasant surprise to many taxpayers in tax bills received over the past week.

Everybody's tax bill showed a $4.20 increase in the tax rate on the assessed value, but not everybody's assessment was increased.

Chief Assessor Leonard Aronson said this week he had had a flood of calls on the increased assessments, which he explained are part of the equalization program for all Newton real estate.

Aronson said about half the city's residential property has been equalized this year; the rest will be done before the fiscal 1980 tax bills are issued.

One Newton resident called this newspaper to ask whether a new policy had been into effect on assessment of multi-family houses (more than two families), since his assessment on a four-family house had gone up from $10,000 to $17,000, with a resulting increase in his tax bill of more than $1000.

Friends of his, he said, who owned three- and four-family houses had also been hit with higher assessments, and they thought owners of such property had been singled out for increases.

Not so, Aronson said. The equalization program of the Assessing Department, which does not reassess property at fair market value but tries to equalize among similar properties the percentage of full value at which they are assessed.

Business and commercial property was equalized last year.

Newton is under court order to reassess all property at 100 percent valuation, which is to go into effect July 1979, unless the "classification amendment" is passed by voters in November.

The classification amendment would allow taxation of different kinds of property at different rates.

Residential property would probably be assessed at 40 percent of fair market value, but first all property would have to be valued at 100 percent

TAXES — See page 6

## Inside


Conservation Commission wants to hear from CJP on Novitiate plans. Please see page 12.

Thirty-two Newton students among National Merit semi-finalists. Please see page 13.


## School Committee defends $41,500 for car allowance

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan this week defended the Committee's policy of giving flat-rate car allowances to 165 employees who use their private cars for School Department purposes.

The Committee budgeted $41,500 for flat-rate allowances this year.

The School Committee policy was criticized by a unanimous resolution of the Board of Aldermen, which asked the Committee to adopt the 12-cents-a-mile reimbursement policy used by all departments in City Hall.

Chairwoman Honora Kaplan asked Budget Director James Egan in July when the resolution was passed to study the reimbursement policies.

In addition to the City paying 12 cents a mile to some of its employees, Egan said, they get reimbursed for tolls and parking fees. Also, the city provides cars to 49 employees at an average yearly cost of $1500 per car. The school budget also includes $7000 for travel to in-state conferences for those who do not receive any of the $41,500 for car allowances.

Egan said the School Department's schedule for reimbursements, which ranges from $2000 for the superintendent to $75 for elementary principals, has stayed the same for the past 10 years.

He feels the car allowance system allows the School Committee more control over costs, and the per-mile

CARS — See page 6

## Aldermen don't want voters to advise on size of Board

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Board of Aldermen spent more than an hour and a half Monday night trying to prove to each other that a 24-member Board is not inefficient, and if it is it's more representative.

That was not the question.

What they were being called on to vote on was whether to put non-binding, public-policy question on cutting Ald. Ethel Sheehan's the size of the Board to 16 members on the municipal ballot in November 1979. The measure was defeated 10-13.

Sheehan said she will collect signatures of 10 percent of Newton's registered voters, which will get the question on the ballot.

Voting against allowing the public to advise the Board on its size were Rodney Barker, Donald Budge, Paul Coletti, Joseph DePasquale, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Richard McGrath, Edward Richmond, Robert Sandman, Dominic Taglienti, Mark White and Board President Matthew Jefferson.

In favor were Wendell Bauckman, David Cohen, Cynthia Creem, Paul Daley, Terry Morris, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Sheehan, Robert Stiller, and Robert Tennant.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell was absent from the entire meeting.

A similar proposal by Sheehan was defeated last year 10-14.

Ald. Mark White argued that the subject of the measure was not merely putting the question on the ballot but rather the cutting the size of the Board. White believes that the Board would "be easier to manipulate" if it were smaller.

White also disagreed with Sheehan's opinion that a smaller Board would mean better visibility and more accountability and that having only 16 aldermen would improve voters' discrimination.

Ald. Edward Richmond suggested redrawing ward lines to cut the number of wards rather than eliminate one alderman-at-large from each ward. "I could live with fewer wards, keeping the same structure," he said.

Ald. Robert Sandman thinks perhaps a change in the method of electing the Board is in order. He noted that there are eight aldermen (ward aldermen) elected by very few voters.

In response to various arguments that the larger the Board, the more representative it is, Ald. Susan Schur pointed out there is no way to know how representative any Board will be.

One-third of the present Board is comprised of lawyers.

Ald. Paul Coletti wants to limit the number of terms that can be served so "they won't make their nests." Coletti also said the Board needs "new blood."

Ald. Wendell Bauckman, who has been an alderman for more than 30 years, said, "I see nothing wrong with submitting this to the citizens. We're downgrading the citizens by saying we know better than they do."

BOARD — See page 6

# Mayor wants donations to buy Suffolk Road lot

The Conservation Commission learned last week the mayor wants $15,000 in private contributions to help the city purchase the Suffolk Road lot adjacent to Houghton Gardens.

Pledges are beginning to materialize, according to Conservation Secretary Helen Heyn. One individual, for example, has offered to donate $3000, she said.

The pie-shaped wedge of 32,000 Square feet is currently owned by John Kernochan. Last spring, Kernochan applied to the commission for permission to build a single-family house. Permission was needed because of the proximity to an to a open tributary of Houghton Pond. Kernochan's plans were found inadequate, and the rejected his application. market

Although the lot was recently put on the for sale, there is the possibility that Xernochan may submit another application, Secretary Heyn said. If he does resubmit, he probably will be trying to increase the value of his property, Mrs. Heyn conjectured.

Reversing an earlier decision, the commission, last month decided to ask the city to purchase the lot if private funds are contributed to help pay the cost. The decision was made mainly because the lot serves as an access route to Houghton Garden for the public and for maintenance workers and equipment. Recently this access to the garden was blocked.

# Nahanton plan reviewed

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

In its review of a draft of the intended easement rights for Nahanton Woods, the Conservation Commission last week suggested only one minor change.

The easement right was promised to the city by Oscar Wasserman of Newton-at-128 Realty Trust, owner of the 30-acre parcel. The city would receive the easement to 21 acres of the property,if Wasserman's firm is able to obtain the necessary zone change and permits for his proposed 124-unit apartment building.

According to the draft, Newton residents would be able to hike, cross country ski, or just wander through the 8 designated area. The commission suggested the realty trust not limit these activities to specified days and times.

Turning to Nonantum's Silver Lake, the commission noted Belli Construction is in violation of the zoning ordinance. The firm, according to commission Secretary Helen Heyn and member Thelma Fleishman is parking vehicles not only in a private residence district, but below the required flood plain elevation.

Building Commission Allan B. Fraser has been notified of the violation, Mrs. Heyn said. The cOmmission now wants him to issue a cease and desist order.

On the east side of the lake, Mrs. Heyn noted, piles of dirt have been dumped by Adams Engineering. This dumping is also a zoning violation, Mrs. Heyn said.

As for the pond itself, it is now filled with a heavy growth of cattails. This overgrowth is preventing the pond from being used as a natural watershed area.

The Eastern Middlesex Mosquito Control is concerned, according to Mrs. Heyn. It would like to dredge the pond and remove the overgrowth, she said. It is estimated this work, however, would cost $10,000.

## Electric meters to be installed in housing projects

The Housing Services Commission learned last week of plans to install electric meters for each unit in Parker, Jackson Gardens, Horace Mann, and Auburndale apartments.

The moderization money for this project is already available according to services Executive Director Frank Quinn. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is requiring theSe installations, Quinn said.

He was unsure if HUD eventually wants tenants to pay their own electric bills. Presently Housing Services pay all utility bills in the HUD projects.

Some tenants Quinn said, are very wasteful. In one case, he said, a woman went on vacation and left her window fan running he said.

Also slated in this year's modernization packages are roof work for Parker, Jackson Garden, and Auburndale. If enough money is left, Quinn said he hopes to install smoke detectors. Thurston Road is the only poject which already has the detectors.

The commission went into executive session during its meeting to discuss litigation regarding tenants. Present at the meeting were Chairman Stephen Buchbinder, Henry Wilson, Leo Karas, James Miller, and Quinn. Donald Ferreri and Mimi Tyler were absent.

## Lions Club meets

The next regular meeting of the Newton Lions Club will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott in Auburndale.

Guest speaker will be Steven Guptill of Channel 7, who will speak on "Problems of Aging."




It was (from left) Bernie Goulding, Janice Bullwinkle, Anne Fox, Darlene Rogers and Sue Dzedulonis who greeted voters arriving at Davis School in West Newton in what turned out to be a record turnout in a primary, particularly on Newton's north side in the DeNucci district. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# South home field mired in committee

Bids on the Newton South High School home field, track and stands will not be ready for advertising for at least three weeks, according to Robert Hunt of the Engineering Department Tuesday.

The project was expected to be under way before now, but confusion over just what is to be bid and how much the cost will be has stopped the project cold.

Ald. Richard McGrath, who was not on the Board of Aldermen during the long process of getting city and state approval of the facility, raised questions about the transfer of $349,000 to the project when the mayor and the School Committee had limited the cost to $250,000.

McGrath and Acting City Engineer Paul Giunta, who also was unfamiliar with the project, did not know of the reduction of the scope of the project, especially in number of seats. Giunta is water and sewer commissioner.

McGrath was envisioning 2000 permanent seats, but mediation by the Board of Aldermen last year between the neighbors and the School Department had already cut that to 1000-1500 temporary seats.

Other concessions were made to appease neighbors who objected to the new facility. The field has been planned since 1961 when the school was built, but was stopped by objections purportedly to a relatively minor amount of filling of wetland.

Newton South "home" football games are played at North, and track meets are held at North.

Last year the Board of Aldermen voted to transfer $349,000 from the site-development bond issue for Newton North High School, after then Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson got the work done for less than expected.

McGrath last week brought up the Newton South field at the Public Facilities Committee meeting without notice to members that or anyone else except the chief opponent of the field that the matter would be discussed. McGrath is chairman of the committee.

McGrath says he wants another public hearing on the field, this time before the Board grants site plan approval.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has yet to rule on whether in fact a hearing on site plan approval is necessary.

Some aldermen believe that when the Board approved Mayor Theodore Mann's request for the transfer of funds they also approved the mayor's request for a waiver of public hearing, which was included in his letter requesting the transfer.

Others, including McGrath, want a hearing and believe that the Board cannot waive the need for a hearing and did not do so.

McGrath has said he does not approve of the transfer from the Newton North account to Newton South. If there is money left over anywhere, he said, it should be returned to the general fund and "new" money appropriated.

Furthermore, he said, Newton North's Dickinson Stadium needs work and the money should be spent on that work. McGrath's Ward 4 is in the Newton North district.

The School Department's director of support services, Roy Cornelius, this week said the stadium needs concrete repairs and repairs to the seats. He estimates the cost at between $40,000 and $50,000.



Mrs. John Mandile has a hug for her winning candidate, State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci. DeNucci won a landslide victory over two opponents and jubilant supporters poured into Post 440 for at his victory party. The candidate was a little late—he couldn't get a babysitter. Rumor had it they were all at the party. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# Marshall's coming to Needham St.

Marshall's has filed for a Wetlands Protection hearing as its initial step for developing on Needham Street a multi-store shopping mall, which will include its own department store.

The prospective site is between the St. Regis Paper Company and the BayBank. It will include the land currently occupied on by a vacant warehouse.

Marshall's plans are on target with the existing zoning regulations for Needham Street. Since the Board of Aldermen passed M8cDonald's application to build a fast food restaurant, nobody can object to Marshall's plan, Planning Director Charles Thomas said.

Thomas admitted the mall will generate a lot of traffic. Traffic is already one concern about Needham Street.

The other problem is the under utilization of the northern end of the street. The subject is supposed to be studied as part of the federally funded community development program. While the funds are available, a consultant has not yet been hired to do the work.

# Conservation secretary says she will leave at end of term

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission learned last week its de facto administrator, Secretary Helen Heyn, intends to resign next spring at the end of her term.

Although Mrs. Heyn is only a member of the commission, she voluntarily does all the administrative and detail work concerning the commission. It is she who schedules the Wetland Protection hearings, does the liason work with city departments and with state and federal agencies, reviews pertinent documents, and oversees the upkeep of conservation land.

Commissioner Thelma Fleishman believes Mrs. Heyn should be paid for her work. She even told the mayor her thoughts on the matter in brief interview recently, Mrs. Fleishman said.

Other large cities and towns, such as Boston, Cambridge, and Brookline, have paid staff people, noted commission Chairman Dennis L. Ditelberg. Ditelberg as well as other members of the commission supported Mrs. Fleishman's contention that Mrs. Heyn should be paid.

The Planning Department has the staff to handle the work Mrs. Heyn is presently doing without hiring any additional personnel, Planning Director Charles Thomas said. When his department was reorganized three years ago, he said, it was set up to handle the administrative and detail work of the commission. It would be doing it now, if it were only asked, Thomas said.

## Meetings

**Monday, Sept. 25**

Board of Aldermen. Public hearing on future use of Hamilton School. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 27**

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission public hearings, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

## Tax message has mistake

Mayor Theodore Mann's tax message included with the tax bill had a mistake caught too late for correction.

For those people who add everything up, here it is — in the list under the graph of "where the money goes," the entry "pensions" should have been deleted, since that cost and its percentage have already been included in "other city services."

An omission was also made, this one intentionally. According to a state law, there should have been included on or with the tax bill a calculation of how much the tax rate would have been without state aid, and how much that state aid was. Newton bills do not carry such an explanation.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative aide, said Tuesday that she and the mayor refused to include the legally required calculation because the listing of how much state aid was received by Newton would not be balanced by how much Newton had to pay to the state.

The effect of the net amount of state funds available to Newton after paying state assessments — $759,000 — is equivalent to about $2 on the tax rate.

The gross amount of state aid was $9.2 million.

Without state aid, the new tax rate, $170.40, would have been about $172.40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

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# Democrats take center stage in Newton



Congressman Robert Drinan played host to his supporters at the Sidney Hill County Club in his winning bid for renomination to the United States Congress. Here he chats with Sally and Lisle Baker (left), and Harry Crosby, Bruce Holbein and Jean Crosby (right). (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

By CYNTHIA J. BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Center stage belongs to the Democrats in Newton's local primary races.

Nominations were won by overwhelming margins by State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci in the 10th Middlesex District and Ald. David Cohen in the 11th Middlesex District. Congressman Robert Drinan swept the 4th Congressional District in what he described as a "landslide."

More importantly in Newton is the resurgence of interest in politics on the north side of the city' a trend that began last year in the mayoral election and came to full flower Tuesday with an unprecedented vote in a primary.

A stunning 50 percent of registered voters went to the polls Tuesday. Primary elections usually draw 30 percent or fewer people to the polls, and the unexpected turnout statewide remains to be analyzed.

In Newton the DeNucci victory in the 10th Middlesex by a total vote of 5494 for DeNucci, 2409 for State Rep. William Stanley and 1041 for Joan Harrington accounts for the boost in the Democratic vote totals.

DeNucci's renomination was a cause celebre, particularly for Newton's Italian-Americans whose commitment to the candidate known and respected for his constituent service was absolute.

The jubilation evident at Post 440 Tuesday night was also absolute. More than 300 people came to the Nonantum American Legion post to fete their candidate.

In a display of statesmanship, DeNucci's opponent, William Stanley of Waltham, came to Post 440 with members of his family to concede to the victor.

DeNucci arrived at the celebration at about 9:30 p.m. and the band immediately struck up his theme song, aptly enough the theme from the movie "Rocky."

Spirits were running so high in the post ballroom that it took the candidate 15 minutes to get from the door to the podium to speak.

DeNucci, a humble man, had nothing but gratitude for his people as he gave an emotional, rambling speech while his wife stood smiling next to him.

"This was definitely the ' people's victory in the sense it wasn't me, it was Barbara that caused the turnout today.

"You have expressed satisfaction with the kind of representation I have tried to provide in my first term in office.

"This election was a major effort by a lot of people."

Candidate Stanley had left by the time Joe got around to making his speech, but the Newton state representative was effusive in his praise and admiration of his Waltham colleague.

"Rep. Stanley was, and is, a credit to the people he represents, to his family and to the House of Representatives," DeNucci said.

"He had the humility, the courage and the decency to come here tonight to express congratulations. I tried to run a positive campaign. It is not easy to have something taken away from you and I did not enjoy campaigning against him because he is my friend."

Expressing his gratitude , particularly to the Newton voters, who gave him up to 7 to 1 over his opponents, he commented: "The north side of Newton never got this kind of representation before because it never got politically active. Now you see what you can do."

"The people" were in for more pats on the back on the opposite side of the city as another landslide winner thanked his supporters.

Congressman Robert Drinan won a lopsided victory over opponent, Newton English teacher Norman Walker, particularly in Newton and Brookline where Drinan got 74 and 82 percent of the vote respectively.

Smiling and in fine oratory form, Drinan, after the strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In" died down, had nothing but praise and promises of the great battles to come when he addressed about 150 supporters poolside at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

"All of you have done a splendid job," Drinan told them. "And we're going to make Dottie Reichard my campaign manager forever.

"I vote on the issues as I see them in a happy constituency, " said Drinan, commenting on milestones of the past—the end of the war in Vietnam, the end of the mandatory draft, and the end of Richard Nixon.

"Can we change history ?" he asked.

"We already have," he said in answer.

What does Drinan see ahead for this nation? A fight for the ERA, peace in the Mideast, the battle over national health insurance.

"You are my advisors and my very dear friends," he said. "I am inspired by the turnout here and by the victory we have.

Drinan does not have opposition in the November election unless a sticker campaign by a virtual unknown is successful.

David Cohen was the picture of the weary statesman Tuesday night as he greeted supporters at his Glendale Road family home flanked by his mother and his fiancee, Laura Freund.

He too enjoyed a significant victory over his opposition, taking the nomination by 3 to 1 over candidates R. Lisle Baker of Chestnut Hill and Paul Kelley of Newton Centre.

Cohen, as an alderman, had the greatest visibility in the race and was known particularly in Ward 7 for his work with constituents.

Margins against candidate Kelley were smaller for Cohen in the Newton Corner, Newtonville area, but picked up steadily as the candidacy came south into Wards 7 and 8.

Kelley and Baker, who live in Wards 6 and 7 respectively, are considered by Newton's political cognoscenti as good candidates for the Board of Aldermen, although Kelley has expressed little interest in the idea.

The worst evening had by all was at the Marriott battle station of Lois Pines.

Pines endured a seesaw evening as she and Michael Connolly exchanged the lead with every new vote count.

Pines, of course, was the overwhelming favorite in Newton where she garnered 10,000 votes to Connolly's 2600.

Congressman Drinan arrived at Pines' election night headquarters at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and spoke reassuringly of her candidacy.

He volunteered to go back to his election night headquarters and have everyone start praying for a Pines victory.

**11th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT**

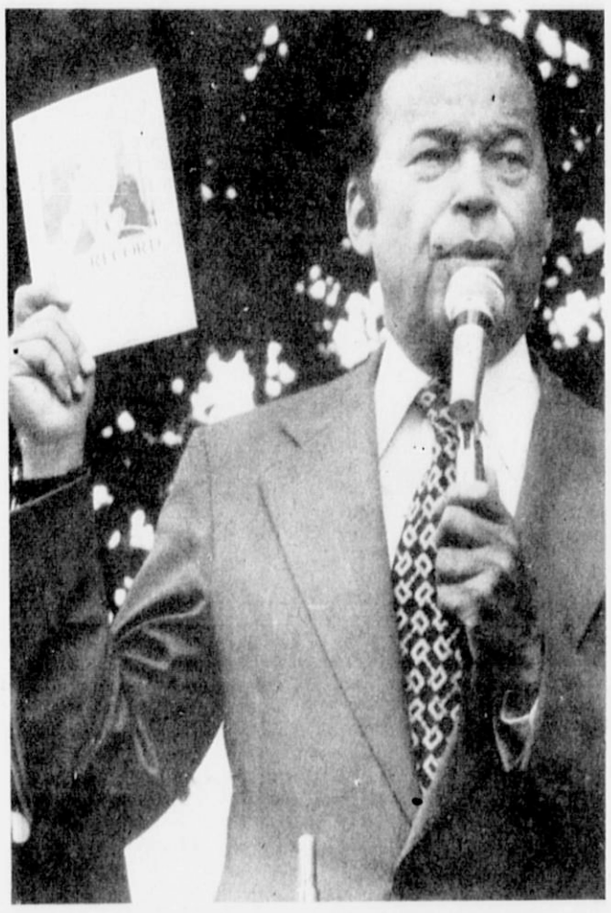
| Ward/Pct. | 1/2 | 1/3 | 2/2 | 5/3 | 6/1 | 6/4 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Angelone | 23 | 24 | 31 | 9 | 42 | 8 | |
| Baker | 69 | 119 | 87 | 144 | 115 | 74 | |
| Cohen | 231 | 132 | 191 | 297 | 166 | 219 | |
| Kelley | 140 | 98 | 186 | 80 | 127 | 185 | |
| Ward/Pct. | 7/1 | 7/2 | 7/3 | 7/4 | 8/1 | 8/2 | Totals |
| Angelone | 32 | 28 | 19 | 21 | 13 | 8 | 258 |
| Baker | 94 | 123 | 50 | 41 | 92 | 76 | 1084 |
| Cohen | 189 | 415 | 605 | 211 | 344 | 349 | 3349 |
| Kelley | 46 | 109 | 40 | 100 | 67 | 25 | 1203 |

**4th Congressional District**

| | Drinan | Walker |
|---|---|---|
| Ward 1 | 1271 | 1109 |
| Ward 2 | 1430 | 817 |
| Ward 3 | 1520 | 1250 |
| Ward 4 | 1233 | 887 |
| Ward 5 | 1621 | 388 |
| Ward 6 | 1748 | 366 |
| Ward 7 | 1708 | 443 |
| Ward 8 | 1454 | 282 |
| Totals | 11,985 | 5542 |

**10th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT**

| Ward/Pct. | 1/1 | 1/4 | 2/1 | 2/3 | 3/1 | 3/3 | 3/4 | 4/4 | TOTALS NEWTON | TOTALS WALTHAM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DeNucci | 705 | 713 | 530 | 238 | 474 | 584 | 597 | 513 | 4354 | 1140 |
| Stanley | 74 | 33 | 69 | 33 | 58 | 66 | 100 | 184 | 617 | 1792 |
| Harrington | 107 | 37 | 177 | 92 | 158 | 78 | 148 | 93 | 890 | 151 |



Senator Edward Brooke played to some solid support in Newton Saturday when he had "cider at the Centre" on a campaign stop. Registered Independents are considered to have played a significant role in Brooke's bid for renomination. The senator was also in Newton early Tuesday morning—to vote at the Mason-Rice School. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Free conference for special ed parents, teachers

A free, one-day conference for parents and teachers of children with special needs will be offered by Wheelock College on Oct. 14 at the school's Boston campus, 200 The Riverway.

The program will focus on improving communication between parents and professionals. The conference is funded under a grant awarded to Wheelock by the U.S. Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

In 20 workshops, symposia and general sessions, speakers will discuss such issues as parent-teacher conferences, communication with medical personnel, advocacy centers for parents and teachers, and participation in team evaluations.

Other topics will include parent involvement in the preschool, starting a parent support group in a public school, and barriers between the home and residential schools.

Conference speakers will include Clara Park, author of "You Are Not Alone," the directors of special education programs at Wheelock, and two psychologists from the McLean School Consultation Program.

Participation by teams of parents and teachers from the same school is especially encouraged.

Advance registration for the conference is necessary. Please contact the Wheelock College Office of Continuing Education, 734-5200, ext. 160.

## Parking stickers for elderly should be obtained by Oct. 3

Howard J. Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, once again urges senior citizens age 65 and over, who have not already done so, to secure the new orange-and-black senior citizen parking sticker. Possession of a sticker allows eligible senior citizen to park for free in metered municipal parking lots.

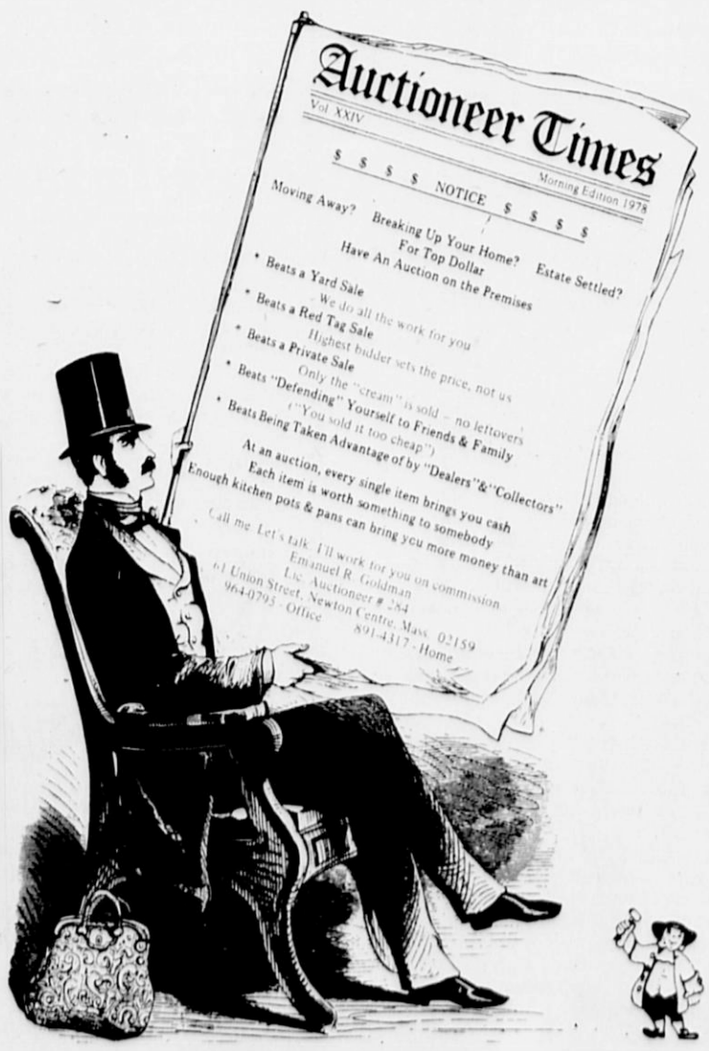
Senior citizens who have the white sticker used during the initial trial period must obtain the new sticker by Oct. 3. Those applying for the first time can obtain a sticker at any time during the year. The new sticker expires on June 30.

Stephen Holmes, chairman of the Council on Aging, encourages all eligible senior citizens to acquire a sticker weekdays at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., and the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center at the Hyde School on Lincoln Street 9:30-11:30 a.m., and 1-3:30 p.m. Senior citizens unable to visit either Drop-In Center during these hours should call the Department of Human Services for other arrangements.

To obtain a sticker, individuals must be a resident of Newton and at least 65 years old. Individuals must bring their Massachusetts driver's license and their Massachusetts car registration (both of which must have the same Newton address).

Copies of the rules and regulations governing the program and a list of municipal parking lots senior citizens are eligible to park will be distributed with the sticker.

The Senior Citizen Parking Sticker Program is coordinated by the Newton Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

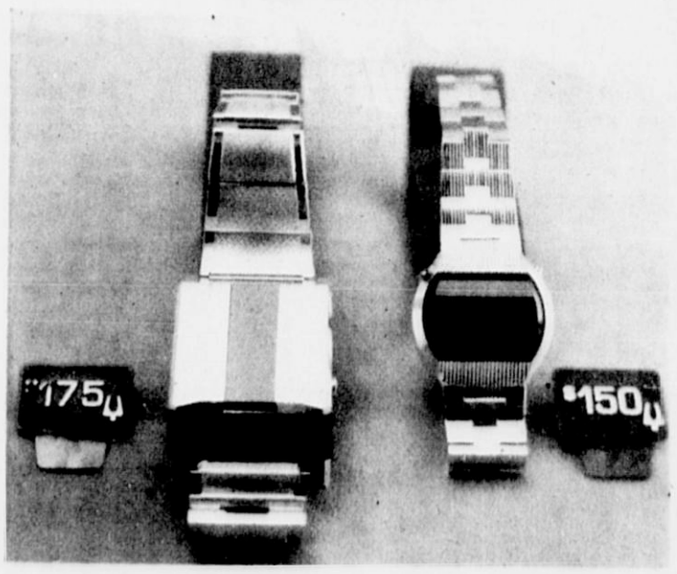




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## Editorial

# Wrong target

The paranoia of the National Rifle Association is surfacing again. The organization is opposing certain bomb control provisions of a proposed anti-terrorism bill for fear of federal "ammunition control."

Next month Congress will be considering the anti-terrorism bill which is aimed at deterring the anonymous snipers and bombers, sometimes connected with far-out political groups, sometimes emotionally ill. The expansion of terrorism in other countries has led many authorities to predict that it may grow in the United States as well.

In the last few years, bombing accounted for 90% of the terrorist incidents in this country, but only 8% of federal cases have resulted in arrests. The major reason is that the bomb usually destroys most of the evidence. The bombing in La Guardia Airport in 1975 which killed 11 people and injured 75 more has never been solved. Even the type of explosive used hasn't been determined.

For the last five years, a team of technicians from explosive and arms industries, security groups, university and government officials have been working to perfect a chemical to put into explosive materials. The result is products which would help in tracing bombs after detonation and in detecting concealed bombs before they exploded. "Taggants" would be put into the most common explosives and phased in for others by 1981. The one strenuously opposed by the NRA is that put into black and smokeless powders which are also used by target shooters and antique gun collectors — and is the second most common explosive for illegal bombs.

NRA spokesmen righteously contend that the taggants might impair weapons and ballistic performance. But as usual they seem mostly concerned that the record keeping which would be required of dealers and buyers would put gun-toting citizens at the mercy of dictatorial forces in Washington or invading Tonkinese or strange little antenna waving creatures from distant planets. It was this opposition that dispensed with gun registration requirements in the Gun Control Act of 1968 and has convinced election conscious congressmen not to back such regulations.

The anti-terrorism bill is not aimed at target shooters. It might even help save the lives of antique gun buffs or their families some day. This time Congress ought to consider the welfare of the people of the United States rather than the NRA lobby in Washington.


Statement of Policy

**The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."**

**The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.**

**Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.**

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# Big money's big state fight

By Ken Cafarell, UPI state house reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Businesses in Massachusetts, taking advantage of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, are apparently gearing up for an intense fight against a proposed constitutional amendment intended to relieve some of the burden on the state's homeowners.

An organization called the Committee Against Property Tax Discrimination has already collected more than $100,000 in contributions from some of the state's largest firms to defeat the so-called property tax classification amendment.

An organization formed to support the amendment, the Vote Yes on No. 1 Coalition, has collected only about $31,000. The coalition is composed of 30 citizens advocacy groups, municipal organizations and labor unions.

The proposal, which will be up for voter approval in November, would establish separate classifications for each of three types of real estate — residential, commercial and industrial.

It was rejected in 1970 by a 1,008,168-556,020 margin, with 479,099 persons leaving the question blank. That, however, was before a 1974 state Supreme Judicial Court ruling which said all cities and towns must assess real property at 100 percent of market value.

The ruling promised to add to the burden on the state's property taxpayers because most communities assess property — commercial, industrial and residential — at only a fraction of market value.

Supporters of the proposed amendment say it would lighten the impact on the homeowner by making commercial and industrial property owners pay a greater proportion of those taxes.

The plan was immediately attacked by business spokespersons who said it would drive business from the state, with a corresponding loss of jobs and tax revenue.

That attitude is shared by many residents of communities along the New Hampshire border, who have seen many firms flee Massachusetts' high levies over the past several years.

According to records at the state Office of Campaign annd Political Finance, the committee, as of Sept. 8, had collected $103,770 from 25 businesses and industries.

The list of contributors includes banks, insurance companies, retail chains, construction firms, high technology manufacturers and utilities.

In fact, two utilities are among the highest contributors to the drive, with the Boston Edison Co. kicking in $15,000 and the New England Telephone Co., $11,500. Only the First National Bank of Boston, which contributed $15,000, matched the the utilities.

The role of the utilities is confusing because, in a compromise worked out with legislators, a "hold harmless clause" was inserted in the amendment which to ensure the utilities' share of taxes would remain proportionally the same as it is now.

Spokespersons the Vote Yes on No. 1 Coalition last week accused the utilities of backing out of the agreement. They also said businesses and industry were attempting to lower their tax bills at the expense of the private homeowner.

"The big Boston financial institutions have spotted one of the best investments in town," said Carolyn Lucas of Massachusetts Fair Share, a coalition member. "Unfortunately, it's at the expense of the homeowners, tenants, workers and consumers all over the state."

Figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, one of the leading fiscal authorities in the region, indicated 100 percent valuations would increase the property tax bills of homeowners by an avaerage 16 percent, while industrial firms would see a 23 percent drop, commercial firms a 12 percent drop and the utilities a whopping 32 percent decrease.

In all $265 million in taxpayments would be shifted from the business taxpayers to private taxpayers.

The business position that the amendment would cost jobs was rebutted by William Cleary, president of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, who said "every other major labor organization in the state has joined us (the coalition) in the fight against 100 percent valuation."

"If jobs in this state would be lost labor unions would not be here today. Labor unions never support efforts that would drive business out of the state," said Cleary.

Until a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year, corporations were prohibited under state law from spending money to influence referenda. It now appears that the state's wealthiest taxpayers intend to make full use of that ruling.

The situation underlines one of the most serious problems of living in a free society: people who have the most money talk the loudest and people listen the most to those who talk the loudest.

The solution, of course, lies not in how often voters listen, but in how well.

# The battle against sexism lives in R.I.

WASHINGTON — Last year, in his proclamation honoring Leif Erikson Day, President Carter called Leif Erikson "that courageous Norseperson." This year, however, things are different. This year, in honor of Leif Erikson Day, Carter hailed "brave men battling fearful odds" and "a race of men who were truly masters of the seas."

It seems that after a local paper poked editorial fun at the word "Norseperson" the president sent his chief speechwriter, James Fallows, a handwritten note saying: "Leif Erikson a Norseperson? — J.C." Explaining that they got the hang, another Carter speechwriter, Griffin Smith, who wrote last year's and this year's Leif Erikson Day proclamation, told the Associated Press: "We concluded that anti-sexism had been carried far enough."

But fear not! The battle against sexism lives — at least in Woonsocket, R.I.!

A couple of weeks or so ago, the Woonsocket City Council, by a vote of 7 to 0, gave its first approval to a personnel ordinance amendment tha changes "utility man" to "utility person," and says that he or she will have tasks including "building personholes." Stupid? Absurd? Yes, but with an explanation, sort of.

In an interview, the man who dreamed up these name changes, Makram Megalli, head of the Public Works Department, says they are "one of those equal employment opportunity things which does not discriminate because of sex, religion, national origin, etc, etc — OK." Noting that the council was "pressed for time" when it passed this ordinance change, Megalli says the "primary" idea was to change the job specification from "utility man" to "utility person," but he felt this couldn't be done without also changing the gender of "manhole" to "personhole." It would not have "made sense" to have done otherwise, he says.

But then, to his chagrin, Megalli says he discovered that an unnoticed part of the city charter already deals with this "problem." He says:

"We later found that a part of the charter says that if a masculine noun or pronoun is used in any ordinance it shall be held to also include the feminine gender. So whether we use a masculine or feminine pronoun, it shall be held to mean both as regards equal employment opportunity."

Then you're saying that if this ordinance speaks of a "manhole" it should be taken to mean a "manhole" or a "womanhole," I ask? What this should be construed to mean, Megalli says patiently, is "a structure in the street learge enough for a person, male or female, to gain access to clean or maintain the sewer or drain lines."

Megalli is angry that the local press has humorously reported this flap, saying that it is "a serious matter" that has been "blown out of proportion."

In a separate interview, Gaston Ayott, chairman of the Woonsocket City Council, explains that Megalli's suggested name changes were "definitely" motivated by a fear that federal funds might be lost if these changes were not made. He points out:

"Mr. Megalli felt, and we agreed, that if we kept the name 'utility man' and 'manhole,' we might lose millions of dollars in federal money because this might be interpreted as sex discrimination." Like Megalli, Ayott says that the council has subsequently learned that a "very, very small chapter" in the city charter may already cover this. Embarrassed, he says, somewhat sheepishly, that "very unfortunately, and it's a terrible thing to say, there are many times when most of us do not research what's in the charter."

Thus, says Ayott, when the council votes tonight for the second time on the recommended name changes, it is likely that "personhole" will revert to "manhole," but "utility person" will remain "utility person." But, why, I ask? If you felt you couldn't change the latter without changing the former, how can you now change the former back to what it was without changing the latter back to what it was? If the charter covers you on this "problem," then aren't you covered on both? Well, Ayott concedes, this is logical, and "utility person" may "go back to its old name, too."

When asked why he didn't refuse to vote for all this because it is stupid, Ayott replies:

"What happened is that this pharaseology just came out. My theory was that I was going to stick with this and take the flak. It's better to endure this and get the federal money. I'm paid to do this. Let me asure you that the city of Woonsocket is not looking for fame and fortune in this matter."




*Liberated Woman's Burden*

# The testimonial for James E. Murphy

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

I have attended many testimonial dinners honoring a wide variety of deserving public and private individuals for their singular contributions to political parties, private companies and organizations, or the public in general.

Generally, these honorees are given their due by friends with similar and common interests.

Not so in the case of the retirement dinner of Senior Recreation Supervisor James E. (Porky) Murphy.

Surrounded by an audience jam-packed into Post 440 last Friday, Jim and Peg Murphy were engulfed by family, friends and well-wishes from all facets of city life.

Monsignor John J. Geegan, chaplain at the Soldiers Home (he of the twinkling eye and sparkling Gaelic (wit), probably said it best when he said, "Many accomplishments are hewn in wood and marble but none can compare to that which is carved in the hearts of the people who came to do honor to Jim, his Peg and family this evening."

Silver-haired Paul Burke, former alderman, current Recreation Commissioner from Ward 3 and long-time friend of the Murphys, acted as master of ceremonies for the affair.

Representative Joe DeNucci, a winning product of the Newton recreation system, brought the greetings and felcitations of the Great and General Court and got an aside from Jim Murphy about Joe's toughness even as a boy.

Ald. Paul Daley brought the wishes for future happiness and the sincere gratitude of the Board of Aldermen for Jim's services to the City of Newton. A large contingent of current Board members — President Matthew Jefferson, Paul Coletti, Joe DePasquale, Ethel Sheehan, Paul Daley, Terry Morris, Dom Taglienti, and Bob Tennant — along with many past Board members, were in attendance.

Joseph Siciliano, a recreation leader in the Newton Recreation Department, paid honor to James E. Joe is imbued with the same dedication to the youth of Newton, and he is picking up the mantle of service being laid aside by Mr. Murphy.

Karen Drew, also a recreation leader, recalled that Jim Murphys order of priorities was always to make sure that the children of the city had what was necessary.

Police Lt. Charles Feeley (he of the dry wit and blarney tongue), pointed up once again Jim's contribution to Newton city life that went far beyond recreation activities.

Jim Murphy's career covered a wide area of public life. He was a police officer from a police family; an elected alderman from Ward 1 when a

BULL'S-EYE

Democrat was not an endangered species but wasn't even catalogued; an administrative assistant to Mayor Howard Whittemore; and father of Newton Little League; and finally supervisor in the Recreation Department.

Former Mayor Whittemore told of Jim's calming influence and balance in days of crisis during his administration.

Mayor Theodore Mann added his sincere thanks for a job well done.

What little immortality we may allow one another brought this happy throng to its feet at the announcement that the Newton North Little League Field at Albemarle will be henceforth known as the James E. Murphy Field. The love and respect for Jim Murphy burst forth in a standing ovation when his boss and good friend, Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, unfurled the large green and white sign.

Jim Murphy, in a few moments, tried to walk down the lanes of his memory, remembering those who were an integral part of his life. In honoring h... you also honored his family especially Peg, his wife of 46 years plus, the mother of his three children, and his friend over their many years together. His medical friends — , Dr. Kattwinkel, a youthful redhead who would not give up when others might have, and his therapists who urged him to keep going when it might be easier not to — are all a measure of the man.

His voice comes alive when he talks about the youth of the city, past and present.

The political, economic, and social disparity of the people in that room is a benchmark of the impact this man has made on colleagues, friends and family over his lifetime and the respect in which he is held.

Too often we wait too long to say the things that should be said and regret leaving unsaid.

In your behalf, fellow citizens of Newton, I offer a deep and humble thanks to Murphy, his wife, Peg and his family for all their efforts on our behalf. It was more than a job; it was a dedicated service to us.

The quiet courage Jim has shown coping with a debilitating illness in recent years is another mark of the man — grace under pressure, class.

We may have lost a dedicated worker but we all still have a friend. Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.

## Kudos

### Lovely r

To the Editor:
On behalf of Senior Citizens, the Nonanatu Christmas Par and staff for the afforded our cookout.
They may b everyone who h of attending enj to the fullest. Th ly memory long those who attend
Again, our de all.
Sally Te for Walth

### Thoughtfu

To the Editor
I want to take to thank you mother, who is who was thrille that was give Park.
We know it thought and pla such a success.
My husband to be a part of tee if in the nea volunteers.
Thank you ag done.
Mr. and Mrs.

### Many

To the Editor:
Once again I Nonantum Cl Association for the picnic Aug.
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They had a v of workers and to eat and drink
The men got of the belly dan
Many thanks tion. Mai Mc

### Deli

To the Editor:
I just had to thanks for delightful day referring to t cookout.
It was my fi and everyt delightful. I d had everyth smoothly.
I am over mers I was a wonderful tim
I have hea you the Non Chsristmas P good work r and the elder be wonderful be thinking at
They deser thanks.

## Notes

To the Editor:
The Boston mayor "bullish." words — no con tell the School fire' etc., to hol and waste. I give he has the Boar him all he wants pressure groups.
If you are 5 or the city while v Newton Square ches on the tree most of the dogs get to the curb grass growing.
The big Publi tee says "Let th

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## Kudos for the picnic

### Lovely memory

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Waltham Senior Citizens, I wish to thank the Nonanatum Childrens Christmas Party Association and staff for the delightful time afforded our people at the cookout.

They may be assured that everyone who had the privilege of attending enjoyed themselves to the fullest. This will be a lovely memory long remembered by those who attended.

Again, our deepest thanks to all.

Sally Tewsksbury,
for Waltham Seniors

### Thoughtful Planning

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you on behalf of my mother, who is a senior citizen who was thrilled with the party that was given at Hawthorn Park.

We know it took a lot of thought and planning to make it such a success.

My husband and I would like to be a part of this fine committee if in the near future you need volunteers.

Thank you again for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Castoro,
Watertown

### Many thanks

To the Editor:

Once again I wish to thank the Nonantum Christmas Party Association for the invitation to the picnic Aug. 27.

The McSherry Gardens seniors had a delightful day and said it was the best ever.

They had a very capable crew of workers and there was plenty to eat and drink.

The men got a great kick out of the belly dancer.

Many thanks to the association. Mary Harlow, pres.
McSherry seniors

### Delightful

To the Editor:

I just had to drop a line to say thanks for one of the most delightful days I ever had. I am referring to the senior citizens cookout.

It was my first time attending, and everything was so delightful. I don't know how you had everything running so smoothly.

I am over 70, but other summers I was away, so I missed a wonderful time.

I have heard so much about you the Nonantum Children's Chsristmas Party Association's good work regarding children and the elderly, etc. They must be wonderful people to always be thinking about others.

They deserve a large vote of thanks. Mary McArdle,
Nonantum

### Never a dull moment

To the Editor:

Thanks a million for to the No8nantum Childrens Christmas Party Association for its wonderful party for the senior citizens.

The food was grand and there was never a dull moment, which is what all we old people need.

I have been aware of the Christmas parties, but this is the first time I've been to one for the seniors.

They have a sp8ecial gift for doing things for others and making them feel comfortable. We need more of them and their kind, who should live forever.

Peg Watts

### Wonderful day

To the Editor:

We at the Jackson Gardens project wish to express our sincere thanks for a wonderful day at the cookout.

Everything was just excellent and couldn't possibly have been improved. The food was the best and plentiful. The service also was something to boast about. The entertainment was very good.

Nice we could get transportation and weren't we fortunate to have such a beautiful day weatherwise!

Many, many thanks for all the kindness shown us. Senior Citizens are proud to know the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association and we too love all of you.

Helen E. Beal,
secretary

### Thanks volunteers

To the Editor:

Thank you for your favorable publicity afforded our annual senior citizens' cookout.

We do mail out individual letters to all who donate and service this affair. We take pride in this opportunity and enjoy being able to have sponsor this time for what turned out to be a record number of wonderful people (more than 1200).

After all, senior citizens have paved the way and made places like Hawthorn Park available for us and our families. By their example, they suggest that we reciprocate by providing an annual cookout. Next year we plan on doing it again.

A number of letters have been received by the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association, and we are submitting some for publication to make it possible for our volunteers to enjoy the enthusiasm of these wonderful seniors.

See you next year.

John A. Webber,
secretary

# Opinions

## Barn conversion

To the Editor:

The Zoning Board of Appeals, which has come under increasing criticism for making exceptions to the city zoning code, will be asked to do so again on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

This time a Beacon Street resident is asking for variances which will permit her to convert a barn at 63 Lake Ave. into a dwelling, a "dwelling" which is wedged into the corner of a five-sided lot, a mere two feet from the east lot line, four feet from the northern one and five feet from the dwelling next door.

The minimum lot size for this zone is 15,000 square feet. The lots requested in this variance would have 10,500 and 10,700 square fee.

The minimum width requirement is 100 feet.

These lots are 71 feet and 86 feet wide at their widest points.

The minimum side and rear setback requirements are 15 feet. Here, typical setsbacks are clear and one can readily see why multiple variances would be required.

Such exceptions to the zoning code, while serving only the purpose of private gain, can only scar a neighborhood of private homes and broad lawns which faces Crystal Lake and which provides a pleasant setting for the hundreds of residents and visitors who come to enjoy the parks and swimming facilities maintained around the lake at some expense to the city.

Surely building and zoning codes serve some greater purpose thn to provide occasions for boards of appeal to grant exceptions.

Residents who are opposed to the trend which permits anybody to do anything without regard to its effects on the neighborhood should make their protests known to the appropriate officials. Harold Meizler is the chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

I urge you to attend the meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, at City Hall at 7:45 p.m. to oppose this petition.

David Reisen,
Newton Centre

## Tennis etiquette

To the Editor:

As a member of the Longwood Cricket Club, I enjoyed reading your article "Americans Fail to Understand" in the Newton Graphic Aug. 31.

As the host of Jose Higueras, who stayed at our home during the tournament, I can assure you that he was deeply disturbed by the reaction of the public to his game.

He is a very sincere and dedicated young man who attempts to play every ball as best he can. For him, the reaction of the Longwood crowd on Friday night was as poor as the crowds in Rome, which at least were behaving badly for nationalistic reasons.

It is rather disturbing that Longwood spectators are unable to see the difference between a tennis exhibition, where the players attempt to please the crowd, and a tennis tournament, where the players attempt to win.

If our public reputation becomes as bad as that of the public of Rome, I doubt that Longwood's tournament will continue to attract top players, even if the level of the prizes is very high.

I hope that education by the press (such as your article) and improved referees and linesmen will make this unfortunate experience an exception.

Robger Jeanloz,
Newton

## Start school at 5

To the Editor:

I disagree with the idea of 4-year-olds going off to school. Filling up extra seats with immature children is no solution to the decline in student enrollment.

If the enrollment goes down again, will you suggest starting 3-year-olds?

There seems to be more interest in finances than the emotional health of the children. If it wasn't the finances the plan is interested in, why does it make a difference when they start?

School has always involved a certain amount of pressure and competition. Perhaps another year of home could strengthen the child's abilities to meet these pressures.

Five-year-olds presumably learn quicker than four-year-olds, so why not start off at 5?

As a 7th grade student at Weeks Junior High, I'm glad I started at 5. I was ready to go to school when I did.

Jennifer Slack,
Newton Centre

## Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

The Boston papers called our mayor "bullish." I have a few other words — no control, no backbone to tell the School Committee, police, fire' etc., to hold down on spending and waste. I give him a little credit — he has the Board of Aldermen giving him all he wants, but he gives in to the pressure groups.

If you are 5 or 6 feet tall you can sue the city while walking around West Newton Square because of the branches on the trees. It is a good thing most of the dogs are small so they can get to the curb. They do keep the grass growing.

The big Public Facilities Committee says "Let the taxpayer pay and pay." The word "Public" is a big farce.

I see bigshot Ald. Mark White said, and I quote: "You can't base a citywide policy on the decision to close a school in a particular district." That statement stinks. Who should know better than the people involved in the area?

The bond of $1.05 million will not be enough for the Underwood School. I believe this figure is a big ripoff. And in case the taxpayers forget, the high school is well over $25 million dollars. I hope I am wrong, but I doubt it.

Ask your kids whether the teachers talked to them during classes, or was it the aides? Nick Nardone
Auburndale





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# Election

From page 1

of the contest had feared that she would take enough votes from one to throw the election to the other.

There is no Republican opponent in November.

In the 11th Middlesex District, the east side of Newton with an arm reaching into Waban, Ald. David Cohen swamped Lisle Baker and Paul Kelley to be nominated for state representative. The seat is being vacated by Lois Pines.

Cohen said some time ago he expects to finish his term as Ward 7 alderman if elected to the Legislature. He will be opposed by Republican Howard Passman of Oak Hill in the November election.

Scott Harshbarger, who had wide liberal support in Newton in his candidacy for Middlesex County district attorney, was defeated by ailing incumbent John J. Droney in the county race, but outpolled Droney here by more than two to one.

The 5758 voters who took Republican ballots nominated Edward Brooke for U.S. Senator over conservative Avi Nelson, Francis Hatch for governor over Edward F. King, and William Cowin over Peter McDowell for lieutenant governor.

Ray Gastonguay of Fitchburg, running on stickers to be nominated to run against Robert Drinan, got 27 write-ins here. He needs 2000 votes in the Fourth District to get on the ballot.

Attorney Joan Needleman of Newton, who decided at the last hour to try to get on the ballot as Republican candidate for Middlesex County Commissioner, received 23 write-in votes for that nomination, one vote for county register of probabte, and three votes for county treasurer.

Newton has 48,645 registered voters' and 24,267 of them voted on Tuesday.

Here in detail is how they voted:

**DEMOCRATIC BALLOT**

**U.S. Senator**
Alioto: 1035
Guzzi: 8540
Noble: 1369
Phillips: 745
Tsongas: 6093

**Governor**
Dukakis: 10,413
Ackermann: 1085
E.J. King: 6304

**Lieutenant governor**
O'Neill: 12,249

**Attorney general**
Bellotti: 12,496

**State secretary**
Connolly: 2666
Crosby: 861
Fulham: 654
Galvin: 983
Hennigan: 679
Pines: 9930
Vigliotti: 747

**Treasurer**
Crane: 6726
Blacke: 820
Cacchiotti: 1165
DiCara: 5511
Lopes: 291
Moore: 287

**Au.ditor**
Buczko: 6171
Meade 8404

**Fourth District Congressman**
Drinan: 11985
Walker: 5542

**Councillor**
Connolly: 9803
McKeon: 2165

**State Senator**
Backman: 11,230

**10th District**
DeNucci: 4354
Stanley: 617
Harrington: 890

**11th District**
Angelone: 258
Baker: 1084
Cohen: 3349
Kelley: 1203

**12th District**
Mofenson: 4256

**District attorney**
Droney: 3957
Carbone: 2502
Harshbarger: 8893

**Register of probate**
Cavanaugh: 6146
Bishop: 1237
Donahue: 1968
Doyle: 500
Harvey: 641
Hogan: 239

**County commissioner**
Danehy: 3407
Chisholm: 5296
Cunningham: 837
Hennessy: 1302

**County treasurer**
Antonelli: 2837
Brennan: 1641
Coughlin: 1566
Fantini: 1563
Gallagher: 767
Mahoney: 533
Twomey: 2322

**Republican ballot**

**U. S. Senator**
Brooke: 3524
Nelson: 2168

**Governor**
Hatch: 2959 King: 2053

**Lt. Governor**
Cowin: 3468 McDowell: 919

**Attorney General**
Weld: 3516

**State Secretary**
Sears: 4026

**Treasurer**
Crampton: 3567

**Auditor**
Casey: 3365

**Fourth District congressman**
Gastonguay: 27 write-ins

**State Representative 11th Middlesex**
Passman: 1910

**District Attorney**
Carbone: 8 (write-ins) Register of Probate Venzano: 4 (write-ins) Needleman: 1 (write-in)

**County Commissioner**
Needleman: 23 (write-ins)

**County Treasurer**
Needleman: 3 (write-ins)

# Cars

From page 1

system would involve additional clerical costs.

Egan also pointed out that the average cost of using a car in Greater Boston is 30 cents a mile.

However, Egan did not know how the car allowances were arrived at 10 years ago, and did not have an estimate of how many miles are driven by each recipient of a reimbursement.

The current allowance schedule apparently does not take into account the fewer miles driven by many administrators since the administration and Division of Program were put under one roof at the Education Center last fall.

Assistant City Comptroller Robert Peruzzi said Tuesday afternoon that there was no summary readily available of how many city employees receive per-mile reimbursements, or how much the reimbursements cost the city annually.

Others who receive flat-rate allowances in the School Department include the assistant superintendent for program, the director of support services, and the assistant superintendent for personnel, each of whom receives $1000 a year.

The director of special education gets $750, the assistant director of support services gets $500, and the supervisor of attendance gets $600.

The two top supervisors of custodians receive $700, and regular custodians receive $250 a year, which is guaranteed by contract with the School Department.

# Taxes

From page 1

in order to reach an equalized 40 percent.

Correct use of the classification amendment, if it is approved, is preferable to 100 percent valuation, both Mayor Theodore Mann and Aronson feel.

Under 100 percent evaluation, properties will be assessed at an average of three or four times their current assessments, but the tax rate will be one-third what it is now.

The catch is that assessments of utilities will not increase appreciably, since they are assessed at close to full rate now. Therefore, the taxes paid by utilities will decrease, and Newton stands to lose $2 million from the utilities.

The taxpayers would have to make up the difference, which would increase their bills.

Only those property owners who have been greatly underassessed had their assessments raised. The average increase has been about $2000, Aronson said.

In the case of the man with the four-family house, his property was valued by the revaluation firm in 1974 at $59,000, which on an average would have increased by 30 percent by now, Aronson said, given the runaway real estate market in Newton.

Anyone who feels the increase in assessment is unfair should file an application for an abatement and request to have an assessor view the property' Aronson said.

# Board

From page 1

And on and on it went. Sheehan finally said jokingly, "I should try a question on increasing it to 32, too."

The meeting was relatively brief because of the primary election the following day, and most aldermen would be up early to stand at the polls for their candidates.

By a 15-5 vote the Board approved a resolution to be sent to the School Committee asking it politely to produce a plan for redistricting or some other long-range plan to prevent the haphazard closing of schools.

Ald. Edward Richmond, opposed to the measure, thought it might interfere with the School Committee's fiscal autonomy and was an intrusion into School Committee policy.

Ald. Elaine Gentile said "a member of the School Committee," not identified to the Board, had approached her on a possible closing of a northside school and commented that closings must be done differently in the future.

The resolution was passed by a 15-5 vote, with Ald. Coletti, Richmond, Sheehan, White and Jefferson opposed.

The Board also agreed to reconsider and send back to the Administration & Planning Committee a vote to accept a minimum of $110,000 for Claflin Hall, a building of the former Newton Junior College on Walnut Street, Newtonville, and to let all developers resubmit proposals for purely residential use of the building.

## Temple Emanuel Brotherhood breakfast

The Temple Emanuel Brotherhood will have a kick-off breakfast for the coming year on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 9:30 a.m.

The speaker will be Rabbi Chaim Prus, director of the Chabad-Lebavitch Youth Or8ganization's Boston office. His topic will be "American Jewry and Jewish Youth."

At the opening breakfast the year's officers will be installed by Rabbi Chiel, and the Nat Levin Award for an outstanding brotherhood member will be presented.

For breakfast reservations contact Bernie Todrin, 235-4406.

## Brief earth tremor shakes up St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A brief earth tremor shook the St. Louis area this morning.

No damages or injuries were reported from the tremor, which hit about 8:25 a.m. EDT.

Dr. Otto W. Nuttli of St. Louis University, contacted at home, said he had no immediate seismographic readings on the tremor but noted: "It was definitely an earthquake. I'm sure of that."

Authorities in much of the St. Louis area received telephone calls from residents reporting the tremor. However, a spokesmtan for the New Madrid County sheriff's office, near the location of the New Madrid fault in southeast Missouri, said no calls were received there.

## No 'personholes' in Woonsocket

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Woonsocket's City Councilmen would rather risk being called male chauvinists than be laughed at by the rest of the country.

The Council has dropped a proposal to rename the city's manholes as "personholes."


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# Vegas strip may have sequel in Miami

By BARNEY SEIBERT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Florida voters will decide Nov. 7 whether to bring casino gambling to a narrow strip of the "Gold Coast," a fading tourist mecca delt a double blow by Mickey Mouse and the 1973 Arab oil embago.

What voters must decide is whether to amend the Florida Constitution to allow legal casinos to operate along a 21-mile strip of waterfront from the tip south of Miami Beach northward to mid-Hollywood. Tax revenues from the casinos would be earmarked for public schools and law enforcement.

It's both an emotional and a pocketbook issue, and some of Florida's biggest political guns have taken opposing sides.

Gov. Reubin Askew has vowed to defeat casino gambling as his last hurrah before leaving office in January. He has a well-greased organization and a sizable political following behind him.

But Pro-casino forces also have a well-financed and efficient organization, and they won the first round by gathering enough voter signatures to get the issue on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Florida had wide open illegal casinos through the first salad days of its postwar boom. Then it decided pari-mutuel betting at thoroughbred tracks, harness tracks, greyhound tracks and jai alai frontons was sufficient to keep the big spenders occupied.

Nobody complained much until the early 1970s, when Walt Disney World near Orlando began siphoning off some of south Florida's tourist trade. Then the 1973 Arab oil embargo cut so deeply into Florida tourism that Miami Beach's already fading sun tanning emporiums found themselves with an alarming number of unfilled rooms.

Along came a publicist named Jay Kashuk and the retail sales-oriented Lincoln Road Association in 1974 with an organization calling itself "Floridians for State-Controlled Casinos Inc." Their idea was for the state to own and operate one or two casinos. That, they said, would make Miami Beach another Monte Carlo instead of another Las Vegas. The group didn't go far, but it planted the seed.

Hotel operators wanted a bigger piece of the action, so they formed "Let's Help Florida Inc.," kicked in nearly $500,000 and hired San Francisco publicist Sanford Weiner, who sucessfully engineered legal casinos for Atlantic City, N.J.

Weiner's group was opposed by a cleverly-acronymed but poorly financed and largely ineffectual coalition called Floridians Against Casino Takeover (FACT).

FACT had the help of most of the state's major newspapers — including both Miami dailies — television stations and Askew. But the petition drive — led by national newspaer columnist Jim Bishop — easily won a spot on the Nov. 7 ballot.

It turned out that Askew had already resigned himself to Floridians voting on the measure Nov. 7, but immediately announced a $750,000 fund drive to defeat it at the polls.

A Miami Herald survey of 788 registered voters published Sept. 3 indicated if the balloting were held then, 51 percent would vote against casinos and 43 percent in favor with 6 percent undecided.

All but one of the major candidates for governor in the Sept. 12 primary have announced opposition to casinos. The lone exception is former Gov. Claude Kirk. Several, like Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler and Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, have said even if casinos are approved in the referendum, they would veto any enabling legislation.

Opposition to casinos centers on its effect on state parimutuel revenue — greater than all the gaming taxes collected in Nevada; on the claim it may lure organized crime to Florida, and on the effect on rents in Miami Beach. Much of the anticasino money has been coming from racing and jai alai interests.




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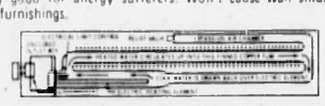


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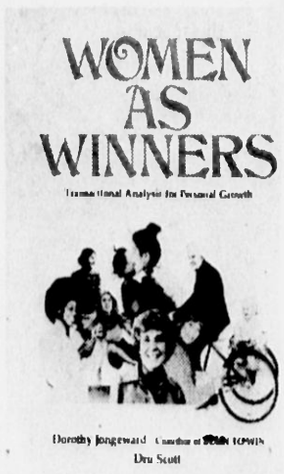
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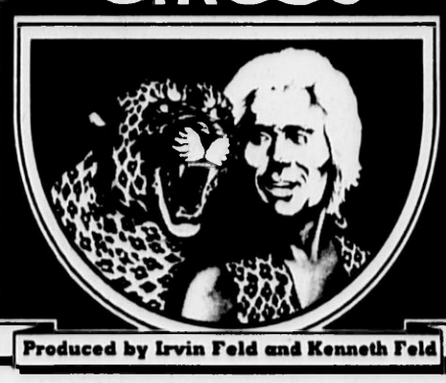


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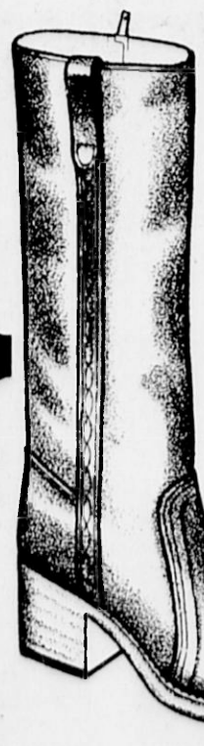
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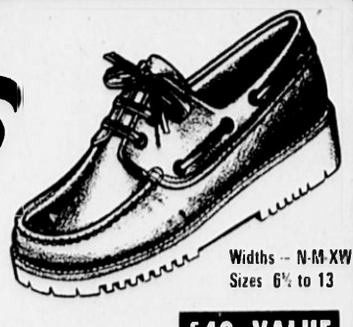
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# Copper mine control could be key to solar energy savings

Concerned that the growth of solar energy may be stunted by the oil companies' ownership of copper resources used in the manufacturing of solar collectors, Cong. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) and Cong. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate oil company domination of the copper industry.

Ryan, who chairs the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources, and Drinan, a member of the subcommittee, cited American Petroleum Institute (API) figures showing that the oil industry currently controls 40 percent of American copper production.

The API statistics and their implications for solar energy development were brought to the subcommittee's attention by William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO.

Drinan and Ryan pointed out, in a letter to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Chairman Michael Pertschuk, that the economic viability of solar heating will be determined largely by the cost of raw materials, such as copper, which are used in solar collectors.

The two lawmakers asked the FTC to undertake market analyses of the oil companies' control of copper and, in the interim, "to seriously consider prohibiting further copper acquisitions by American oil companies under the Clayton Antitrust Act."

"The Carter Administration has been conspicuous by its silence on the question of oil company holdings in competing energy sources," Drinan said. "Such silence is particularly disturbing in light of the 1976 Democratic Platform's clear call for a prohibition on corporate ownership of competing types of energy."

Drinan and Ryan noted in their letter that if Kennecott Copper Corporation is bought by a major oil company, an acquisition that has been under active consideration, the oil industry would achieve 63 percent control of domestic copper production.

"The federal government must exercise its antitrust powers before the solar industry's future mortgaged to the owners and managers of multinational oil companies," Drinan said.



Secretary of State candidate Lois Pines chats with UPI photographer Eddy Fowler. Pines faced one of those long, long nights all politicians dread in her see-saw battle with Michael Connolly. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# Breakfasts will be served in 15 schools this year

The School Committee voted unanimously Monday night to continue the breakfast program in 15 schools that serves an average of 366 students a day.

At the beginning of last year, the breakfast program was required in schools where 40 or more students qualified for free or reduced-cost lunches.

In July the state legislature and the governor made the Department of Education's policy optional to each municipality.

In an average week the breakfasts will consist of cold cereal three days a week, a sandwich one day, and a hot meal another day ' according to Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

The cereals will not have a sugar content8over 30 percent.

The breakfasts will be served at Newton North High School, all five junior high schools, and Burr, Carr, Horace Mann, Emerson, Franklin, Davis, Countryside, Lincoln-Eliot, and Underwood elementrary schools.

Senior citizens and other residents can make arrangements to participate in the breakfast program. In the past only two citizens came regularly for breakfast.

A child from a family of four which has an income of less than $8110 is eligible for free breakfasts and lunches, and if the family income is from $8111 to $12,660, meals are available at reduced cost.

Full details are available from each school principal.

Measures are taken to insure that the family income-level of a child getting a free or discounted meal is not made known to other students buying meals.

## Service notes

Navy Commander **Brian J. Havey**, son of Josephine Havey of Newton Highlands, has completed the Aviation Safety Command Course. He is a 1962 graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree.

Marine Pfc. **Paul E. Dangelo**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dangelo of Newton, was graduated recently from Aviation Crash Crewman's School. A 1976 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Marines in February.

## Campus notes

**Kenneth Krutt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krutt of 75 Maynard St., West Newton, has been named a Burroughs Scholar at Dartmouth College, where he is a member of the class of '80. Two Burroughs awards are made each year to students who have demonstrated academic excellence and an interest in the medical profession. Krutt was awarded the Harvard Book Prize and Phi Beta Kappa when he graduated from Newton North High School in 1976.

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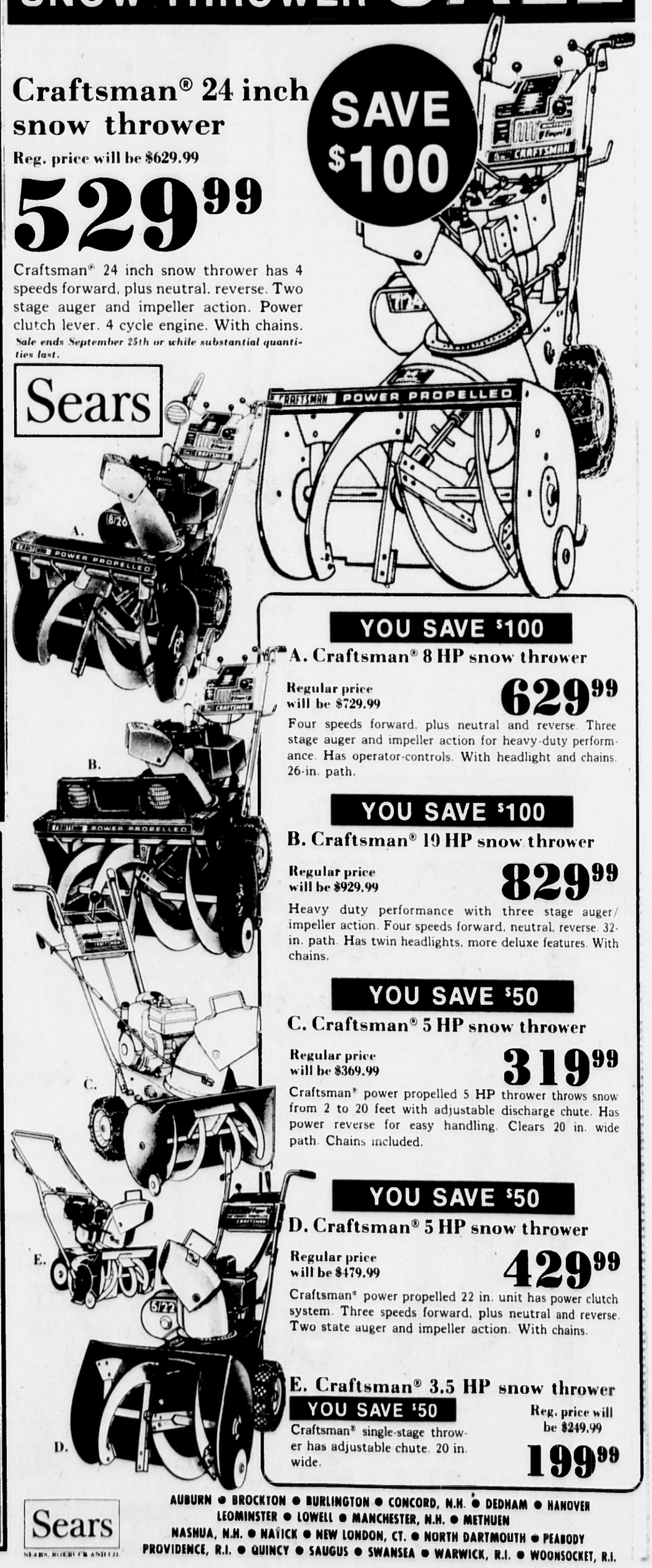
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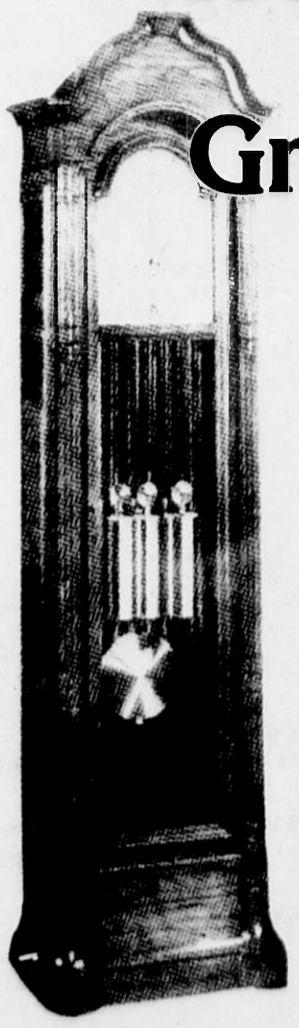
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# Survey finds HUD's big spending may serve questionable ends

BY DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the Department of Housing and Urban Development was established in 1965, it has spent nearly $66 billion in pursuit of the official national goal of decent housing for every American.

Today that goal remains unreached: millions of Americans still live in grossly substandard urban and rural housing.

Over the years, federal housing programs of HUD and other agencies have financed the construction of over a million housing units. Had the government simply spent HUD's $66 billion to purchase housing for the poor, it could have bought — at today's prices — 1.3 million new $50,000 single family homes.

HUD currently is spending $10 billion a year. A five-week examination by United Press International found that tens, perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent on activities that have done little to provide better housing or improved communities for the nation's disadvantaged.

The survey found that HUD has begun a $13 million public relations campaign to improve its image and promote its programs among the interests which benefit from them.

Other findings:

— HUD is spending over $50 million a year on low-priority or unnecessary research which duplicates work already done or overlaps other agencies' work.

— A significant chunk of HUD money appears to be benefiting, not the poor, but the banks, private investors, consulting firms and university researchers.

— Overhead costs for community development grants, which the administration is increasing this year, in some instances are as high as 74 percent.

Although HUD already spends about $3 million a year on its public information activities, it has quietly begun work on a $13 million public relations campaign conceived by a Philadelphia consulting firm at a cost of $64,000.

The proposed "National Communication Program" would mount a massive public relations blitz at a time when the Carter administration is trying to curb public information programs.

The plan was drawn up after Systems Research, Inc. had interviewed 91 top HUD officials to solicit their views on the department's public image.

Transcripts were turned over to HUD information officials, but Warren Dunn and Bill Wise, the assistant information chiefs overseeing the project, said they read only "two or three" of the interviews.

Rather than wade through what HUD's own top officials said about their public image, Dunn said he hired a second consultant to read the interviews conducted by the first consultant.

"Too often," the report summarized, "the perception is that ... the Department is fragmented, scandal-ridden, inefficient, and an agent of last resort whose clientele is on welfare."

The image-building campaign, which Dunn says has the full support of HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, includes a "nationwide urban promotion encouraging community and private industry support" for the administration's expanded Action Grant Program.

The plan further proposes a nationwide communication effort "to disseminate basic energy conservation information," and "promotion of greater public awareness of assisted housing developments which are successes."

The campaign would run the entire gamut of public relations techniques, including fairs, expositions, conferences, symposia, exhibits, a speakers bureau, as well as broader use of the news media.

Other activities would include surveys of consumer attitudes toward HUD, plus a series of interviews with "important HUD constituency groups" to measure their attitudes toward HUD programs.

The plan also calls for development of "a new system to identify, categorize and prioritize primary audiences for messages needed to communicate HUD programs and products."

Said one HUD official who is familiar with the program, "This has got to be one of the biggest boondoggles around here."

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HUD was created during the Johnson administration to pull together a number of housing and community development programs that over many years had been scattered throughout the government by Congress.

One of HUD's chief goals was outlined in the National Housing Policy Act of 1949: "The elimination of substandard and other inadequate housing through the clearance of slums and blighted areas, and the realization as soon as feasible of the goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family."

Toward that end, HUD is spending $522.3 million a year in public housing operating subsidies, more than $368 million a year in rental subsidies for low and moderate income people, and $850 million in housing assistance for the elderly.

But like other newly-created departments formed to coordinate scattered but related government programs, HUD's overhead costs, along with other budget items, have grown along with its programs.

Salaries now total $268 million a year for a fulltime staff of 15,052 which is authorized to rise by a full 15 percent — to 17,400 — in fiscal 1979 beginning Oct. 1. At least 2,440 HUD employes currently earn more than $30,000 per year.

When rents, utilities, and other overhead are added to salaries, HUD's yearly operating and administrative costs total more than $530 million.

The department is growing so fast, in fact, that it has already filled up a relatively new 10story building which cost over over $26 million — with no room to spare.

Spending $10 billion a year isn't as easy as it may sound, even with 15,000 people to help. But HUD bureaucrats constantly are coming up with new ideas.

A case in point is a $4.8 million "Urban Observatory Program," launched by HUD to funnel research money to local universities for work on community problems.

Much of the money was spent on public opinion surveys conducted by telephone to produce reports like "The Supply and Demand for Small Boats and Associated Services in Northeastern New Jersey." It said a survey of local marinas and boat manufacturers showed "a large demand exists for recreational boat facilities."

Other studies under this program overlapped responsibilities given to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and the Interior and Labor Departments, among others.

Many of the studies undertaken by HUD are referred to privately as "turkeys" by some of HUD's own employes. They say a significant proportion of the contracts let by HUD are either "misdirected or unnecessary".

---

One of them, for $184,000, was to study the feasibility of undertaking "post occupancy evaluations" of HUD-financed housing projects.

The final report numbered 466 pages, almost 200 pages of which were nothing more than a list of persons and organizations with expertise in related fields. Two on the list were dead; others were listed with no address.

HUD officials say the report was mandated by Congress. But Al Ripskis, an official with the Office of Evaluation and one of HUD's persistent critics, says the study ignored what Congress wanted: a study of the special housing needs of the elderly and the handicapped, among others.

"The report is a complete waste of the taxpayer's money," says Ripskis. "It is nothing more than propaganda for post occupancy evaluations which under this proposal would be undertaken by consultants like the ones who prepared this report."

Such evaluations, if mandated by HUD, could cost as much as $750,000 each and "add considerable red tape and millions of dollars to housing costs," Ripskis said.

Moreover, the proposal would violate HUD's own findings issued last May which found that "poorly conceived and cost-inducing regulation" was adding millions to housing costs.

HUD spends $8 million a year on printing, issuing a voluminous amount os reports, brochures and pamphlets, i iluding literature about the uses of grasses and palm leaves in building huts, Europe's housing subsidy systems, and "New Communities in the U.S.S.R."

The report on "Palms — Their Use in Building" reveals that among plants, "the palm family may be conceded to rank second only to the grass family from the standpoint of its usefulness to native tropical man."

Directories are also popular, such as the 175-page "Community Development Block Grant Program" which lists every commuinity in the country that got money under the program in fiscal 1977.

The book is useful in that it reveals how wealthy communities like Santa Barbara, Calif., and West Palm Beach, Fla., among others, get community development money. Community block grants — which the law says are intended "principally for persons of low and moderate income" — went to such well-to-do communities as Mount Kisco, N.Y., $389,000, and Stamford, Conn., over $2 million.

It was for this reason that HUD Secretary Harris proposed changing the program's formula so that 75 percent of the grants would be directed to the neediest communities. However, she was forced to back down when House members vigorously objected because some less deserving communities in their own districts would lose grant money.

Meanwhile, a House Appropriations subcommittee investigation into the $4 billion block grant program found that large portions of the funds often are eaten up by excessively high overhead costs.

In Houston, the panel found that nearly 47 percent of grant funds went for planning, management and administration. Nearly 75 percent of funds spent by Buffalo as of June 30, 1977, went for similar "nonprogram" costs. Washington, D.C., spent over 51 percent of its funds in the same period for administrative and planning costs.

Is the Community Block Grant program effective in improving conditions in some of America's poorest cities?




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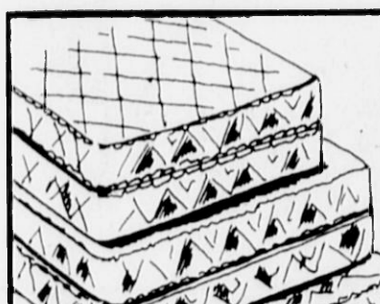
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# Shoplifting case continued for 1 year

A 19-year-old Newton Centre woman charged with shoplifting from Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill had her case continued without a finding for one year in Newton District Court Friday.

Karen Jones of 1087 Commonwealth Ave. pleaded innocent to the charge of larceny over $100 following an incident at Bloomingdale's Sept. 7.

Judge Monte Basbas found sufficient facts for a finding of guilty, but continued the case according to court records. She was ordered to pay $100 in court costs and attend the Newton District Court clinic.

According to police reports, Officer Weston Buddington arrested Ms. Jones at 12:45 a.m. Sept. 7 after she allegedly wore a blazer out of the store.

According to police reports, a store employee approached Ms. Jones outside the store. He alleged that she returned the jacket, and then threw a blouse at him and some other items that were in a bag.


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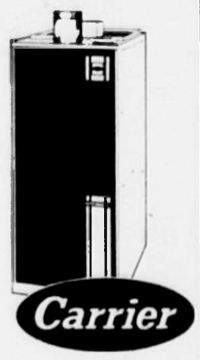
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# Editor cites threats to news coverage

ATLANTA (UPI) — The threat to news coverage at home and abroad faces its sternest challenge in this country's history, the editor in chief of United Press International said today.

H.L. Stevenson outlined three areas of challenge in an address to UPI subscribers at a breakfast meeting of the RadioTelevision News Directors Association opening today.

"Our task of reporting the news at home and abroad is now under its greatest threat and sternest challenge in this country's history," he said.

Stevenson identified the areas as a Supreme Court decision permitting police to conduct surprise searches of newsrooms; the New York Times Farber case, and supression of news and free access to it among Third World nations.

Commenting on the court's Stanford University Daily decision, Stevenson said the ruling "means the cops can come poking through file cabinets and desks and seize tape recordings and notebooks for what they consider evidence about crimes."

Since the ruling, there has been "no floodtide of police raids" but the threat remains, he said.

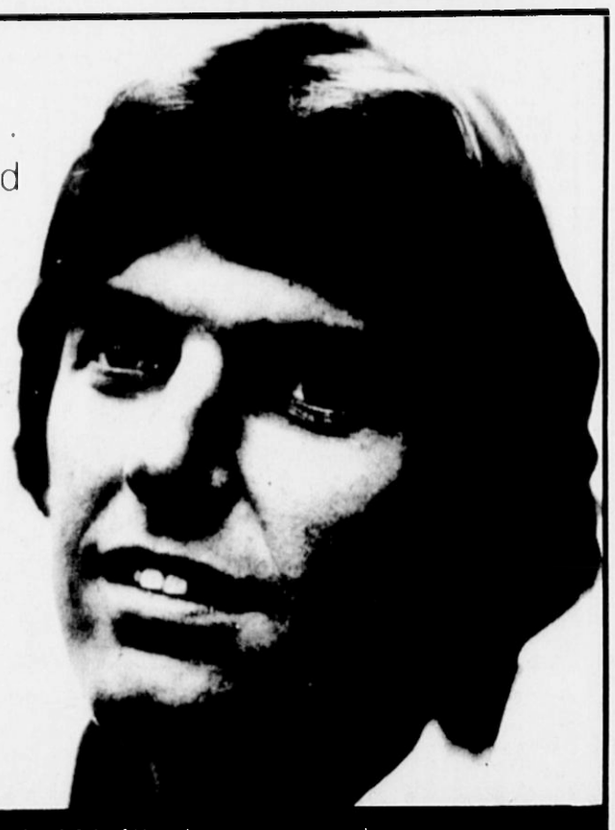
Stevenson, in the case involving New York Times' reporter Myron Farber, said the central issue remains confidentiality of a reporter's notes.

Farber, now free on bond pending appeal, was jailed by a New Jersey judge for failing to turn over his notes involving stories about a doctor charged with poisoning a number of patients several years ago.

Stevenson suggested the media try to avert courtroom confrontations "since we can't expect much sympathy from the Supreme Court, and from many judges at other levels...."

Overseas the biggest threat to the media is restrictions on dissemination


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# Conservation Commission calls for Staniford site acquisition

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Responding to Auburdale Gardens Associates environmental notification form for its proposed Staniford Street project, the Conservation Commission called last week again for the city to purchase the site.

The project—140 units of low and moderate income housing— has been on the drawing board for about seven years and has been the subject of much controversy. It was defeated by the Zoning Board of Appeals. But that decision was overturned in 1977 when the state's Housing Appeals Committe ordered the city to grant Auburndale Gardens Associates a comprehensive permit. Noting the city's lack of subsidized housing, the decision was based on the state's "anti-snob" zoning regulations.

Rather than appeal the decision, the city decided to wait for Auburndale environmental impact statement. Trying to circumvent having to do an in depth environmental study, the firm filed an environmental notification form in August.

Rejecting the form as inadequate, the Conservation Commission sent a detailed memorandum explaining its many objections to Environmental Affiars Secretary Evelyn Murphy.

Included in the letter was a section pertaining to the proposed road connecting the upper two acres with the lower eight acres. According to the commision, the road is subject to flooding because the plans call for a portion of it to be built below the 46 foot elevation required in the area. If the road does flood, the northern section of the development could become an island thereby requiring immediate evacuation of its residents.

The commission also took exception with the 46-foot minimum elevation level required of the area. Quoting from a hydology study, it noted a project the size of the projected Auburdale Gardens should not go below the 50 foot elevation for its floor grades. The plans call for using an elevation of 46.5 feet for the living floor space in several of the buildings.

The commission would like Ms. Murphy to reject the firm's enviromental notification form and require Auburndale Gardens to submit an in depth environmental impact study.

The cost to the city in legal fees to fight Auburndale Gardens will continue to mount, commission member Thelma Fleishman said. The fees will never be reimbursed through any state or federal funds, she said. To avoid these problems, Mrs. Fleishman suggested the city should take action to acquire the land.

Originally the city did intend to acquire the land. It even had appraisals made. With the threat of a law suit, action was stopped.

The question now becomes how much will the city have to pay if it does acquire the land ? . At one point the whole 10 acres were valued at $30,000. After the Housing Appeals Committee decision, unofficial estimates jacked the price up to $250,000.

If the city does ever acquire the land, it will probably leave the lower eight acres as is. In the upper two acres, it could develop approximately 20 units of low income housing.

# Is your insurance coverage adequate?

What are your home, furniture and your personal possessions worth?

Too many property owners give that question only casual thought until a windstorm, fire or other peril damages or destroys their homes, warns the Insurance Information Institute.

While practically all homeowners have insurance against such catastrophes, literally millions are underinsured. They are not valuing their dwellings properly or are overlooking the effects of inflation, now at a double-digit rate, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. For these reasons, the Institute advises, homeowners would do well to review their policies often and to check at least four phases of coverage.

First, the amount of insurance on a dwelling should be based on the cost of building it today. Neither the purchase price a few years ago nor the current market value should be used as a guide.

The Institute suggest that the homeowner consult with his or her insurance representative to determine how best to estimate the replacement cost of the home. By insuring to 100 percent of that value, homeowners will be sure of having enough money to build a new home of the same quality should disaster strike.

If a home isn't insured to full value, it should be insured for at least 80 percent of replacement value. Even at that figure, a family whose $40,000 house is destroyed will have to pay $8,000 of the replacement cost because it will collect no more than the face amount of the policy — $32,000. On a $50,000 house insured to 80 percent of replacement value, the family will have to come up with $10,000 in addition to the insurance settlement to build a new dwelling equal to the old.

Homeowners who carefully review their policies learn, if they do not already know, another important reason for insuring to 80 percent or more of replacement value. If a dwelling with that coverage is damaged, the insurance company will pay the full replacement cost of any partial loss without figuring in depreciation, as is usually the case in settling any insurance claim.

When coverage is less than 80 percent, insurers pay the larger of two amounts: either the replacement cost less depreciation; or a portion of the current replacement value, determined by the ratio of the insurance coverage to the 80 percent figure.

A second important consideration for homeowners is the value of their personal property. The homeowners policy automatically covers personal property for an additional amount equal to 50 percent of the insurance for the dwelling, but its value today may be considerably more. The only sure way to tell is to make an inventory. The coverage can then be increased if necessary.

Furthermore, homeowners who have valuable pieces of jewelry and furs usually need extra insurance protection. The homeowners policy covers jewelry and furs for a total of only $500 in case of theft. One fur coat or a simple piece of jewelry can easily be worth more than $500.

**Appraisal Needed**

As a third step in securing adequate insurance, homeowners are advised by the Institute to have an appraisal made of silverware, antiques, works of art and other valuables. Usually this property also needs added coverage. The appraisal record should be kept in the safe deposit box, along with the inventory of personal possessions.

Finally, homeowners should weigh carefully the possibility that they need more personal liability coverage. All homeowners policie provide $25,000 of this insurance, to protect them and their families to that amount if a suit or claim is filed by someone for injuries, or for damage to his property.

Jury awards for hundreds of thousands of dollars, a rarity 20 years ago, have become common. Additional liability coverage is relatively inexpensive. It costs $3 to $5 to increase $25,000 coverage to $50,000, $6 to $10 to increase it to $100,000, $10 to $15 for $200,000 and $15 to $20 for $300,000.


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An MBTA workman (right) was not injured when a steel beam came loose from his crane and fell on its cab, shorting out the Lake Street Station at Boston College, but the trolley driver, who worked to protect his passengers from injury in the mishap, suffered a heart attack and died. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital by Newton firefighters. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Two persons hospitalized after separate car accidents

A Newton Lower Falls teenager was in "guarded" condition Tuesday morning at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a one-car accident Friday night.

A West Newton woman involved in another accident was listed in "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Richard K. Butler, 17, of 95 Longfellow Rd., Lower Falls, was being "watched very carefully" in the intensive care unit at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Butler was driving a 1967 Pontiac near 1915 Beacon St., Waban, at about 10:30 p.m. Friday when his car skidded, hit a utility pole, and hit a section of fence at 1915 Beacon St.

Two passengers in the car also were injured.

Robert Cataldo, 19, of 66 Webster St., West Newton, was treated for an injury to his left leg, and Chester A. Camoscio, 18, of 57 Metacomet Rd. Waban. was treated for abrasions.

Reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Hosptital Tuesday was Deborah Booole, 22, of 109 Randlett Park, West Newton.

According to police reports, she may have suffered a broken back when the car she was riding in hit a car at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street at about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Boole was traveling in a car driven by Cindy A. Grant, 23, of Nicholas Road, Framingham. Ms. Grant was treated for abrasions.

The driver of the other car, Francis B. Campbell, 25, of 60 Clearwater Dr., Mattapan, was cited for going through a red light. , according to police reports.

## St. Elizabeth's holds pneumonia clinics for elderly, high-risk

St. Elizabeth's Hospital has announced special pneumonia Vaccine clinics designed for individuals in high risk categories.

Vaccinations will be offered in the Hospital's Washington Street Outpatient Department: Friday, Sept. 22, 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 26, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; and Friday, Oct. 6, 1-3 p.m. The vaccine will be given at cost for $5. Appointments are not necessary.

The new vaccine is recommended for those 65 years old and over; anyone with a chronic debilitating disease of the respiratory tract, such as congestive heart failure, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and asthma; all persons with sickle-cell disease or diabetes; and anyone who has had a spleen removed. If you are in doubt as to whether you need the vaccine, please consult your physician.

Licensed by the Food and Drug Administration, the vaccine is effective against the 14 most common types of pneumonia that cause 80 percent of all bacterial forms of the disease. Prior to development of the vaccine, pneumonia caused 25,000-50,000 deaths annually, striking an estimated half million persons.


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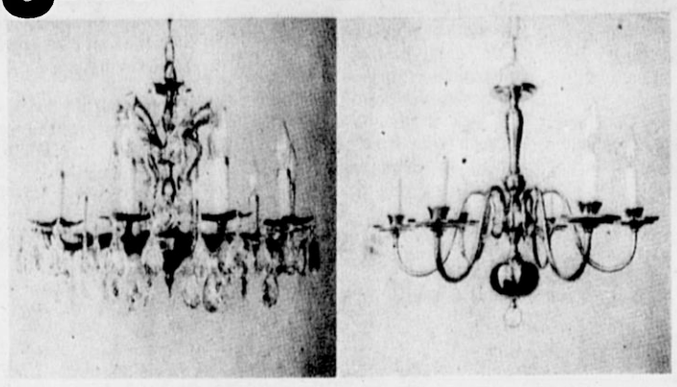
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Sarah Gleason, Christina Rieske, Jon Redmond and Sally Redmond of Newton Highlands are all set for car pooling. Practical suggestions on how to help make a car pool safe and worry-free are outlined in the pamphlet, "Car Pool Survival Tips." Free copies are available at Newton libraries, or can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: A Safe Ride for Every Child, 25 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161.

## 32 Newton students named scholarship semifinalists

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recently announced that 32 students at three Newton high schools are semifinalists for scholarhips.

The students represent the top ½ of 1 percent of all seniors in the state. They will compete with 15,000 other semifinalists nationally for 4100 scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

The semifinalists are listed below by school.

St. Sebatstian's Country Day School: Mark L. Ofriel.

Newton North High School: Philip Averbuck, Allison D. Burroughs, Carl R. Buxbaum, Caroline M. Costello, Nancy M. Gill, Alan J. Handel, Eric J. Hintsa, Pamela I. Kessler, Cynthia M. Love, Andrew H. Mann, Susan E. Rakov, David P. Roberts, Rebecca A. Schleifer, Peter D. Siegenthaler, Peter J. Stenhouse, Lynda L. ne, Mark . ESLawrence C. Weinfeld, Richard W. Weitz, and Steven H. Wolfe.

Newton South High School: Nathan J. Berkovits, Rebecca Chasan, Lawrence M. Cohen, Christopher M. Freeman, Jeffrey R. Hellman, Matthew D. Karas, Audrey J. Lezberg, Jennifer L. Sawin, Philip L. Shiman, Carol A. Valentine, and James B. Weinfeld.

## General contractors' group sponsors college scholarships

The Associated General Contractors Education and Research Foundation has announced a scholarship for high school seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and junior enrolled or planning to enroll in four-year construction or civil engimeering degree programs.

Winners of the annual competition may be eligible for grants of up to $4000 over a four-year period of undergraduate study.

College seniors or others planning to enroll full-time in a master's level construction program in the fall of 1979 can compete for the Saul Horowitz Jr. Memorial Graduate Award. The recipient of the award will be eligible for $4000 in assistance for the duration of study.

The Saul Horowitz Jr. Memorial Graduate Award is fully endowed while the undergraduate award program is made possible by contributions from members of the Consulting Constructors' Council of America.

Applications can be obtained from the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc., 220 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167.

The deadline for receipt of completed applications and attachments is Dec. 1.

The scholarship program was originated in 1969 and has committed over $325,000 to 149 students who have been or are currently enrolled at 64 colleges and universities throughout the country.


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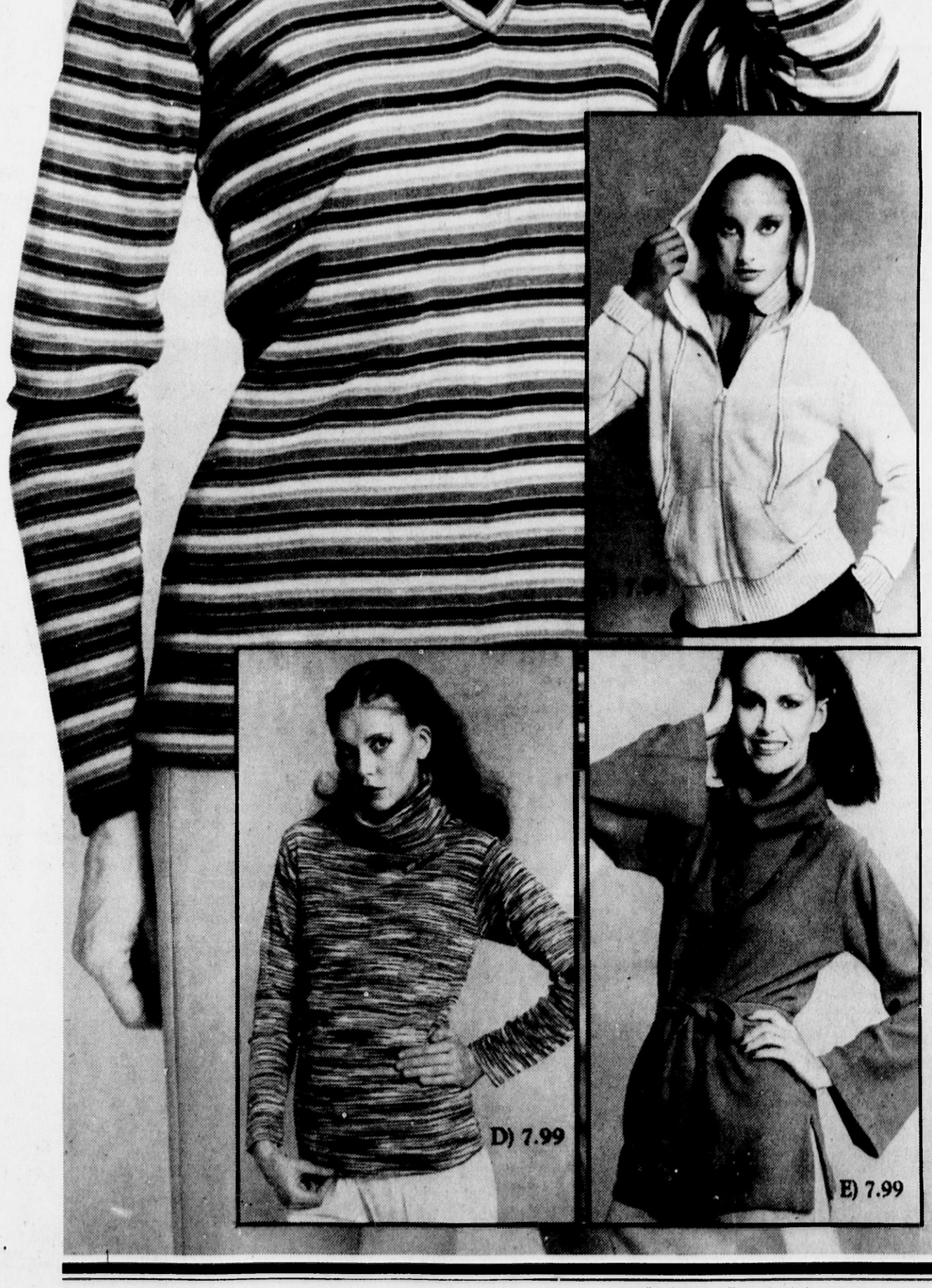
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Temple Beth Avodah presents an art exhibit, "From Moscow to Jerusalem," Saturday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. The exhibit features works of Soviet artists who fled Russia. Above is "There Was No Place for Him in This World," a hand-colored etching.

# Rev. Fultz leads Sunday service in Highlands

The Rev. Arthur Flagler Fultz of Auburndale will conduct the 10:15 a.m. worship on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Lincoln Street in the Highlands square.

Fultz is the executive director of the Counseling Service Center in Woburn, licensed as a psychologist in Massachusetts. His sermon Sunday is titled "Coming Alive."

Fultz is well-known as one of the founders of the National Association for Music Therapy. He was head of the Music Therapy Department of the New England Conservatory of Music for eight years. He has devoted his work for the past 20 years to psychological testing and counseling, career planning, personal development, marriage counseling, counseling for problem employees, and second careers and retirement planning.

He served as executive director of the Counseling Service YMCA in Boston before coming to Woburn. He came to Boston in 1934 from his home in Kansas City, Mo.



Arthur Fultz

## *St. Jean's Carnival*

St. Jean's Church, Watertown Street, Nonantum, is sponsoring a carnvial this week.

Carnival hours are 6 to 11 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4 and 6 to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission to the carnival is free.

Sunday there will be a chicken barbecue from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is $3 for adults and 99 cents for children.

Proceeds of the event benefit St. Jean's School.

# Newton baritone sings at Myrtle Baptist Sunday

Ernest Triplett, former leading baritone of the Associate Artists Opera Company, the Boston Lyric Opera Company, Will sing the Roland Hayes arrangememt of the "Life of Christ" as told through Afro-American Folk Song.

The concert is sponsored by the Usher Board of the Myrtle . Baptist Church, and will be held at the Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 5 p.m.

In addition to the "Life of Christ," Triplett will sing selections from favorite musicals. Joan Reddy will be at the piano.

For ticket information call: 332-5870 or 244-8910.

Triplett, a resident of Newton, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and the founder of the Associate Artists Opera Company of New England. He has been heard in concert or opera over most of the eastern part of America.


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The Newton Mental Health Association, Inc., intends to file an application with the Mass. Department of Public Health for a determination of need to deliver outpatient mental health services at 64 Eldredge St., Newton, Ma 02158, and at 1154 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, MA 02192.
A pulbic hearing shali be ordered on the application at the request of ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than Oct. 21, 1978 to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Room 925, 80 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116. The application and documents may be inspected at such address, and also at the Health Planning Council at 46 Leo M. Birmingham Parkway, Brighton, MA 02135.

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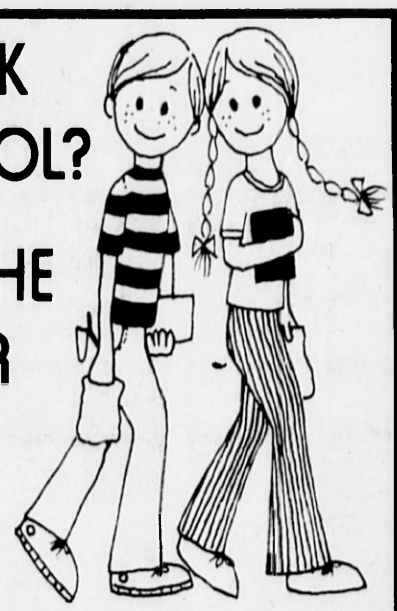
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# The Italian family next door

By SYLVANA FOA

CITTA SANT'ANGELO, Italy (UPI) — "I heard on television that Americans use these for beating their husbands," chuckled Cristina Di Zio, 38, as she hefted a rolling pin in the meticulously organized kitchen where she divides her day into batches of spaghetti production.

"You can keep homemade pasta for a couple of days but it's best when you eat it fresh," she said, spilling a generous pile of flour onto the table.

Scooping a small crater in the flour, she broke in two eggs, mixed it up, rolled it out and began slicing the flat dough into thin strips of fettuccine.

Meals are the focal points of the Di Zio family and all six members of the household are always present for the threecourse lunches and dinners.

The television goes on as the table is set and blares on throughout the meal, competing with the animated conversations of Cristina's two sons, Fabrizio, 15, and Silvano, 13.

Fabrizio is gobbling his lunch as he's in a rush to get back to work at his first summer job — as a waiter in the hotelrestaurant down the street.

He is exceptionally proud of the job and it takes a great deal of probing before he admits that he is paid in tips only and can count on no more than 4,000 lire (about $5) at the end of his 11-hour workday.

"Italians don't tip very much and we don't get any tourists way up here," he shrugs, glum but stoic.

His mother puts her foot down when he offers to demonstrate his newly acquired skill at carrying six plates of spaghetti at the same time.

Silvano is also in a hurry — he's going fishing for eel in the lake at the foot of this picturesque hill town that commands a view of the Adriatic sea on one side and the Apennine Mountains on the other.

"Just make sure they're dead by the time you get them home," Cristina scolds affectionately. "I don't want eels slithering all over my kitchen sink like last week."

As the boys race out the door, Cristina's husband Cenzino, 46, looks disconsolately down at his empty plate.

"They said after the first few days you wouldn't feel it anymore but I've been on this diet a month and I'm still always hungry," he groaned.

"He has high cholesterol and the doctor put him on a diet that only allows 70 grams of spaghetti (about 2-½ ounces) a day," Cristina whispered as she cleared away the dishes. "I think that's too much so I only give him 50 grams."

Once she's seen Cenzino off to his job as town accountant, Cristina spends the best part of her morning shopping for the fresh foods she buys every day despite her two refrigerators.

At the meat shop she flirts with her butcher to ensure a good cut and at the vegetable stand she squeezes every tomato in the basket before choosing three.

"I've known him since he was born," she said as the stand owner tried to hide his winces behind a smile. "Everyzody knows everybody in this town — there are only about 7,000 people here including the farmers who live outside."

Very few people in Citta' Sant'angelo have a telephone and Cristina is not one of them. But she rarely gets together during the day with her women friends for coffee and a chat.

"I just don't have time for that kind of thing," she says. "Besides in a little town like this you don't need to gossip to know what everyone else is doing and thinking."

The Di Zios own their own home, a four bedroom apartment in a renovated 17th century building near the town cathedral. They moved in seven years ago after Cenzino sold the nearby farm where he and his six brothers and sisters had been born.

"My father bought the land with money he earned as an immigrant worker in Canada," Cenzino explained. "After he died tenant farmers worked the land for 50 percent of the crop.

"Then the Communists came and they raised it to 60 percent of the crop and then they wanted to raise it again and it just wasn't worth it any more. So we sold the old house and bought this one."

In the living room, the shine on the marble chip floors attests to the amount of time Cristina spends cleaning and polishing.

A Venetian glass clown and other souvenirs of family trips are displayed on the massive bookcase-liquor cabinet that covers one wall.

The liquor cabinet is filled with gift bottles that are only opened for company and the bookcase is stacked with gold-embrossed, bound back copies of Cenzino's favorite magazine "Illustrated History" — the Italian equivalent of "National Geographic."

The biggest bedroom with its own panoramic terrace is the domain of Cenzino's 81-year-old mother Maria, known as The Nonna.

The reigning matriarch of the family since her husband died more than 30 years ago, The Nonna has finally ceded control of the household to Cristina — but only after several major battles and clan conferences.

These days The Nonna spends most of her time in church or in the town's public gardens chatting with her cronies — among whom she has considerable stature for having married her youngest daughter to the brother of the cathedral's priest.

The priest, Don Guido, often stops by after dinner for coffee and the discussions in the lively dialect of the Abruzzi region usually revolve around the political issues of the day.

The sixth member of the family, Uncle Gigino, 54, communicates his very strong opinions in a sign language the whole village understands. Uncle Gigino has been a deaf mute since a bout of meningitis when he was a child.

Cenzino insists that while his family shares an income and lifestyle with the average Italian, "we are not typical."


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# IN FOCUS

## What parents want to know

**Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL**

"Find a need and fill it," is a maxim quoted to people who want to begin a successful business. That's what Diana Green of Newton seems to have done when she founded 'Parents' Choice,' a brand new magazine.

What parents want, Green discovered is information so they can choose what books their children read or what television programs they should watch.

Thus, 'Parents' Choice' is dedicated to reviewing children's media which will include "trends and events in television, books, records, films and toys as well as educational issues." The new magazine will be published every other month.

"None of this information comes together in any other periodical," said Ms. Green.

"There was a study done by the Charles Kettering Foundation," noted Ms. Green, "which pointed out that three out of four parents want to become more involved in their children's education, but they lack the confidence."

"This study came out after the wheels were moving for this publication, but it was confirmation that we were on the right track."

The "we" Ms. Green referred to was Esther Kahn, also of Newton, who is the associate editor and Susan Todd, articles editor. "We are not without credentials," mused Ms. Green, and indeed they are not.

Ms. Green is a member of the faculty of Radcliffe College's Seminars Program and has lectured and written in the area of children's literature.

Before this project was launched, Ms. Kahn "thought she was retired" as Project Director of the Center for the Study of Sex and Family Living Education. She had also worked for Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts and as a high school teacher.

As a grandmother and as a woman who has "done a lot of work with teenagers," Ms. Kahn says she understands the dilemma many people find themselves in when going out to buy a gift or book for children.

It was just that need Green became aware of while teaching at Radcliffe.

Designed to meet these needs, the new publication was described as "long overdue" by Cathy Kent, president of the Dedham League of Women Voters. She commented that it was an excellent idea to include in one magazine the kinds of information that many parents, including herself, would like to read. Noting that records will also be reviewed, she added that she could not think of any periodical which reviewed children's records.

Her one concern was that since the magazine is printed on newsprint "it may not be too durable" particularly if circulated in libraries.

This first issue was planned and printed well in advance of publication. It was presented to people a distinctive list of people, many of whom responded by agreeing to be on an honorary or advisory board. These include Robert Coles, M.D., Senator Muriel Humphrey, Bette Green and David Thorburn, MIT professor of literature.






*Above, Diana Green and Esther Kahn, both of Newton, look over the first issue of 'Parents' Choice' ... a brand new magazine. Right, Joan Disick of Newton, an editorial assistant, pores over letters which will be sent to libraries all over the United States.*

Judith S. Hoberman, librarian in a Newton public school and instructor in children's literature at the Wheelock College graduate school, pointed out that while the names are impressive many readers "may not appreciate the prestige they bring to the magazine...I would have liked to see an introduction identifying these people."

The first issue is not without flaws. There were misspelled words and names which could present a problem to somoon someone looking for a particular book.

Ms. Hoberman also pointed out that the book review list included "The Story About Ping," which is "offensive to Chinese Americans." "It is painful for Chinese American children to look" at these stereotypes. Ms. Hoberman recommended that books like this should be "reviewed by a person of that ethnic group who would look at the book with a special sensitivity."

However, Ms. Hoberman said that the magazine's purpose "is laudable" and commended the title.

She stated that one of the articles "Reading Aloud to David" was so perceptively and intelligently written "it belongs in a textbook of children's literature."

Articles like the one written by Bill Adler on music were also praised by those who saw the new magazine. Adler advised parents to try to tolerate rock music and understand that their children's attraction to this music is because "they are growing up and away and don't want you to like or understand what it's all about...it's their way of snipping those apron strings."

At the same time, he urged parents not to "let your kids tyrannize you...if it drives you nuts to hear that noise in the living room, have 'em take it upstairs and shut the door."

What Ms. Hoberman and others who have seen the new magazine agree upon is that the it needs "more balance" to confirm its purpose stated in a letter from the editor.

Right now, Green and her staff are "privately funded," and they are working on getting grants. They also intend to circulate the magazine on a national basis.

If they adhere to their avowed purpose, "we do not pretend to be definitive or tell parents what their children should read or look at or listen to...we are presenting and exploring the available,"—then, 'Parents' Choice' will be the magazine many parents will be reading and talking about a great deal.

**(For information write Box 185, Waban, MA, 02168. Subscriptions are $7 a year.)**

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane: I would be interested in some casserole dishes which I can prepare easily. Thank you.

Anne C., Hyde Park

The hearty vegetable-cheese pie is one of those special one-dish dinners that lends itself to convenient cooking, simple service and excellent eating. It can also be a perfect party fare.

While it's easy to prepare, the vegetable-cheese pie is economical, nutritious and surprisingly different to taste. One of the main ingredients is Norvegia, a mild mellow Norwegian cheese. Blended together with the other ingredients, this one-meal dish is certain to please both family and friends.

**VEGETABLE-CHEESE PIE**

**1 cup milk**
**3 eggs**
**¼ cup unsifted flour**
**1½ measuring teaspoons salt**
**⅛ measuring teaspoon cracked pepper**
**¼ measuring teaspoon nutmeg**
**3 cups sliced (3-4 medium) parboiled potatoes**
**1 cup sliced onions**
**One 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained**
**1 cup (4-oz.) shredded Norvegia cheese**
**One 9" unbaked pie shell**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small bowl, combine milk, eggs, flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well; set aside. Alternately place 2 layers of potatoes, onions, broccoli and Norvegia cheese in pie shell. Pour egg mixture over vegetable-cheese layers. Place on cookie sheet. BAKE at: 350 degrees F. for 60-65 minutes. Let pie stand 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 8.

Vegetable Casserole Almondine can be made the night before and heated just before serving time. With the addition of French bread or dinner rolls, it becomes a complete and well-balanced meal.



Vegetable cheese pie

**VEGETABLE CASSEROLE ALMONDINE**

**¼ pound sliced bacon**
**1 pound zucchini, sliced in ¼-inch rounds**
**1 pound eggplant, cubed**
**1 large onion, cut in wedges**
**1 tablespoon flour**
**1 can (1 pound) diced tomatoes or 1 can (1 pound) whole tomatoes, diced**
**1 teaspoon minced garlic**
**1 teaspoon salt**
**¼ teaspoon pepper**
**1 teaspoon basil**
**1 cup slivered almonds, toasted**
**1 package (6 ounces) sliced Swiss cheese**

In 10 to 12-inch skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove with slotted spoon; crumble bacon. Cook zucchini, eggplant and onion in bacon fat in covered skillet over medium-low heat 15 minutes, shaking pan or stirring often to prevent sticking. Stir in flour, then tomatoes, garlic, salt, pepper and basil. Layer vegetable mixture, with almonds, bacon and sliced cheese in 2-quart baking dish, ending with bacon and almonds in ring on top. Bake uncovered in 400 degree oven about 15 minutes or until hot in center. To serve later, cover and refrigerate; to heat, uncover and bake in 400 degree oven about 30 minutes or until hot in center. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# KITCHEN CORNER

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, marks the beginning of the High Holy Days. This ten-day period, ends with Yom Kippur. It is the most solemn season of the year. It is a time of deep penitence and prayer when every person's fate for the coming year is sealed in heaven. For all their seriousness, the holidays are not a time of sadness, but rather of quiet joy.

Unlike most Jewish holidays, Rosh Hashanah is observed in public rather than in private. Activity takes place in the synagogue where the elaborate service includes the blowing of the shofar or ram's horn. After the service a festive meal is served in the home. This meal often includes traditional family favorites. Honey, symbolizing the wish for sweetness in the coming year, and fresh fruit are included on every table.

Sweets of all kinds are especially popular during the High Holy Days. In the past it was customary to give gifts of homemade confections and cakes with the New Year's greetings. Today cards and flowers have largely replaced this tradition.

For Florence Baker of Needham and her family, the holiday will be a special time. To plan her menu, she looked into her recipe files which she has added to over the years. Mrs. Baker, and a neighbor and friend, Diane Sparr, were the first editors of the Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's cookbook.

Here are some of her favotire holiday recipes:

**PINEAPPLE POT ROAST**

**1 8¼ ounce can sliced pineapples or chunks**
**¼ cup soy sauce**
**2 tablespoons brown sugar**
**3 tablespoons lemon juice**
**1 clove garlic mashed**
**½ teaspoon dried basil crushed**
**4 lb. brisket**
**2 tablespoons cooking oil**
**3 tablespoons cornstarch**
**¼ cup water**

Drain pineapple. Reserve syrup. Set aside slices. Add water to syrup to make 1½ cups liquid. Combine with soy, brown sugar, lemon juice, garlic and basil. Place roast in shallow pan, pour on soy mixture. Marinate at room temperature for two hours. Turn meat occasionally. Drain, reserving marinade.

In Dutch oven, brown meat in hot oil. Add one cup marinade, saving the remainder. Cover and roast at 350 degrees F. for 2½ to 3 hours until tender. Baste occasionally. During last 10 min., top with pineapple slices. Remove meat to platter.

Add the remaining marinade to pan drippings to make two cups liquid. Combine cornstarch and ¼ cup water. Stir into drippings. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Drizzle meat with a little sauce. Pass remaining sauce. Serves 6.

**AUNT LENA'S TSIMMES**

**2-3 lbs. beef short ribs with some fat on them**
**1 pkg. frozen carrots**
**2 or 3 medium to large sweet potatoes**
**½ cup brown sugar**
**2 tablespoons flour**

Cook the carrots with the bones, barely covered with water, on a low heat for about two hours. Then peel and cut up the sweet potatoes, add to bones and carrots, and cook for about 15 minutes.

Put ½ cup brown sugar into a bowl, pour about ¼ cup boiling water over it to soften, add two tablespoons flour to thicken. Add to the Tsimmes and mix in.

Bake in a 350 degree oven until brown, about ½ hour.

**CINNAMON ROLLUPS**

**1 lb. cottage cheese**
**4 c. flour**
**2 c. shortening**

Mix all ingredients together until you have one big lump. For ease in handling, place in refrigerator for several hours or overnight.

Divide into 8 equal parts. Sprinkle a large board with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Roll each part into a large circle. Cut into 16 triangles. Spread lavishly with a mixture of cinnamon, sugar, and chopped nuts. Roll each triangle from wide end to narrow end. Bake in 350 oven for about 25 minutes.

**VERY EASY**

**MATZO BALLS**
**(No fat)**
**2 eggs, beaten well**
**pinch of salt**
**½ cup Matzo Meal**

Add Matzo Meal and salt to beaten eggs; mix well. Form mixture into small balls, approximately 18-20. Gently drop them into boiling water, or, for even more flavor, boiling chicken soup. Boil for approximately ½ hour. These are very, very light.



Florence Baker of Needham gets her menu ready for the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah

# Cancer researcher Burkitt advocates fiber diet

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — From where he sits in his small office at St. Thomas' Hospital, Dr. Denis Burkitt professes to see a world of kindly but misguided people who have heaped upon him more honors than he deserves.

These friendly folk laud him as a man who achieved a landmark in cancer research in Africa and who has since become one of the first people to thank if dietary fiber turns out to be — as he believes — one of the most important health discoveries of modern times.

Burkitt's apparent efforts to dislodge the mantle of fame are delivered in an Irish accent so beguiling it is not evident at first that his disclaimers do not really accord with the facts as viewed by others.

He is not an innocent bystander to great events.

As a medical officer in Uganda, Burkitt made a historic safari through 12 countries in a used car and proved that cancers afflicting different parts of the bodies of African children were all the same cancer.

He capped this example of medical detection by begging free drugs from pharmaceutical companies and actually curing some of his patients.

Typically, he declares this achievement was due less to skill than luck. Nevertheless, other scientists drew their own conclusions and named the tumor Burkitt's Lymphoma.

Its place in medical annals is secure since (as even he says) it seems likely to become the first human cancer found to be caused by a virus.

Burkitt himself snipped the piece of tumor from which researchers working in wellequipped laboratories thousands of miles away isolated what is known as the Epstein-Barr virus. It sparked research that has produced thousands of papers, for if one human cancer definitely can be attributed to a virus — and a curable one at that — the search for virus causes of some other cancers must be intensified.

"I had nothing to do with that side of it," Burkitt is quick to declare, as though in danger of credit falling where it is not due.

He is so imbued with missionary fervor for the vast benefits to humanity he sees in a fiber-rich diet that he would have been quite happy to forget about his African discovery. "Fiber is more important than the lymphoma," he said.

But, in an interview, he agreed to relate the story.

He joined the colonial service in 1946 as a surgeon. In Uganda he saw the growths on the eyes, jaws, kidneys, thyroids and other parts of the bodies of youths rarely over 14 years old.

Eventually, with a couple of medical aides, he bought a car for $380 and set out on the 10,000 mile journey to mission hospitals that established the boundaries of the disease. He found it did not occur above 5,000 feet or below a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, that it occurred only where it was wet and warm, and more often where there was intense malarial infection throughout the year.

"These conditions meant, of course, that there must be some biological agent in its transmission," Burkitt said. "And it was this that led other prepared minds — not mine — to suggest that a virus might be implicated. That's what caused the interest.

"It is also, of all tumors, the one that can be readily cured by drugs. Of no other cancer can you say that. My role, from the point of view of treatment, was purely serendipitous as far as I was concerned.

"We had no X-rays and no money to buy drugs, really. So I wrote to drug firms and I said: 'The people who used your drugs also use X-rays and maybe it's the X-rays that produce the cure. We have no X-rays so we can tell you if the drug really works.'

"They gave us the drugs.

"Now I knew nothing at all about the subject. I was told you had to give all the drugs you could without killing the patient. You wait until their hair drops out and they bleed from the gums and they've got about six blood cells left.

"I was looking after a whole surgical unit. I had to wait several days for my blood counts and my patients used to run away in the middle of the night after they had their first dose of treatment. Everything was against proper treatment.

By then Burkitt also had a network of 140 mission hospitals with which he was in constant communication. He had noted — "without being deeply conscious of the fact" — that he was seeing very few cases of appendicitis, varicose veins, bowel cancer, coronary heart disease, gallstones, diabetes and other maladies common in developed countries.

Then one day he got a phone call from Sir Richard Doll (among the first to link smoking and cancer) suggesting he meet a remarkable and tenacious medical man, Capt. Thomas Cleave. Cleave had written literally thousands (some say 13,000) longhand letters to medical journals and researchers arguing that the elimination of fiber from sugar and bread was a vital factor in the origin of disease.




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# Club Notes

**Rummage Sale**

Woman's Union of First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre, holds its annual rummage sale Friday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church basement. Antiques, gifts, jewelry, Christmas decorations, toys, linens, books, etc. Light lunch.

**Garden**

Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p. m. in the hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. William Cannon, manager of Marco Polo Garden Center, Wellesley, will speak on house plants. Guests welcome.

**Outgrown Shop**

Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will open for the sale of fall and winter goods on Tuesday, Sept. 26 and will continue every Tuesday thereafter from 9 a.m. to noon. The shop features clothing for all ages. For further information call 969-2788.

**Parent Support**

Parent support groups have started at the Newton YMCA Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. to help parents fulfill themselves as they enjoy the childraising experience. For further information call the YMCA at 244-6050, M-F, 9-6.

**B'nai B'rith**

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold a general membership meeting on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Program: "Michaud Bus Lines". A guest speaker will present a travelogue. Interested young wonen may call Mrs. Eleanor Baskam, membership Vice-president. 232-2141.

**Rummage Sale**

The Union Church in Waban will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, Sept.23, in the vestry at Beacon Street and Collins Road from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**B-B-N Singles**

Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline will hold an "Autumn Fling" on Tuesday, Sept. 26, for singles ages 35-55. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.25. Refreshments and dancing.



Mr. and Mrs. Eldege J. Parent

## Maine couple renews vows golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eldege J. Parent celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a Concelebrated Mass at St. Mary's Church in Wells Beach, Me. Among those participating in the service were the Comeau children of Auburndale, whose mother is the former Pauline Parent.

The Mass was especially prepared by Rev. Raymond H. Shevenell, O.M.I.,a cousin of Ottawa, Canada, who was principal celebrant. Altar boys were Stephen and Martin Comeau.

Andrew Comeau led the procession as ring bearer, followed by Philip Comeau who escorted his grandmother and Monica Comeau escorting her grandfather. Ushers were Mark and Jeffrey Comeau and Dennis and David Hudon, nephews.

Mrs. Lillian Chasse, organist, conducted St. Mary's Choir, and the altar was decorated with pink and white flowers, repeating the theme of the Parents' wedding on Aug. 13, 1928, at St. Mary's Church, Salmon Falls, N.H. Mrs. Parent wore a pink floor length gown with matching lace cape.

Rev. L. J. Fortier, Rev. William Kelly, and Rev. Louis Pelletier assisted Rev. Shevenell.

The couple's children, Mrs. Richard O'Donnell of Largo, Fla., Mrs. Gerald Comeau of Auburndale, and Alfred Parent of Tarpon Springs, Fla., were present with 350 friends and relatives to honor the Parents at a buffet luncheon at the Moody Beach Association Hall. The Parents have 13 grandchildren.

"El" and "Bee" owned and operated Market and Parent's Bee's Beauty Salon in Salmon Falls, N.H. In 1947 they purchased Parent's Market at Wells Beach, Me., where they were also involved in real estate and many civic church and fraternal organzations. They live in Clearwater, Fla. from October through April.

## Baptist Home will celebrate fiftieth aniversary Oct. 10

Women of more than 100 churches in eastern Massachusetts will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts at 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The event, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home, will begin at 11 a.m. at the home.

Women costumed to represent three generations of Baptist leaders and missionaries who have enjoyed residence in the Chestnut Hill location, will appear in an anniversary pageant under the direction of Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood. Mrs. Murray N. Mansfield of Milton, president of the auxiliary, will preside.

The Rev. Dr. George Tooze, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Malden, will lead the devotional program. Mrs. Albert Pauly and Miss Myrtle Ambrose, both of the Malden church, will head the hospitality committee. Mrs. Jessie Hubbard and Mrs. Evelyn MacDOnald, both of Newton, will also participate.

The Baptist Home originated 87 years ago. Its first buildings were in Cambridge and a new residence, "Evanswood", the retirement and residence facility on Lake Street, Kingston, was dedicated in October, 1973.



Mrs. Murray Mansfield

## Boston Links presents award to Concerts in Blank and White

Concerts in Black and White, the performing organization that encourages minority participation in classical music, will be honored by the Boston Chapter of Links at its Annual Harvest Ball on Sept. 29 at Lantana supper club in Randolph.

The Boston Links chapter, a community oriented group whose purpose is to engage in civic and inter-cultural activities, has selected Concerts in Black and White to receive the proceeds from the fall affair, emphasizing common support for the goals of this unique musical organization.

Wendell English, artistic director of Concerts in Black and White, will be on hand to accept the award presented by Addie C. Johnson, Boston Chapter of Links President.

Chairwoman of the Fall Affair Committee is Karen Emrit of Newton.

### Chamber breakfast

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce hosts a meeting on November ballot questions Thursday, Sept. 21.

The meeting, featuring Jack Conway of Conway Real Estate and Herb Roth of LFE Corp., will be at Valle's Steak House, Rte. 9, at 7'45 p a.m. A full course breakfast is $4.75.

Property tax classification and a spending cap in Massachusetts will be discussed.

For information, contact the chamber, 244-5300.



Mary Annas of Newton Centre (left) is one of the "new breed" of nursing students. At 32, she is married and is a college graduate. She joins students (from left) Shirley Owens, Bonnie Chaisson and Louis Bartula in a tutorial instructed by Annette Harmon.

## Nursing today a career for returning workers

Gone are the days when nursing students were timid little girls in organdy caps. Nursing today is a career chosen by women— and men—of all ages and from all backgrounds, often with previous college experience.

Of the 83 women and seven men who entered the Newton— Wellesley School of Nursing Aug. 29, for example, only three are 1978 high school graduates.

Almost half hold B.S. or B.A. degrees, and two have master's degrees in education. Another 27 have had one to three years of college or hold associate degrees or are licensed Practical Nurses.

The change in the composition of nursing school classes has been occurring over the last decade. At Newton-Wellesley, according to Director Elizabeth Ketchen, a major shift took place in 1971 when the school changed from the traditional three-year to a two-year accelerated program.

"The shorter program made it more attractive to people who were changing careers, going back to a career after raising a family, or who weren't able to find employment in other professional fields despite education and training," Miss Ketchen explained.

The age range of the new Newton-Wellesley class is 17 to 48, and the class includes four people who have worked in other positions at the hospital. The number of commuting students is also on the rise, with 60 percent of the student body now commuting rather than living in the school dormitory.

## Dance classes for all ages given by Community Service Centers

Registration for dancing classes is being held by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., which will sponsor a dancing school on Tuesdays at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Phyllis Buda will again be the instructor for the classes, which will begin on Sept. 19.

The Center dancing school offers a schedule of graded classes set for regular progression from pre-school through pre-ballet and ballet from beginners through intermediate. The Center also offers tap and an adult class.

Mrs. Buda is a member of the board of directors of the Dance Teachers' Club of Boston, and for 13 years has been on the faculty of the Boston Center for Adult Education. She teaches for the Wellesley and Burlington recreation departments and the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

For information on the classes call the Center at 969-5906.

### Neighborhood festival

Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton is holding a neighborhood festival Sunday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p.m.

There will be free hot dogs, a clown, balloons and games for everyone.

## Burbidge will lecture at Heritage Museum

John R. Burbidge, fashion designer for Priscilla of Boston, will speak on "Reflections in Fashion" at the Museum of Our National Heritage on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. His talk, focussing on fashion trends from the 18th century to the present day, will be illustrated by fashion prints, paintings and photographs of period costumes.

Pictures of Priscilla of Boston wedding gowns in styles covering three centuries are part of his lecture. He has been involved in designing wedding gowns for many famous people, including Grace Kelly and the daughters of Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Mr. Burbidge lives in Danvers and is curator of costumes at Essex Institute in Salem.

Admission is free to the Museum of Our National Heritage. It is located at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington (Rt. 2A). For information call 861-6559.

## Volunteers needed for rehabilitation program

Volunteers for a social rehabilitation program for former psychiatric patients and other isolated adults are being sought by the Met-Beaverbrook Club in Waltham. Social

Volunteers are needed as program aides, coordinators for special activity groups, clerical assistants and life guards. Volunteers drivers are also needed (reimbursable).

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Travel Talk
By Josephine Arria





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# New phones help handicapped

Telephones are often lifelines for handicapped people. Yet, these same people sometimes think their disabilities prevent them from using the phone.

Recent innovations developed by the Bell System make the telephone accessible and useable to almost everyone.

Any standard telephone can be adapted to serve a handicapped person, reports Roslindale-West Roxbury New England Telephone manager Ann Peterson. However, if standard equipment can't meet a person's needs, other specially designed or custom-made instruments can be made available, Mrs. Peterson added.

There is a variety of instruments that can improve sound reception for people with hearing problems. For example, an adjusting wheel on the handset of a standard telephone amplifies the voice being received. An additional button also can be added that further increases amplification.

The tone ringer, loud bell, eight-inch or plastic gong, and lamp indicator are a few of the specially made different frequency signals that indicate the phone is ringing. They are helpful to most people with hearing loss or who work in areas where a phone cannot be easily heard.

A telephone with a handset, similar to the one used by the hard of hearing, increases the volume of the speaker's voice. Also, an artificual larynx allows people who have lost the use of their larynx, to speak by substituting electrical vibrations for the missing natural ones.

Another example of standard equipment modified to meet special needs is the speakerphone. Originally designed for business use, the phone permits a caller to have conversations without holding the telephone receiver. This phone can be adapted in a variety of ways to help people with different types and degrees of motion impairment.

Telephone service for the blind has provided the greatest challenge for Bell Laboratories engineers. However, a light-sensitive probe, that buzzes when signal lamps light-up on a switchboard console, enables blind people to hold a job as a switchboard operator.

A standard telephone set with multi-line push buttons can be changed so a person can hear, rather than see, which line buttons are illuminated. The one-digit dialer permits automatic dialing to one preprogrammed telephone number. The blind or person with restricted movement can use this phone to reach an emergency or other pre-arranged number.

In areas where it is available, Touch-Tone (R) service is particularly useful to people with motion impairments. It can replace the rotary dial on most equipment. Even when hands are paralyzed, a pencil or similar aid held in a utensil holder, cuff or splint can depress the buttons.

Often times, a minor adjustment to phone equipment already in the home greatly improves the service for the handicapped. An enlarged dial can replace the regular dial for phones located in dim lighting or people who have trouble seeing the small numbers on a normal dial. It can be ordered free of charge from your local telephone business office and installed yourself.

Many handicapped persons could benefit from telephone service if they knew about the options available to them, Mrs. Peterson said. A booklet "Services for Special Needs" can be obtained by contacting the local telephone business office.

Some of the special equipment is also on display at PhoneCenter stores.

In addition, Mrs. Peterson said, "The company has a customer assistance bureau (CAB) which provides a centralized location where deaf customers with teletypewriters in the five-state area can direct telephone related matters.

"The CAB is open during regular business hours and can be reached oy teletypewriter by calling a toll-free number 1-800-882-1417 in Massachusetts."

Mrs. Peterson said, "A telephone is many things: a social outlet, a safety factor, a psychological lift, a business tool and a medical aid.

"If you are handicapped, or know someone who is handicapped, contact your local telephone business office. Helping you solve your etelephone requirements will also help us serve someone else more effectively."

## *Small apples, but there's plenty of them*

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — It will take more apples than normal to fill a bushel basket in New Hampshire this year, but there are plenty to go around.

"The apple crop looks real good," state Agriculture Department market analyst Vincent Peterson said. "However, the apples didn't achieve good size because of the dry weather this summer."

It normally takes 120 apples to fill a bushel basket. "There will be a lot of 200 (apple) bushel boxes this year," Peterson said. He said the dry weather didn't affect the apples' taste or color.

The crop this year is estimated at 1.3 million bushels, worth a market value of $7 million.


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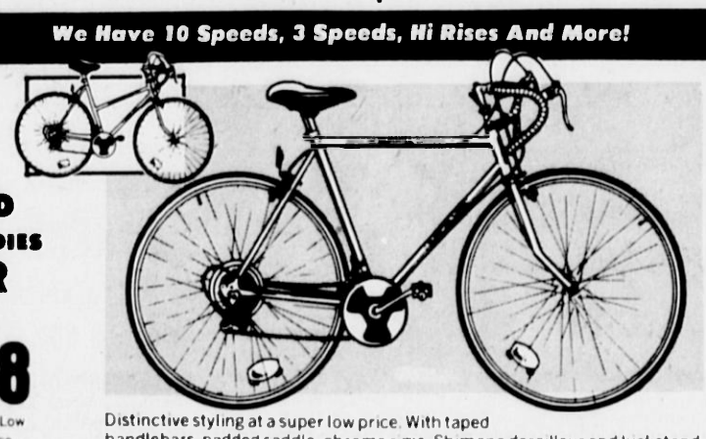


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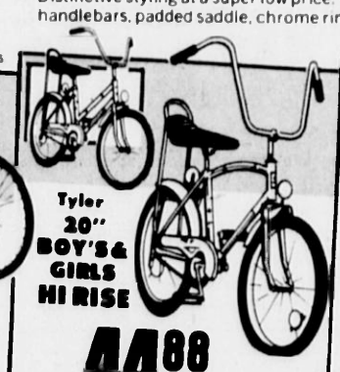
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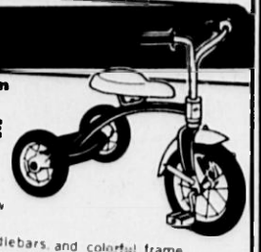


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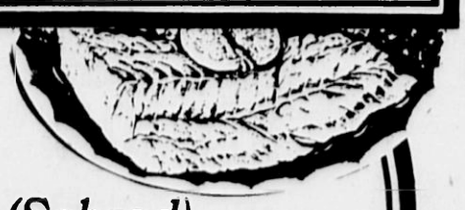


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# Paul Wiggin ti sing at luncheon of Central Cong. Churchwomen

Paul Wiggin, lyric tenor and founder and director of MUSE Inc., will present a program of songs for the Women's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, at a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 12:30 p.m.

The occasion is also "Past Presidents' Day" when the following will be present and honored: Mrs. Richard Loud, Mrs. Kenneth Bernard, Mrs. Theodore Clark, Mrs. Carl Holdridge, Mrs. Donald Frail, Mrs. Earl Alban and Mrs. Wallace Moyle. Mrs. Robert E. Lindquist, president in 1942, and Mrs. Winfield Auryansen, president in 1953, will be unavailable.

Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, president, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is in charge of reservations, Mrs. Charles Tanner is luncheon chairman, Miss Minnie Belle Brewer is in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Walter Helm will arrange table decorations.

The public is invited to attend the program at 1:45 p.m. in the Merrill Room. Mrs. David Day will offer devotions and Mrs. Milton Eastman, program chairman, will introduce Mr. Wiggin, whose concert is entitled "Falling Leaves and Smiling Faces". The MUSE (Music Serving the Elderly) agenda for 1978 includes 900 monthly and bi-monthly concerts as well as visits to 120 nursing homes in the Boston area, with symphony quality singers.



The Luncheon Committee of Noemi No. 11, United True Order True Sisters, will hold its first meeting Monday, Sept. 25, at the Newton home of Mrs. Lawrence Suttenberg to work on Noemi's 101st annual luncheon Nov. 14. Attending (from left): Mrs. Selig Zase, Mrs. Hyman Fine, Mrs. Daniel Bloom, Mrs. David Sandler, Mrs. Abraham Kaye. The organization works in behalf of orthopedically handicapped children.

# Marriage Licenses

**The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:**

Dyan Eagles, 27, of 152 Chestnut St., Newton, truck driver; and Mark Houghton, 27, of 152 Chestnut St., Newton, plant worker.

Ruth Grossman, 40, 300 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, social worker; and Andrew Dean, 39, of 300 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, architect.

Valerie McCarthy, 21, of 20 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, bookkeeper; and John Iodice, 22, of 9 Bemis Rd., Newtonville, auto mechanic.

Meryl Miller, 26, of 2073 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, graphic designer; and Robert Gartside, 30, of 2073 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, chemical engineer.

Judith Tramontozzi, 22, of 90 Westland Ave., West Newton, clerk and typist; and Richard Corbett, 28, of 8 Hersey St., Newton Highlands, steamfitter.

Judith Maloney, 24, of Wayland, R.N.; and Lawrence Callahan, 26, of 91 Walker St., Newtonville, receiver manager.

Katherine DiPesa, 23, of 8 Clark Rd., West Newton, teacher; and Kevin Abelli, 28, of Framingham, welder.

Lena Steriti, 55, of Chelsea, beautician; and Joseph Grasso, 54, of 36 Green St., Newton, tool and die.

Paulene DeLuca, 22 of 161 Chapel St., Newton, graduate nurse; and Stephen Perham, 21, of Eliot, Me., electrician.

Nancy Schneider, 23, of 18 John St., Newton Centre, medical assistant; and Robert Taglienti, 22, of 36 Madoc St., Newton Centre, sales estimator.

Sharon Bunker, 26, of 73 Warwick Rd., West Newton, clerk; and Donald Blakely, Jr., 27, of 73 Warwick Rd., West Newton, mechanic.

Sharon Yakstis, 28, of 97 Auburn St., Auburndale, legal secretary; and Jeffrey Dobrien, 28, of 216 Jackson St., Newton, sales manager.

Wektar Baklaci, 28, of Peabody, at home; and Stephen Ashchian, 36, of 368 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, manufacturer supervisor.

Marion Lavenberg, 29, of 221 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, bookkeeper; and Lee Phalen, 30, of Burlington, maintenance.

Victoria Newman, 27, of 39 Grove Hill Pk., Newtonville, librarian; and Joseph Boziuk, 30, of Watertown, engineer.

Barbara Delcore, 20, of 104 Adams Ave., West Newton, secretary; and Edward Woloski, of 104 Adams Ave., West Newton, police officer.

Linda Johnson, 23, of 88 Gardner St., Newton, laboratory technician; and Stephen Bellantoni, 25, of Acton, builder.

## Aquarium will train volunteers

Would you like to introduce a child to a sea otter or a penguin? Would you enjoy learning about tide pools and the sea in order to guide people through the "wonderful world of water"? As an Education Volunteer you will learn about the Aquarium exhibits, then act as a gallery guide for the school groups, families and individuals who visit the Aquariumin Boston.

A general orientation program for all people interested in volunteering at the Aquarium will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, and repeated on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9:30 a.m. until noon. All volunteers must attend one of these programs.

An extended Gallery Training Course will begin on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and run successive Thursdays for 11 weeks, excluding Thanksgiving.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for the New England Aquarium, please call the volunteer office at 742-8830, ext. 36.

## Flea Market Sept. 30 at St. Paul's Church

A Flea Market, with rental space available to all interested people, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

The Ways and Means Committee of the church, sponsors of the flea market, hope to make it a community affair. Interested groups or individuals may reserve a flea market table at $7.50 each by telephoning 527-6642 or 244-3904.

Refreshments will be available.

## "Totem Pole" evenings to begin at Boston Park Plaza on Saturday

The romantic spirit of the original Totem Pole Ballroom at Norumbega Park will be revived on Saturday, Sept. 23, with the first in a series of "Totem Pole" evenings at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, where the grand ballroom will swing to the big band magic of Lee Castle and his Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

Lee DeMatteo, special events coordinator at the Boston Park Plaza, promises that the Totem Pole Ballroom "spark" will be rekindled in an evening beginning with a reception at 7 p.m. and followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. About a dozen of the Lee Castle orchestra members were players in the original Jimmy Dorsey Band.

Admission is $20 per couple, tax included, with free parking at the Motor Mart Garage. For reservations or information write to Totem Pole Enterprises, 562 Worcester Rd., Natick 01760, or call 653-1157, 924-6722, or 655-6163.

The Boston Park Plaza, formerly the Hotel Statler, is at 64 Square Arlington St., Park , Boston. Roger A. Saunders is president and Earl G. Duffy is vice president and general manager.

## 'Formations' to play at Warren dance

The Newton Youth Centers kick-off dance for 1978-79 is scheduled to be at Warren Junior High School on Friday, Oct. 6, from 8-11 p.m.

In commenting on the dance, Karen Wright, youth coordinator, said that this is an open dance for all of Newton's interested youth.

insure a great evening for all, the popular "Formations group from the Surf will provide the music.

For additional information on the dance, contact Mrs. Wright at 969-5906.

## Antique fashion show at St. Ignatius Church

An Antique Fashion Show, "Styles Through the Years", will be held at Saint Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill on Wednesday, Oct. 4., at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Many charming outfits, the oldest dating back to 1832, m will depict the changing fashions in Aerican life. The show is a presentation of the Goodwill Auxiliary to the Morgan Memorial, which has given more than 700 performances since its inception in 1969. Music to match the mood of the costumes will be provided and refreshments will be served ad after the show.

Tickets at $3 per person are available at the rectory or call Mrs. O'Connell at 244-5936.



Ten-year-old Sabrina Jean Anderson, daughter of Dorothy Anderson of Auburndale, recently took part in the "Talent America Fall Model Showcase" at the Providence Civic Center, Providence, R.I. She won all four awards given in her age category and received a special trophy for being the "young miss with the most model potential." Sabrina is a sixth grader at Burr School.



Irene Gaffin (left) displays the plaque she received as Volunteer of the Year from B'nai B'rith Women, District 1 with Muriel Cohen, president of Mayflower Chapter.

## Irene Gaffin gets Niles Award

Irene Gaffin of Newton, a member of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, recently received the Col. Elliott A. Niles Award as "Volunteer of the Year."

This award is presented annually to a B'nai B'rith man and woman who does outstanding work in the community. District One encompasses all of the New England States and New York and has a membership of almost 50,000 women.

As community volunteer services chairwoman for Mayflower Chapter, Mrs. Gaffin has chaired holiday parties, as well as an annual barbecue, at the Walter E. Fernald State School; Halloween partie at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Brighton; Hanukah and other holiday parties at the West Roxbury Veterans' monthly bingo games and holiday celebrations at the Chamberlain Nursing Home, Brookline; has been active in the sale of UNICEF items; and collects eyeglasses for "New Eyes for the Needy."

In the summer, she holds a luncheon at her home for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home, and on Jewish holidays drives the Jewish residents from the nursing home to temple. This past year she earned community service "Woman of the Year" award from the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women.

Irene Gaffin is also chairman of a service project sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila. Twice a month, she and her committee provide programs and entertainment at the Community Day Care for Elderly, in Brighton, for which the Sisterhood received a national award this year.

Mrs. Gaffin was the recipient of the Col. Elliott A. Niles AWard in 1975, and last year as Community Volunteer Services Chairnan accepted the Sydney G. Kusworm Award at the District One ConVention on behalf of Mayflower Chapter for its outstanding community service.


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Register early by calling 232-6100 or come to the hospital that same evening, Wed., Oct. 4, at 7:30 P.M. sharp!
There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.


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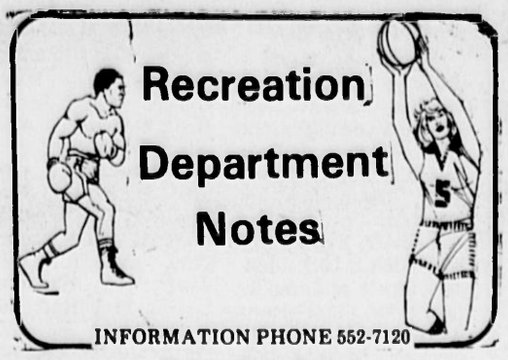
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**Harvest Fair Plans**

The Harvest Fair Committee announces that it is "delighted" with the tremendous response from crafts people and local organizations. It is so great that the Committee feels some limit will have to be placed on the number of participants. Already 50 booths have been contracted for. However, booth space may still be reserved until further notice. The fees are $5.00 for non-profit organizations, $10.00 for Newton craftspeople and $15.00 for craftspeople from outside the City. Checks should be made out to the Harvest Fair Committee, and sent to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma., 02166. This year's Harvest Fair will take on an ethnic dimension with members of the Phillipe, Chinese, Greek and Indian communities preparing to share their ethnic harvest foods and customs.

**North High Recreation Programs**

The pre-season swim schedule for the North High School Pool from October 2nd to October 15th as follows:

Monday, 7:15 to 7:55 p.m. Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim; and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Tuesday, 7:15 to 9:55 p.m., General Swim.

Wednesday, 7:15 to 7:55, Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Thursday, 7:15 to 9:55 p.m., General Swim.

Friday, 7:15 to 7:55, Family Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Saturdays, October 7th and 14th only - 2 to 2:55 p.m. General Swim; 3 to 5:55 p.m., Swim Team; 6 to 6:55 p.m. Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m. General Swim and 8 to 8:55 p.m. Adult Swim.

Sundays, October 8th and 15th - 2 to 4:25 p.m. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m. Family Swim; 5:30 to 7:25 p.m. Special Needs Swim; 7:30 to 8:55 p.m. General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim.

**Recreation ID Cards**

Recreation Photo Identification Cards which are required for Newton residents to gain entrance to the pool and gymnasium facilities at North High may be obtained on the following dates and times at the Hull Street entrance to Newton North High School.

Tuesday, September 26th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, September 28th, 7 to 9 p.m.;

Wednesday, October 4th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, October 18th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, October 21, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, November 1st, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, November 15th, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, November 18th, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Wednesday, November 29th, 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.75 and applicants must have proof or residency.

**Swim Registration**

Registration for swim session I, from October 16th to January 28th will be held on Thursday, October 12th from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Meadowbrook Junior High and Saturday, October 14th from 10 a.m. to noon also at Meadowbrook.

**North High Opens October 2nd**

Newton Recreation Department programs scheduled at North High will open Monday, October 2nd. There will be jogging nightly from 7 to 7:55 p.m. in the Simulated Outdoor Area. The Weight Room will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Women's Instruction Night is Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Exhibition Gym Schedule**

The Exhibition Gym schedule includes co-ed basketball, Monday from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday from 7 to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4:45 p.m. and 7 to 9:45 p.m. There is co-ed volleyball in the Simulated Outdoor Area Thursday to Sunday, 8 to 9:45 p.m.

**Girls High School Flag Football**

The girls high school flag football football league, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will begin play Sunday, October 1st. The League, for girls in the 10th, 11th or 12th grades. For further information call Fran Towle, 552-7120.

**Junior High Girls Volleyball**

A meeting and scrimmage for Junior High girls who want to play Volleyball will be held at Day Junior High on Tuesday, October 10th at 7 p.m. All interested girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 are invited. Contact Fran Towle at 552-7120 for additional information.

**Fall Tennis**

Supervised tennis will continue at Newton North High and Newton South High School lighted courts through this month. Newton residents who have current tennis permits may reserve courts. All other tennis courts maintained through out the city by the Newton Recreation Department will be open on a first come, first serve basis.

## Newton lifter Mass. champ

Bruce Apotheker of Newton has his sights set on the 1980 or 1984 Olympic weightlifting competition, and after his performance last Saturday, he had reason to be encouraged.

Apotheker, 20, placed first in the Massachusetts AAU Weightlifting Championships at the Middleboro Junior High School in his middleweight division. The Suffolk University junior, who holds many Junior Olympic records, lifted 303 pounds in the clean-and-jerk and another 253 pounds in the snatch for a winning total of 556 pounds. Last year, Apotheker was the lightweight Massachusetts champion.

## Newton women wanted for indoor soccer

Newton women of all ages and abilities are invited to join the Boston area Women's Indoor Soccer League. The league normally holds its games at the Cambridge Salvation Army gym.

One woman, 29-year-old Jane Carroll, a Boston Globe reporter, recently described her experience in the league the first time she played soccer: "As tired as it made me," she said, "the game was exhilarating. There's something to working with five other persons to . outfox your opponents and score a goal, even though most of it's accidental right now."

For fun and exercise, call 864-8181 or write (enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope) to: P.O. Box 306, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Beginners are welcome.

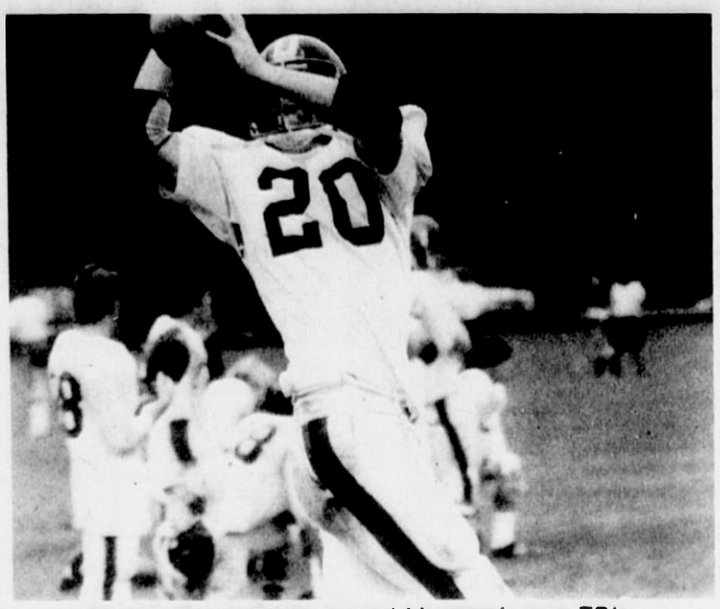
## Buck returns

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Kevin Restani, a Milwaukee Bucks forward during his first three seasons in the NBA, is back with his old team.

Restani, 6-foot-10 , was released at the start of last season. He hooked up eventually with Kansas City but was released after the season.




# Defense key in grid games



North's Steve Burke scored his team's two TD's

Bob Asher photo

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

# Newton Catholic drops opener, 18-8

By CHRIS SWAN

Dan Meade scored three touchdowns and rushed for over 100 yards as St. Clement's Anchormen beat Newton Catholic, 18-8, before a good crowd at Dilboy Field Saturday.

Newton Catholic scored first at the 7:07 point in the second quarter, capping a three-minute drive. The defense got the ball when Somerville quarterback Frank DePinto threw his first interception into the arms of Anchormen senior Jimmy Schmidlein.

Bob Finelli kept the drive alive with a sensational diving grab at the S.C. 20-yard line. Senior Fullback Steve Huber took the ball in from 13 yards out for the game's first score, 6-0. Newton's quarterback Timmy Hoban threw for the conversion and an 8-0 lead.

However, the eight point lead was soon two when Danny Meade broke around the right side and carried the ball into the end zone for his first touchdown for S.C. The ferocious Newton defense, which played a very good game, shut-down the point after attempt, and so the lad stood at halftime, 8-6 Newton.

The second half saw St. Clement's score two fourth-quarter touchdowns, both by Meade, to do in the Lancers.

After a mediocore third quarter, the Anchormen put together a drive early in the fourth frame. With backs Meade and junior James Flahive leading the way, S.C. started inching its way to the Newton Catholic goal line.

At 9:45 of that quarter, senior left linebacker Billy McDonald was hit hard, and fell to the turf. An ambulance was summoned to take Bill to the hospital with what was believed to be an injured hip. McDonald is a very important person in the Lancers game plan, and without him, the defense wasn't quite as crisp.

When play resumed, Meade ran it in from three yards out. The point after attempt was no good, but St. Clement's still led, 12-8. Hoban's Heroes couldn't get a drive engineered quick enough, and the Lancers lost 18-8 as S.C. scored its last six with :36 seconds left to play.

Although the score wasn't favorable, the play of four underclassmen was. Sophomore John Newman, playing in place of the injured George Paglia and freshman punter Chuck Barbera each played well in their first full varsity appearances, while sophomores John Venditti and Tony Rossetti played superbly both ways, offense and defense.

Saturday was also the coaching debut of Nino Antonelis, former running back at Newton Catholic.

## Sports transactions

**Tuesday**

**College**

Villanova — Named Pete Gillen as assistant basketball coach.

**Hockey**

Minnesota — Sold goalie Larry Hendricks to Edmonton of World Hockey Association. Signed right winger Chuck Arnason.

**Baseball**

Montreal — Called up catcher Roberto Ramos from Memphis club in Southern Association.

# South runners field large squad

By DAVE ROOT

This season could well be one of Newton South's finest for cross-country. The running team is possibly the largest ever, with 18 members. Although South's cross-country team has not had a winning season in the last few years, this year's team can change that.

Coaching the 1978 team, which opened Tuesday at Wayland, for the first time is Paul McCarthy. His style can make a big difference for South's ability to win. But most important are the members of the team. Returning from last season to give the Lions experience are captain Gillian Sharp, Steve Brooks, Mark Miller, AMir Tulchinsky, Linda Irvine and Robert Moska.

The team includes Greg Long, Ken Cherry, Dave Root, Jennifer Sharp, Jay Allen, Mark Golden, Paul Corhan, Matt Kelley, Chris Pringle, Dorothy Pickett, Andrew Paine, Robert Pringle and Robert Partridge.

At the season's first time trial, the top six times ranged from 15:48 to 16:55. They were scored by, respectively, Brooks, Partridge, Miller, Kelley, Root and Allen.

Newton South's home course is situated at Mount Ida Junior College. It is a two-lap course which goes through some woods, a golf course and the Junior College's campus. The total distance is 2.6 miles and a reasonable time for high school athletes is anywhere between 14 and 16 minutes.

A contest or meet is won by the team with the lowest accumulative score of its top five varsity runners. Therefore, only the first 10 runners to cross the finish line are involved in the scoring.

The place one finishes in is the actual score for the team. If team A has runners in the 2, 3, 6, 7 and 10 positions, it has a score of 28. It would lost to team B which would have a score of 27.

## Irate fan injures officer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An irate fan, apparently angered at several penalties that hampered a late New Orleans Saints' drive, threw his binoculars from the second level of the Louisiana Superdome Sunday and struck a police officer escorting a crew of NFL officials off the playing field, police said.

The officer, identified as Bruce Weatherford, was struck in the head by the binoculars and was treated and released from Charity Hospital, officials said.

Police arrested Earl Gervais, 46, of Mereaux, La., and charged him with aggravated battery. Witnesses told police Gervais was upset at several calls by the crew of officials.



South quarterback Steve Kosowsky (14) and running back Scott Buffington (23) Robert Alpert Photo

# Defense, Burke lead North gridders

By ED BUTTS

Outstanding play by the defensive team made up for a slow start by the offense, as the Newton North football team defeated Framingham North, 14-0, Saturday, at Dickerson Stadium.

"The key to the game was the goal-line defense," head coach Norm Walker said after the game.

Twice in the first half Framingham North took possession of the ball deep in Newton North territory; and twice the Newton North defense held Framingham North from scoring.

"It was a good team effort by everyone in the (defensive) backfield," assistant coach Tom Rezzutti stated. "We kept them from going long. They got the short yards, but they didn't break anything long."

The red-hot defense sparked the offensive team, as after holding at the goal-line, Newton North came back and marched up the field, scoring on a 39-yard pass play from quarterback Charlie Slack to Steve Burke. Dallas Morgan kicked the first of his two extra points, and Newton North led 7-0 at the half.

Midway through the third quarter Newton North scored again, on a 39-yard run by Steve Burke. That made the score 14-0.

"It took a while to get the offense going. But we finally did get going," Pete Capodilupo, Newton North assistant coach said. "I was really happy with the play of Steve Wilson. It was his first start. His blocking was what made us go."

Aside from the slow start by the offense, the Newton North coaching staff seemed satisfied with the way the game went.

"Both our teams cam out slow," Rezzutti said. "Framingham North played a tough game. It was a good team to play the first game of the season with. Sean Foley and Steve Burke played a great game in the (defensive) backfield. And Don Murphy made a couple key plays. It was a good team effort."

A warm sun that when in and out all afternoon may have been a factor in the game, as Framingham North had eight starters going both ways, far more than Newton South. The sun may have tired Framingham North out.

Next opponent for the Newton North Tigers are the Mustangs of Medford High, in a game to be played in Medford this Saturday at 1:30. Last year, Newton North beat the Mustangs 12-0.

**Scoring Summary**

SECOND QUARTER NN—Steve Burke 36 yd. pass from Charlie Clack. Point after kicked by Dallas Morgan.

THIRD QUARTER NN—Steve Burke 39 yd. run. Dallas Morgan kick.

**Score by Periods**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newton North | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Framingham North | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | Newton North | Framingham North |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 6 | 7 |
| Rushing Yards | 23 | 27 |
| Passes Attempted | 8 | 15 |
| Passes Completed | 3 | 9 |
| Fumbles by | 1 | 3 |
| Opp. Fumbles Rec. | 1 | 1 |
| Penalties Against | 4 - 40 yds | 6 - 70 yds |

# Lions tripped up by late score, 7-0

By MATTY KARAS

Newton South's scrappy defense held the Littleton Tigers scoreless last Saturday, but that was not good enough to win, as Littleton scored seven points against the South offense to win, 7-0.

The game, a defensive battle in Littleton, was headed for a scoreless tie when Littleton's Craig Gruskowski picked off a Steven Kosowsky pass with 29 seconds left in the game, and ran it back for the game-winning touchdown.

South's defense looked shaky on Littleton's game-opening drive, allowing two first downs before forcing Littleton to punt. Littleton was not to rush for another first down in the entire game.

A good punt set the Lions back on their own nine-yard line. The power running of Rich Shone, Paul Butters, and Scott Buffington brought South deep into Littleton territory, with the aid of a clutch 18-yard pass from Kosowsky Doug Jackson. The Lions' 74-yard drive was stopped, however, when Mark Piche made the first of three Littleton interceptions at his own three.

Neither team could mount another scoring threat in the first half, which ended in a scoreles tie.

The last half brought more excitement to the game, displayed by scoring threats and clutch defense on the part of both teams. Littleton recovered a fumbled punt in South territory late in the third quarter and drove to the South 15. Paul Butters stopped Littleton's David Dallaire on a fourth down and one situation and South took over. South sustained a 66-yard drive before being stalled on downs on the Tiger 19.

Littleton quarterback Brad Held went to the air and completed passes of 28 and 29 yards en route to a drive to the South seven. The Tigers failed to convert when a 25-yard field goal attempt fell short, after the tough Lion defense had stopped Littleton on a first and goal situation from the 10.

South got the ball back with 45 seconds remaining and went to the air, hoping for a quick score. But Littleton took advantage, reading South's second pass play perfectly, as Gruskowski intercepted the pass and scored the game's only touchdown.



Coach Aredis Kojoyian

An extra point kick made the final score 7-0.

South's defense, the key to this experienced team, showed promise in holding Littleton to only 122 yards total offense. South's defense showed how good it could be with many good showings last season, and with a few returning starters led by Alan Serfer and John Forti the Lion defense could be even better this year.

Offensively, the Lions looked respectable, but they couldn't put together the big, game-turning play. The Lions out-gained Littleton, 202 yards to 122, but failed to cross the goal line. What the Lions lacked was the game-breaking play. Junior Jerry McDonald played well, gaining 35 yards in six carries, all in one drive, being the sparkplug to South's 66 yard, 4th quarter drive. He rushed for three first downs in the drive.

South could be hurt by an injury to Mark Kase, a starting defensive lineman. Kase sprained his ankle in Saturday's game. The Lions host Weston Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

| | South | Littleton |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 12 | 6 |
| Rushing Ydg. | 146 | 67 |
| Passing Ydg. | 65 | 72 |
| Total Offense | 202 | 122 |
| Passes Com. Att. | 5-14 | 6-13 |
| Passes Int. By | 0 | 3 |
| Fumbles By | 0 | 1 |
| Fumbles Rec | 0 | 1 |
| Punting Avg. | 24.3 | 37.0 |
| No. Penal. | 1 | 4 |
| Penalty Ydg. | 5 | 50 |

**SCORING**

| | |
|---|---|
| South | 0-0-0-0–0 |
| Littleton | 0-0-0-7–7 |

**SUMMARY**

4th period-Littleton-Gruskowski 30 yard interception return (Brown kick)

# North runners open season

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High cross country team opened its season Tuesday at Weymouth South.

Weymouth is the toughest team on the Tigers' schedule this year. According to co-captain Dan Laredo, "The toughest teams are Weymouth South and Brockton. Weymouth is actually the best team we play. Brockton's just tough because we haven't beaten them in years. They are always very good. But we should beat them this year."

The squad is prepared mentally and physically for the season ahead. "Everything's really good," said Laredo. "We have a close team, everyone's pretty friendly, and the varsity's in shape. There are just no problems.

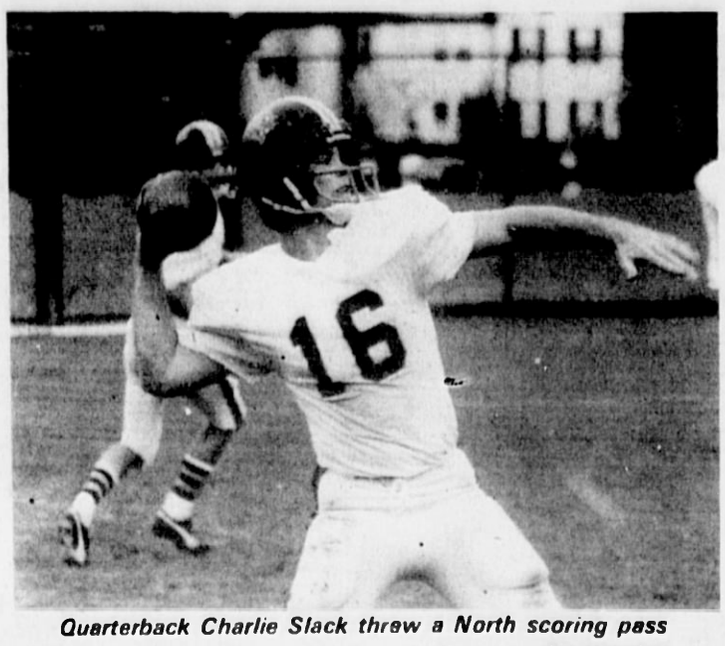
"If we beat them this year."

The squad is prepared mentally and physically for the season ahead. "Everything's really good," said Laredo. "We have a close team, everyone's pretty friendly, and the varsity's in shape. There are just no problems.

"If we beat Weymouth, we have a good chance of winning the Suburban League Championship."

In the last two years, despite failing to win the Suburban League title, the squad has done reasonably well. This year, however, the team simply lacks weaknesses. States Laredo, "We have a good team for the states. Our top five runners are all good. We're looking past division one to the all-state championship."

The boys' next meet is with Cambridge at home, followed by meets with Waltham, Quincy, Weymouth North, at North Quincy, at Brockton, and at Brookline.



*Quarterback Charlie Slack threw a North scoring pass*

Bob Asher photo

# North boys' soccer regains '77 momentum

By JANE WOLFSON

Despite the loss of eight starters from last year's squad, the Newton North boys varsity soccer team kicked off its season with victories over Brookline and Weymouth North.

Senior John Tennant's two goals and an assist led the Tigers to a 5-1 conquest over Brookline last Friday.

The Tigers were down 1-0 at the half. Senior co-captain David Sheridan tied the score just 11 seconds into the third quarter with an assist going to Tennant.

Senior Dan Gordon gave the Tigers a lead they would not relinquish at 11:17. Assisting him was sophomore Mike Iatrides.

Tennant put the game out of Brookline's reach with his two goals, one coming late in the third quarter, and the other coming 37 seconds into the fourth. Assists went to junior Don Fitzpatrick and senior Jon Spelke.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game senior Ted McCarty scored the final goal, with an assist going to sophomore Al Peters.

Traveling to Weymouth two days earlier, the Tigers edged out Weymouth North, 1-0.

Senior Mario Santi's goal in the second quarter was the only offense the Tigers could muster. The assist went to Gordon.

"We are optimistic," said coach Tom Williams. "Although our defense is one of the weakest points, things are looking positive.

"We have to work on being first to the ball and taking more shots," Williams said.

Last year's team compiled an overall 18-2 record, which included a 17-game winning streak. During the regular season it scored 70 goals, while allowing only eight goals to be scored against them.

In tournament play the Tigers, seeded third, advanced to the semifinals before losing to number two seed Needham, 1-0.

This year Williams has set similar goals for the team. He would like to see his Tigers go undefeated, score at least 50 goals, allow only eight goals against, and be seeded in tournament play.

"The only difference from last year's offense is just inexperienced players," said Sheridan.

"But we're building starters the same as last year. It's a slow process but we're getting there," he added.

"We'll do well," said Spelke, "Because we're a small team height-wise, a lot of the bigger teams come out laughing at us. But because we're small, we're quick and we out-run them," he said.

In pre-season play the Tigers compiled a 2-0-1 record. They defeated Lincoln-Sudbury 2-1 and Franklin 3-0. In the Franklin game Sheridan scored all three goals. They also tied Wayland, 2-2.

The other members of the varsity scoccer team are, seniors: co-captain David Lowe, Jon Farina, Franch Brandon, Herb Sidman and Dave Roberts, and juniors: Brian Collins, Phu Chau, Dana Lukens, Jorge Montoya and Erick Toomre.

The Tigers visit Waltham today and host Quincy next Tuesday. Both games start at 3:30.

# South girls' kickers split opening games

By LAURIE WASSERMAN

The Newton South girls soccer team opened its season by splitting a pair of games last week.

On Wednesday, although they were defeated, the booters showed splendid team effort against Lincoln-Sudbury. The final score was 3-0 but coach Charles Hurwitz and the team did not reflect on their past experiences and went on fighting against Bedford last Saturday. The end result was a 2-0 win and an extremely happy team.

The starting lineup for the second game was beneficial to the team's victory. Playing the forward positions were Diana Houlihan, left wing; Kyra Reeves, left inner; Michelle Miller, right inner; and Coleen Daley, right wing. The halfbacks playing were Linda Speizer, left halfback; Kim Seaborn, center halfback; and Caryn Abroms, right halfback. At defense was Anne McKinnon, left fullback; Kim Smith, center fullback; and Laura Sacks, right fullback. The goalie was Rachel Finn.

The first South goal was scored by Coleen Daley in the first quarter. It was made off a penalty shot.

Michelle Miller, one of the major keys in the game, scored a goal in the third quarter with 3:42 left. The goal was assisted by Caryn Abroms.

Another impressive player was Linda Speizer. She continously showed her strength in aiding the team.

Kim Smith, one of the most aggressive participants on the team, used all her skill in the defensive play.

While standing on the sideline, coach Hurwitz was impressed with the halfbacks and forwards. They kept the pressure on and kept the ball in their half of the field most of the time.

Kim Seaborn displayed her talent by controlling the ball and her center position.

The defense was also strong. It did not allow shots to be taken at the South goal.

Managing the taam is hard work and the girl holding the position is Andrea Kramer. She shows her devotion in recording the scores and other numerous activities.

Special thanks goes to a man who supports the team even though he has plenty to do with the junior varsity team. He's coach Paul Murphy.

The overall effort was terrific and they proved their power. The girls host Wayland Saturday at 10 a.m.

# Eagles bracing for Texas A&M

NEWTON—The road behind was bumpy and stormy for Boston College, but what awaits the Eagles ahead may be even more troublesome and perhaps, impassable.

The Eagles' gridders, who fumbled their way to an 18-7 loss to Air Force last Saturday at Alumni Stadium, face more formidable foes the next two weeks, starting with Texas A&M this Saturday at 6 p.m. at Alumni. The following week, BC will host yet another top-ten team in Pittsburgh. It's enough to make any coach cringe, but BC's mentor, Ed Chlebek, says his team isn't hiding after the Air Force loss, which included six lost BC fumbles and seven in all.

"Our kids are back in high gear, " said Chlebek "Morale is high. We will bounce back."

**..Key Eagles hurt**

Bouncing back may not be as easy for the Eagles with the indefinite status of three key injured players, including All-America guard John Schmeding. Schmeding pulled a back muscle in the Air Force game and has been slow in responding to treatments. If he can't play Saturday, freshman Gerry Raymond will take his spot. Both offensive tackle Greg Cantone and defensive back Jeff Kaufman have knee injuries and are listed as doubtful for Saturday.

This will be the first trip ever to New England for an Aggie football team. In the only previous game played between BC and A&M, the Eagles stunned the Aggies, 32-24, in 1973 at College Station.

Ranked 10th nationally, Texas A&M is an offensive powerhouse, as it indicated in its 37-10 romp over Kansas last week in the Aggies' season opener. The Aggies have one of the quickest backfields in the nation with quarterback Mike Mosley and running back Curtis Dickey. Mosley completed seven of 11 passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns against Kansas. Dickey, the NCAA 60-yard dash champ (6.1), carried the ball 25 times last week for 128 yards and a touchdown.

"Dickey is really a flyer," said Chlebek, "and Mosley seems just as fast. They both jump right off the screen at you when you're watching their game films. They are really, really impressive."

**..Kicking game strong**

There's no question the BC defense will be under the spotlights Saturday. It'll have to be nearly air-tight, for the Aggies have a long-range field goal bomber in addition to their missile thrower, Mosley, and ground churner, Dickey Kicking specialist Tony Franklin, the famed bare-footed, soccer-style Aggie, owns or shares eight NCAA kicking records and has booted a 65-yd. field goal.

But the Eagles hope to show a few offensive surprises of their own, starting with quarterback Jay Palazola, who is equally adept at running as throwing. Palazola ran 16 times for 99 yards last week as well as throwing for 102 yards on an 11-for-17 showing. Flanker Paul McCarty caught four of those passes for 49 yards.

BC has another equally dangerous runner in Anthony Brown who ran for 88 yards in 16 carries last week along with scoring a TD. The ground game could be dangerous if the Eagles can avoid the fumblitis that hit them last week.

"Last Saturday night we executed our offense poorly, but I did see signs that we can make things go. We had some good drives that were killed by fumbles," Chlebek said.

He added, "But, when you play a Texas A&M, you can't make any mistakes at all. They are an awesome team and deserve to be in the top ten. Defensively, the Aggies have settled down and are playing well, too."

GAME NOTES: The game will be broadcast live by WHDH radio and WSMW-TV (Channel 27) will telecast the game on a delayed basis at 10:30 Saturday night...New coach Chlebek will be looking for his first BC win...

# College grid ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

| Team | | Points |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Alabama | (34) (2-0) | 593 |
| 2. Oklahoma | (4) (2-0) | 523 |
| 3. Arkansas | (1) (1-0) | 504 |
| 4. Penn St. | (1) (3-0) | 495 |
| 5. Michigan | (1) (1-0) | 434 |
| 6. Texas | (1-0) | 405 |
| 7. Southern Cal | (2-0) | 389 |
| 8. UCLA | (2-0) | 308 |
| 9. Pittsburgh | (1-0) | 195 |
| 10. Texas A&M | (1-0) | 155 |
| 11. LSU | (1-0) | 150 |
| 12. Nebraska | (2-1) | 138 |
| 13. Florida St. | (2-0) | 115 |
| 14. Notre Dame | (0-1) | 73 |
| 15. Colorado | (2-0) | 59 |
| 16. Maryland | (2-0) | 49 |
| 17. Washington | (1-1) | 44 |
| 18. Clemson | (1-0) | 40 |
| 19. Ohio St. | (0-1) | 37 |
| 20. Arizona St. | (2-0) | 27 |

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

# South grad on Bentley football

WALTHAM, Mass. — Richard Kellem of Newton, Mass. has earned a position on the 1978 Bentley College football team, coach Jack Regan has announced.

A senior, Kellem will see action at both offensive tackle and middle guard for the Falcons this season. A 5'11", 210 pounder, he is a 1974 graduate of Newton South School. The son of Bertrum and Tobey Kellem of 84 Rachel Road, Kellem is majoring in accounting.

Bentley, 3-4 a year ago, is in the New England Collegiate Football Conference this season with Assumption, Hartford, Lowell, Providence, St. Michael's, Stonehill, Western New England and Worcester State.

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FOOTBALL Forecasts by Joe Harris

*Home team

SAT., SEPT. 23, 1978

| PROB. WINNERS & SCORES | | PROB. LOSERS & SCORES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *AIR FORCE ACADEMY | 24 | HOLY CROSS | 14 |
| *AKRON | 21 | WAYNE (Detroit) STATE | 14 |
| *ALABAMA | 17 | SO. CALIFORNIA | 14 |
| *ALBANY (N.Y.) STATE | 21 | SO. CONNECTICUT | 14 |
| ARIZONA STATE | 24 | WASHINGTON STATE | 21 |
| ARKANSAS | 24 | *OKLAHOMA STATE | 7 |
| *ARMY | 17 | VIRGINIA | 14 |
| AUBURN | 17 | VIRGINIA TECH | 14 |
| *BATES | 20 | UNION (N.Y.) | 13 |
| *BRIGHAM YOUNG | 28 | COLORADO STATE U. | 14 |
| *BROWN | 17 | YALE | 14 |
| *CALIFORNIA | 42 | PACIFIC (Calif.) | 14 |
| CLEMSON | 14 | *GEORGIA | 13 |
| *COLORADO | 31 | SAN JOSE STATE | 14 |
| *DUKE | 14 | SOUTH CAROLINA | 13 |
| FLORIDA STATE | 21 | *MIAMI (Fla.) | 14 |
| FRANKLIN & MARSHALL | 21 | *GETTYSBURG | 7 |
| *GEORGIA TECH | 28 | TULANE | 14 |
| GRAMBLING | 28 | MORGAN STATE | 14 |
| *HARVARD | 24 | COLUMBIA | 14 |
| *HOUSTON | 35 | UTAH | 14 |
| IOWA STATE | 21 | *IOWA | 14 |
| ITHACA | 21 | *CORTLAND STATE | 7 |
| KANSAS STATE | 21 | *TULSA | 20 |
| *KENT STATE | 17 | ILLINOIS STATE | 14 |
| *KENTUCKY | 17 | BAYLOR | 14 |
| *LAFAYETTE | 27 | KINGS POINT | 7 |
| *LEHIGH | 21 | COLGATE | 17 |
| *LOUISIANA STATE | 27 | WAKE FOREST | 7 |
| LOUISVILLE | 17 | *CINCINNATI | 14 |
| MASSACHUSETTS | 21 | *MAINE | 0 |
| *MIAMI (Ohio) | 24 | WESTERN MICHIGAN | 14 |
| *MICHIGAN STATE | 21 | SYRACUSE | 7 |
| MIDDLEBURY | 28 | *COLBY | 7 |
| MISSISSIPPI STATE | 17 | *MEMPHIS STATE | 14 |
| *MISSOURI | 10 | MISSISSIPPI | 7 |
| *MUHLENBERG | 28 | JOHNS HOPKINS | 6 |
| NAVY | 28 | *CONNECTICUT | 7 |
| *NEW HAMPSHIRE | 27 | BOSTON U. | 14 |
| *NORTH CAROLINA STATE | 24 | WEST VIRGINIA | 14 |
| *NORTH CAROLINA | 14 | MARYLAND | 13 |
| *NORTHEASTERN | 14 | C.W. POST | 7 |
| *NORTH DAKOTA | 17 | U. NEBRASKA (Omaha) | 14 |
| NORTHERN ARIZONA | 24 | *MONTANA | 14 |
| NORTH TEXAS STATE | 35 | *NEW MEXICO STATE | 21 |
| NORWICH | 21 | * MERICAN IN | |
| *NOTRE DAME | 14 | MICHIGAN | 7 |
| OHIO STATE | 31 | *MINNESOTA | 7 |
| *OKLAHOMA | 54 | RICE | 7 |
| *OREGON | 14 | TEXAS CHRISTIAN | 13 |
| *PENN STATE | 21 | SO. METHODIST | 7 |
| PENNSYLVANIA | 17 | *DARTMOUTH | 14 |
| *PITTSBURGH | 31 | TEMPLE | 14 |
| PRINCETON | 17 | *CORNELL | 14 |
| *PURDUE | 35 | OHIO U. | 14 |
| RUTGERS | 35 | *BUCKNELL | 14 |
| SAN DIEGO STATE | 35 | *U. TEXAS (El Paso) | 7 |
| STANFORD | 21 | *ILLINOIS | 14 |
| *TENNESSEE | 21 | OREGON STATE | 7 |
| TEXAS A. & M. | 24 | *BOSTON COLLEGE | 14 |
| *TEXAS TECH | 17 | ARIZONA | 14 |
| *TEXAS | 38 | WYOMING | 7 |
| TRINITY (Conn.) | 14 | *BOWDOIN | 13 |
| U.S.C.G. ACADEMY | 20 | *WORCESTER POLY TECH | 7 |
| U.C.L.A. | 24 | *KANSAS | 7 |
| *VANDERBILT | 31 | FURMAN | 14 |
| *VILLANOVA | 24 | WILLIAM & MARY | 21 |
| V.M.I. | 21 | *THE CITADEL | 7 |
| WASHINGTON | 21 | *INDIANA | 14 |
| WESLEYAN | 21 | *TUFTS | 14 |
| *WILLIAMS | 28 | HAMILTON | 12 |
| WISCONSIN | 21 | *NORTHWESTERN | 14 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1978

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ATLANTA | 14 | *TAMPA BAY | 13 |
| *BUFFALO | 20 | BALTIMORE | 17 |
| *CINCINNATI | 19 | NEW ORLEANS | 17 |
| *DALLAS | 23 | ST. LOUIS | 10 |
| DENVER | 17 | *KANSAS CITY | 13 |
| *HOUSTON | 20 | LOS ANGELES | 17 |
| MIAMI | 20 | *PHILADELPHIA | 17 |
| NEW ENGLAND | 16 | *OAKLAND | 13 |
| *NEW YORK GIANTS | 17 | SAN FRANCISCO | 16 |
| *PITTSBURGH | 17 | CLEVELAND | 10 |
| *SAN DIEGO | 17 | GREEN BAY | 10 |
| *SEATTLE | 17 | DETROIT | 16 |
| *WASHINGTON | 20 | NEW YORK JETS | 16 |

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1978

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MINNESOTA | 17 | *CHICAGO | 16 |

# Lodge to hold road race

The Sons of Italy are sponsoring the 2½ mile Newton Junior Marathon for all 12- to 17-year-old boys and girls. This event will take place on Columbus Day, the 9th of October, 1978, at 2 p.m. from the Lodge Headquarters.

The race will begin on Adams Street, right oniWatertown Street, east to Pearl Street, Pearl Street to Centre Street, right to Washington Street to Adams Street and back to Lodge Headquarters.

Trophies will be presented to first, second and third place finishers. Awards will also be presented to 12, 13, and 14-year old first place finishers, but no one person is eligible for more than one trophy. (First, second and third place trophys for girls).

For more information or to enter: Please call Joseph Capalbo (244-9735), Anthony "Fats" Pellegrini (969-8526), John Webber (527-2896) or Nuncio Pellegrine (527-4054).

All applicants must report to Anthony "Fats" Pellegrini at 1 p.m. on October 9th. The organization or its Medical Officer has the authority to reject any candidate.

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# Boosted 'born again' authors, Christian bookselling biz booms

By K.C. MASON

DENVER (UPI) — Publishers in the $600 million-a-year Christian bookselling industry admit they were given a boost by such controversial "born again" figures as Anita Bryant, Larry Flynt and Chuck Colson.

The phenomenal growth of the industry was evident to the 7,500 persons who attended this year's Christian Booksellers Association trade show in Denver.

The variety of wares shown by nearly 400 exhibitors ranged from Billy Graham's book, "Born Again", to soul singer Andre Crouch's gospel music and frisbees and dog T-shirts bearing eye-catching evangelical slogans.

"I would estimate $60 million in wholesale orders were written up," said Gary Foster, the CBA's publications director, after the four-day convention closed. He de-emphasized the so-called "gospel gimmicks", saying they represented only about 5 percent of the products on display.

CBA executive vice-president John Bass, who estimated retail sales would run well over $600 million this year, predicted continuing growth for the next decade.

"The main CBA markets, married women aged 26-40 and youths aged 16-22, both show long-term growth due to interest patterns," he said. "We're predicting a decade of growth if we just reach those we are presently reaching."

Bass said today's Christian books and music appeal more to the general public.

"Until 1955, denominational (publishing) houses accounted for about 90 percent of Christian literature sales and the material was written by theologians and ministers who were rather ethereal," he said. "Today's books are addressing such family and social issues as divorce, homosexuality and depression."

Bass and William Barbour, president of New York-based Fleming H. Revell Publishing Co., agreed the well-publicized "conversions" of Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, and Watergate conspirators Colson and Jeb Stuart Magruder helped increase sales.

They said, however, the public's attention was caught earlier by revelations of Dale Evans Rogers, Roger Staubach, Johnny Cash and Norma Zimmer.

"These people have written deeply personal books that revealed their true selves," said Bass. "People relate to the heartaches and struggles of others, and when these people stepped forward to share their lives and their belief in Christ, people listened."

---

"It's understandable that people would think of jumping on the bandwagon," said Barbour. "Part of the Lord's plan is that we look to our heroes who are willing to stand up and be counted for Christ."

"What difference does it make where it's coming from as long as it is getting into the hands of non-Christians," he said. "The evangelical publishers have less peaks and valleys because we're not in it totally for the business.

"You can be in this business and not be a Christian," said Barbour. "But then it would just be a business and not a ministry."

Barbour also credited growth of the industry to modern language translations of the Bible and the charismatic movement, in which Christians proclaim spiritual gifts of phophesy, healing or speaking in tongues.

"The charismatic movement is getting a great reception in traditionally frigid areas of Roman Catholicism and High Episcopalianism," he said.

"Fifteen years ago the word of God could not be read by the average man on the street. Then Tyndale (Tyndale House Publishers) came out with the 'Living Bible' and 20 million copies have been sold."

Barbour denied the majority of Christian book authors were "in it for the money."

"Helen Steiner Rice, who is in her 70s, couldn't care less about her income," he said. "She believes the Lord is keeping her alive so she can write her inspirational poems. Corrie ten Boom receives only a small salary from a trust set up through her royalties and the rest goes to prison ministries."

Miss ten Boom, a Dutch woman imprisoned with her sister in a Nazi concentration camp when they were caught hiding Jews in their home, was honored by the CBA for her book, "The Hiding Place", which later was made into a movie.

---

Word Inc., which derives 65 percent of its sales from records and tapes, imported gospel music superstars Evie Tournquist, Andre Crouch, and B.J. Thomas to sign autographs for the Christian bookstore operators and their families.

"Four years ago we made a commitment to get into the contemporary music area," said San Moser, Word's vice president of marketing. "Before that the business was gospel oriented toward adults but the younger people have 40 percent of the purchasing power."

Moser, who estimated record sales tripled from 1974 to 1978, also said his business was a ministry.

"Nothing ministers like music," he said. "It's a way in which a lot of people reach a spiritual decision. We also have found that the performers with the highest level of commitment to Christ are those who reach the top."

## *Maine press tests access to records*

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Press Association Monday said reporters will go to about 70 police stations Oct. 16 and ask to see records in a test of police compliance with the state's right-to-know law.

Howard James, president of the MPA and publisher of a chain of weekly newspapers in Maine and New Hampshire, said the association wants to ensure that police obey the law. "This is not a case of the press versus police but only in the interest of public access," James said.

A special seven-member committee of the association decided at an all-day meeting Monday at the Bangor Daily News to meet with Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan before mid-October.

Spokesmen said the committee wants to discuss with Brennan the guidelines the attorney general promised to write for implementation of the right-to-know law and its application to police records.

Brennan has said he wants to make sure both police and the press understand the law and promised last week to draw up a set of guidelines.

The association at a recent meeting said it would file a court challenge against any police department that did not make those records that should be open to the public available to the media.

James said in most cases guidelines will be worked out between newspapers and local police by Oct. 16.

But Gordon H.S. Scott, chief counsel for the MPA, said many police stations are still in violation of the law.

## *Harvard's oldest alumnus*

CLARKSBORO, N.J. (UPI) — Funeral services were held today for Walton B. McDaniel, Harvard University's oldest alumnus and the former Latin teacher for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was 107.

McDaniel, who died Saturday in Camden, also counted among his students poet Ezra Pound and playwright Thornton Wilder. As Roosevelt's Latin instructor at Harvard in 1901, McDaniel gave the then future President a D-minus grade in his course.

McDaniel was born in Cambridge, Mass., on March 4, 1871, during the presidency of Ulysses S. Grant. He attended Cambridge Latin High School and graduated from Harvard in 1893 magna cum laude. He received his masters degree from Harvard in 1894 and his PhD in 1899.

In 1948, in memory of his first wife Alice C. (Garlich), he gave Harvard his extensive collection of classical antiquities which are still preserved at Widener Library.


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# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

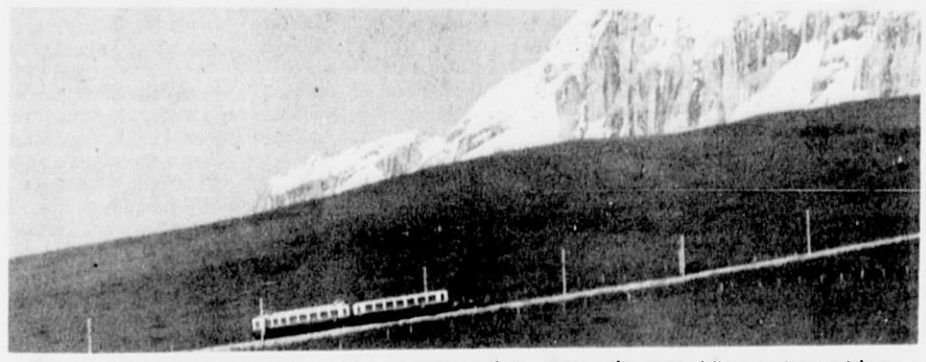
Geraniums: If you want your geraniums to give a lot of color from now on until frost, be sure to keep the old blossoms picked off. If plants go to seed, they'll stop blooming since seed formation is a strain on the plant. Another good reason for removing spent blossoms is disease prevention. Overmature or dead flower parts become a reservior or haven for some gun fungi or molds. These same molds, landing on a healthy green leaf may not cause damage, but once the mold gets started in the dead flower parts it can progress to a point where it invades the plant. Bud blastinq (turning yellow and not developing) is due to botrytis blight, a fungus. If you have noticed black, target-like spots on healthy leaves, it's a type of infection. A tiny piece of dead flower petal or even on of the anthers of the flower may start the leaf spot infection. It pays the home gardener to remove faded flowers as soon as you see them. Don't wait until they are mushy, if you want to prevent disease infection. Even commercial growers like to take time to remove spent blossoms.

Weather and Vegetables: Don't blame your seed company if your vegetables don't resemble the pictures and descriptionsin the catalogs. Weather can work in subtle ways to change the appearance or quality of a given variety. Carrots are a good example. The Chantenay carrot should be fairly blocky in shape and 4 to 5 inches in length. In hot weather it forms a small globe which resembles a beet more than a carrot. Seed taken from the same packet and grown in 50 to 60 degrees tempature will produce a narrow carrot 6 or 7 inches long. To produce a carrot that is typical it should be grown in temperatures that range between 60 to 70 degrees F. Radishes get hot and tangy in dry soils, lettuce may get better in hot spells. Corn does not fill out well if dry weather cooks the silk and prevents pollination. Weather can affect the true characteristics of the variety. That's one reason why some peppers are "all bush and not fruit." Hot searing winds can prevent fruit set.

Green Thumb Clinic: "Our lawn has dried up and we wonder if it will come back?"

Answer: Bluegrass and other grasses go dormant in hot, dry weather because the high temperatures use up the sugars so fast that none can be stored. A good rain or cool fall weather will cause the grass to green up again. Grass is tough and it takes a good drought to kill it.

# Travel



The real fun of travel begins with just getting there. Enjoy the magni ficent sites with a mountain train ride up the Jungfrau.

## Travel has countless joys to offer the adventurous

Travel! The word alone evokes a myriad of images and ideas, visions of visits past and those to come.

Two shorty syllables, and suddenly one person is mentally packing a suitcase, another revving up the car.

The fabulous thing about the joys of traveling is that they are available anywhere, near to home as well as far away. There is as much adventure to be found only a few hours from your own front door as there is in strange and exotic places on other continents.

**Key to adventure**

The adventure is all in the way you, the traveler, approach your trip, what you are willing to put into it. What you look for, that you will find.

As Caskie Stinnett, one of America's foremost travel writers, astutely comments in the preface to his most recent book, Grand and Private Pleasures: "There is an art to travel, a means of getting the most out of a trip with a minimum of effort."

One of the key factors to maximum enjoyment during travel is participation. Being an onlooker is all very well, but it is not enough. The only way a person can get to know a place is to experience it actively.

One of the greatest pleasures available to you while traveling is the opportunity to experience the actual process of movement, the means you use to get from one place to the next.

Whatever you choose, be it plane, train, bus, car or boat, know what you are choosing and why, and fully enjoy every moment of your journey. No vehicle is merely a means of getting from one place to another. It is an adventure in itself.

There is a particular joy inherent in a bumpy train ride past long stretches of field across central Europe, and another in a smooth flight, motion almost lacking any feeling of movement. Out the window a panorama of cloud-mountains will meet your eye, whenever you choose to look for it.

**Beautiful differences**

The pleasures of crossing gleaming, sapphire seas on a grand ocean liner or acudding waves in a small sailing vessel are totally different from each other, and anything else in the world.

There is a great deal of pleasure, too, in deliberately opting for diversity, in combining as many forms of transport in one vacation as are practical and comfortable. To make one more trial with the old saw....half the fun is getting there, and what about "there"?

Naturally, the destination you choose is going to be influenced by any number of factors; the money you have available, the time you'll have, whether you have children to consider, the time of year you'll be vacationing, as well as your own special interests.

Whatever you do opt for, don't hesitate to follow Mr. Stinnett's advice and "use travel as a means of living out fantasies, of making the bright dream materialize."

Don't stick completely to the known and comfortable. Explore on your own. Walk around the city or cities you've decided to visit, hike about the countryside.

Take public buses sometimes rather than taxis or tour buses. Get lost! Some of the greatest experiences available to the traveler are stumbled upon, rather than sought after.

**Indulge!**

Experiment with cuisines. It would be a shame to travel through any region, in this country or anywhere else in the world, without sampling its specialties.

Don't worry, either, if you'll be visiting a place where you don't know the language. If you're nervous, pick up a phrase book. People everywhere are flattered when visitors to their country make an attempt to use their language, however haltingly. And if words fail, sign language won't!

It is not naive to count upon the helpfulness of people virtually everywhere. You'll find that it is the willingness to be a bit daring, that makes travel something more than a ritual of motion.

It is the experiences that evolve from deviations from routine, however small, that make travel a personal experience and an adventure of the highest order.

## Naming storms sparks inquiry

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Philippine weather bureau's practice of unilaterally changing the names of Pacific storms that affect the island nation to those of Philippine women has come under official inquiry.

Information Minister Francisco S. Tatad issued the query today after foreign reporters complained that the names assigned storms by the U.S. weather station on Guam were being changed by the Philippine weather bureau.

"I find this hard to believe, but in the face of this complaint may I ask you to kindly investigate and, if warranted, institute corrective measures?" Tatad's inquiry said.

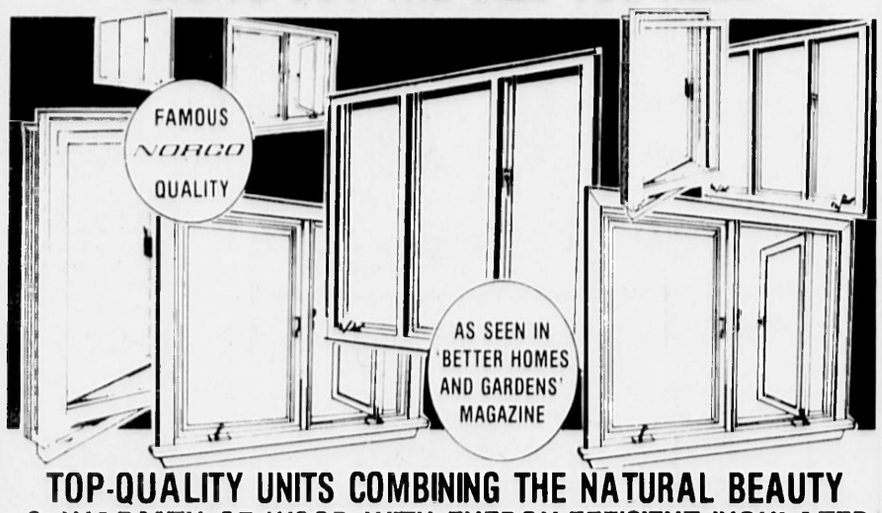
The weather bureau, in a surge of nationalism more than 10 years ago, started naming storms after Philippine women.

The complaint was aired during debate over proposed legislation penalizing the disclosure of activities the government considers secret.


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| 2N36 | R.O. 35" x 36 1/8" SPECIAL ORDER | $147 | 3W48 | R.O. 62 5/8" x 36 1/8" SPECIAL ORDER | $265 |
| 2W36 | R.O. 42" x 36 1/8" IN STOCK | $165 | 4W48 | R.O. 83¼" x 46¼" SPECIAL ORDER | $320 |

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## Nuke town residents feel ruckus is a joke

JOAN MOWER

BARNWELL, S.C. (UPI) — While the debate over nuclear dumping roars around them, most residents of the tiny town of Barnwell, a center for nuclear activity in the country, are unconcerned.

"People around here think this whole ruckus is a joke," said Rodman Lemon, Barnwell's congenial 62-year-old mayor who would rather talk about Clemson University football than nuclear dumping.

"I've told people over and over that I think it's more dangerous to work on my farm than to work at one of these facilities," said Lemon.

For Lemon and scores of other residents of rural Barnwell County, everything about the nuclear industry has been positive: more jobs, more money and more growth.

But there is a small, vocal band of critics who disagree.

"I'm so concerned about the concentration of waste and nuclear activity that I participated in an act of civil disobediance last spring," said Robert Warren, an attorney who works in Allendale County, 17 miles from Barnwell.

On the outside, Barnwell is a typical small, langorous Southern town with a tree-shaded square and a imposing white-columned courthouse.

It is the nearby nuclear facilities which make it unique.

Three miles from the center of town sits a gate leading to the massive Savannah River Plant, a federal facility under contract to Dupont de Nemours and Co.

SRP, a 300-square mile facility employing 8,000 people, makes more nuclear materials for the Defense Department than any other plant in the country, spokesman David Peek said.

The Allied-General Nuclear Services plant, an inoperative commercial nuclear reprocessing plant, is located four miles from Barnwell. President Carter's decision to defer commercial reprocessing indefinitely has stalled plans to open the facility, the largest commerical plant in the world.

"The only thing I ever hear is 'is the government going to give AGNS enough money to operate?'" said Barnwell Sheriff George Hogg. The facility is currently under contract to the federal government to do research and development.

Nearby is Chem-Nuclear Services Inc., the country's largest low-level nuclear waste burial ground, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Chem-Nuclear, described by Mayor Lemon as "nicer than a golf course," is one of three similiar facilities remaining in the country.

A decision by officials in Illinois to close a site there resulted in an influx of low-level waste into South Carolina, prompting nuclear opponents to label the state the country's "the nuclear dumping ground."

Residents of the area and officials for the facilities say there have never been any nuclear accidents at the plants.

"My husband works at Savannah River and he wears a little badge to detect radioactivity," said a waitress at Pete's Restaurant. "Whenever it gets too high, they put him on another job," she said. "He's never been sick."

But even Republican Gov. James B. Edwards, a strong advocate of nuclear energy, has called for stricter safeguards in the transportation of nuclear materials into South Carolina. At least one mishap has occurred in the shipping of radioactive goods.

## Avant garde rockers challenge audiences

Every art form has its avant garde. And rock 'n' roll — even if its status as "art" is debatable — is no exception.

There is always a handful of musicians who seem to care little for traditional success, shrugging off both celebrity and the financial rewards enjoyed by the pop stars. Instead, such artists immerse themselves in a game — a kind of boundarystretching game with the audience and, ultimately, with themselves.

The avant garde rockers choose to make music that challenges the most nimbleminded members of the mass audience to follow: music that carries the most flexible fans along as it literally stretches the boundaries of popular music. The game has just one rule: the artist must never get so far ahead that he or she loses the audience entirely.

Naturally, some musicians are better at the game than others.

The New Wave has contributed its share of more-or-less avant garde artists, among which the most interesting are The Cars, Devo, Talking Heads, Television and The Stranglers.

But, partly because they retain traditional guitars-anddrums rock instrumentation, such New Wave acts are not hard-core avant garde. Not like Brian Eno or Kraftwerk.

Eno is one of the premier experimentalists of our time. A graduate of Britain's Roxy Music (which, before its demise, also contributed the remarkable singer Brian Ferry, violinist Eddie Jobson and guitarist Phil Manzanera to the music scene), Eno has recorded the sound of earthworms traveling through the soil and released albums consisting largely of white noise and tapes being played backward at the wrong speed.

Such recordings break the rule of the game, going much too far for an appreciable fraction of the pop music audience to follow. But that is not the case with Eno's latest record, "Before And After Science" (Island PS-9478).

In "Science," Eno has struck a near-perfect balance between his well-developed sense of strange and his rarely revealed feel for melody and lyric.

As with most avant garde records, "Science" — with its poly-rhythmic electronics and sometimes monotonal vocals — will not sit well the first time through for many listeners. But for those willing to cut their minds loose a little, a marvelously hypnotic tune like "Backwater" or a Latinesque excursion like "Kurt's Rejoinder" could demonstrate just how much fun the boundarystretching game can be.

In their way, the four wellgroomed young men who form Kraftwerk are event further out than Eno. Kraftwerk is an electronic keyboard group from West Germany who had a hit record a couple of years back with "Autobahn" and whose latest album, "The ManMachine" (Capitol SW-11728), further develops its intense but deceptively low-key style.

"Man-Machine" is definitely not for everyone and Kraftwerk makes that clear by starting the album out with a track that sounds like something R2D2 might punch up on a jukebox before plugging in at a tavern for 'droids. Much of the rest of it sounds like disco music for the Brave New World. It's a strange record, but attractive in an appropriately mechanistic fashion.

And — like it or not — it just may provide a taste of the future of rock 'n' roll.

## Promotions are minicar business' lifeblood

By DAVID HURLBERT

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The company that claims to be the fifth largest car manufacturer in the country owes it all to the kids of America.

F.W. & Associates, Inc., builds mini-cars — gas-powered replicas that are one-third as large as the full-size models. And, naturally they are designed for the younger set.

Many of the 20,000 vehicles manufactured annually by the firm are given away in various promotions by national manfacturers and that's another place where the kids come in.

"You can give away a big car, but nothing can draw people like our mini-cars because kids will drive their parents crazy (wanting one)," said Fred Wagenhals, the firm's 36-year-old founder and president.

"One hamburger chain in Cleveland had a promotion to give away our cars and drew 100,000 entries in 12 outlets," Wagenhals said. "They finally stopped it."

Just after the firm moved its operations from Mansfield, Ohio, in January, a local children's television show drew 25,000 entries for a drawing for one of the cars.

The response was so big "they said they would never do it again," Wagenhals said.

A Scottsdale car dealer had 9,000 entry blanks dropped in the box in just 30 days.

"Kids have the power," Wagenhals said.

The brightly colored cars are built in 23 models, including sports cars, passenger cars, vans, Jeeps and pickups. They have fiberglass bodies built on go-cart frames and are powered by lawnmower engines that are started with the pull of a rope. The cars, about 26½inches high and weighing 150 pounds, have enough power to carry their young drivers along at about 15 miles per hour.

Promotions are the lifeline for F.W. & Associates as only about 10 percent of the minicars, priced about $525, are sold through retail outlets. The firm has had promotional tieins with car companies, tire dealers, food chains and other retail outlets.

This fall, Wagenhals and his vice president, Ed Fochtman Jr., are entering a new field of promotion — college and professional athletics.

For this, the company is producing its first two-passenger vehicle, the Hawkeye, a hybrid not patterned after any manufactured car.

Wagenhals already has approached Arizona State University and worked out a plan to promote the mini-cars, featuring an ASU motif, in the Sun Devil football programs and through mailings to the university's alumni.

In return, the firm will give $100 for each car sold to the Sun Angel Foundation, an athletic booster group that is helping ASU pay off $4 million in stadium expansion costs.

"If it works at ASU," Wagenhals said, "then we go to Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Ohio State and so on."

On the professional level, F.W. & Associates has received persmission to market the cars in conjunction with three National Football League clubs. Wagenhals eventually hopes to enter all the NFL markets.

Wagenhals and Fochtman were making fiberglass bathtubs when they started the mini-car business with an assist from their sons who wanted scaled-down cars to play with.

"We built each of them one and other children saw them and asked for one," Fochtman said.

Word got around quickly and their first month of production in 1976 resulted in sales of $6,819 and by the end of the first year the sales totaled $2 million. The 1977 figure was $4.2 million and Wagenhals is hoping to top $7 million this year.

The first break for the company came from American Motors.

"American Motors was getting ready to introduce a new model and they wanted something to draw traffic," Fochtman said.

F.W. & Associates sold them on the idea of placing mini-cars in dealer showrooms around the nation and the firm landed its first big account.

Now, Wagenhals and Fochtman hold contracts with all U.S.car manufacturers, as well as Volkswagen, to build the scaled-down models of their vehicles.

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While most of their sales come as the result of promotions, the mini-cars have been sold to persons from throughout the world.


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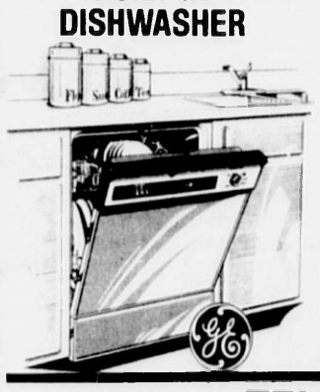
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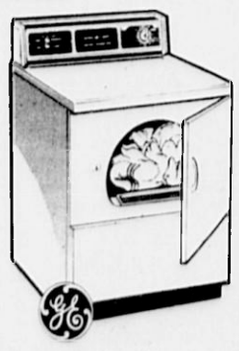


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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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# REPORT

**The MLS Advantage**

- **Over 300 Different Companies**
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**Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion**

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at $254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman
Council I&M, MLS

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**PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK**



Authentic Early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces, huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board pine wood marine pegged floors, hand split roof shingles, 2½ baths, sundeck off master bedroom and family room, many more custom features too numerous to mention.
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4 Bedroom Custom Cape plus separate in-law or professional suite overlooking Ellis Pond. central heating system and hot water heater, etc. guaranteed for 1 year. Call for further particulars. **$89,900**

**NORWOOD - 4 Bedroom Colonial**
Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large sunken fireplaced family room, 16x32 inground pool. **$77,900**

**NORWOOD**
Straight Ranch. 7 rooms, maintenance free vinyl siding, quiet street, convenient to busline. **$52,900**

**NORWOOD**
6 Room Older Colonial ideal starter home. Living room, dining room, large country kitchen. 2 to 3 bedrooms, plus 1 car attached garage. **$44,900**

**WALPOLE**
Need a starter or retirement home? We have it. 4 room, 2 bedrooms, unfinished Cape near center of town. **$42,900**
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**NORWOOD-LOCATION!! LOCATION!! LOCATION!!**

**Beautiful** residential area yet walk to all. 8 room COLONIAL featuring 3-4 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, 2 zone HWH, garage, taxes only $108 per month. **PRICED TO SELL High 50's.**

**NORWOOD-MR. EXECUTIVE,** Oversized Custom 74' RANCH. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room. Plus 59 ft. fireplaced Rec room. 3 zone Hot water heat. A MUST SEE!! for the particular buyer. **MID 70's.**

Century 21 MLS
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**NORWOOD**

Large 8 room Raised Ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, tremendous family-size kitchen which opens to beamed ceiling family room with full brick fireplace wall. Screened porch, 3 full baths, 2 car garage plus much more. Westover Area. Offered in the $80's.

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**$49,900 — 8 Rm. Dutch Colonial** on ½ acre, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1st flr. den, garage, king size master bedroom, close to Rt. 128.

**$54,900 — 9 Room Ranch** in Norwood with 2 full baths, fireplace, garage, den, fenced in yard, walk to stores.

**$76,900 — New 7 Room Garrison** on lovely treed lot in Norwood. Featuring family room with high cathedral ceilings with beams and fireplace, plus 2 car garage.

**$86,900 —** Gold course abuts this prestigious 3 year young Garrison with 2½ baths, and 2 car attached garage. Extra large kitchen and bedrooms with a private setting.

***We feel that these multiple listings are the best buys in the market today, so please call:***

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4 to 5 bedroom Raised Ranch on quiet Cul-de-Sac with private grounds. Features 2½ baths & 2 family rooms. 2 wall air conditioners, eat-in kitchen with D&D, deck off kitchen with built in gas barbeque. **MLS Exclusive $79,900.**

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**DEDHAM**



This extraordinary 1960 Federal Colonial, located on quiet winding road in Dexter School area, is situated on over 3½ wooded acres. Front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, lavatory, modern eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room, 2nd floor has master bedroom with bath, plus 3 family bedrooms and family bath. Finished basement playroom with fireplace, lavatory, 2 car garage and central air conditioning. Exclusive MLS Listing. **Price: $165,000. Please call Mr. Austin 326-2300** for additional details.

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WESTWOOD

**WESTWOOD**



**8 ROOMS — CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING**
Featuring 1st floor bedroom or den, eat-in kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, large dining room, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms up, professionally re-decorated this past year to include ceramic tile front entry and new wall to wall carpeting. Beautiful acre treed lot. **OFFERED AT $74,900**

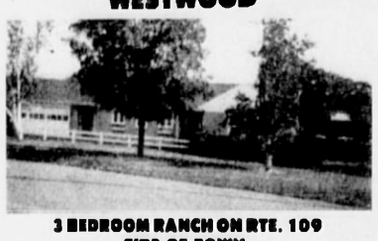


**10 ROOM COLONIAL**
Featuring: 26 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen opening to 22 ft. beamed ceiling family room with sliders to screened porch. 1st floor lav, laundry room and mudroom. 2nd floor has 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful condition and location off center of town on 1 acre. **OFFERED AT $119,000**

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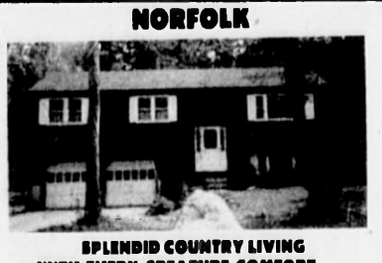
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**3 BEDROOM RANCH ON RTE. 109 SIDE OF TOWN**
This L-shaped ranch is stamped with the hallmarks of quality in its architectural design, its western fir construction, its quiet, convenient location. Spacious foyer, fireplaced living room and pine panelled recreation room, book-shelved study - even a corner wine closet. **$73,500**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC

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**SPLENDID COUNTRY LIVING WITH EVERY CREATURE COMFORT . . .**
Screened porch overlooking brick walks, patios and ¾ acre of trees and well-manicured shrubs, lovely wall to wall throughout. 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2+ baths — in an area of much more expensive homes right over the Medfield line. **$69,900**

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**WESTWOOD**



**VICTORIAN CHARM!**
Circular drive and large beautiful lawn leads to this classic beauty in mid-restoration. Huge entry foyer, high ceilings, fireplaced drawing room, brand new kitchen, 5 to 8 bedrooms, two stairways. Many, many details. Excellent professional location. **$75,900**

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**WESTWOOD-DOVER LINE**

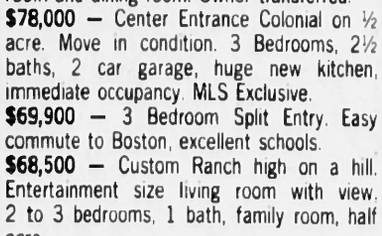


Solid brick Tudor home with slate roof set on 2.3 acres high on a hill with views of Blue Hills, Boston skyline. Enchanting design, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, 1st flr. music room, 2nd flr library, master bedroom wing, servant's quarter off kitchen. Exterior balconies, 2 car garage, patio. A rare jewel. **OFFERED FOR $235,000**

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**WESTWOOD**



**EXCITING NEW LISTING**
Unusual 8 room Garrison Colonial. Open entry foyer with bridal staircase, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room with 2nd staircase, dark stained woodwork. Lovely secluded lot of almost 2 acres in exclusive area. **$107,000**

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**$153,000 —** Architect Designed California Contemporary in Estate Area. Greenhouse, 20x40 gunite pool. Private 1½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Minutes from 128. MLS Exclusive.
**$79,500 —** Large family home on childsafe street. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized living room and dining room. Owner transferred.
**$78,000 —** Center Entrance Colonial on ½ acre. Move in condition. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, huge new kitchen, immediate occupancy. MLS Exclusive.
**$69,900 —** 3 Bedroom Split Entry. Easy commute to Boston, excellent schools.
**$68,500 —** Custom Ranch high on a hill. Entertainment size living room with view. 2 to 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, half acre.
**$57,500 —** 3 bedroom Ranch, beautifully planted grounds in family neighborhood.

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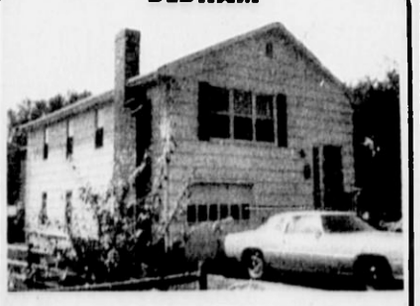


**DEDHAM**—Located in historic district. Charming home has been restored and modernized. Eight large rooms on owner's side. 5 rooms on the other. Home demands high rent. $135,000.

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**DEDHAM**

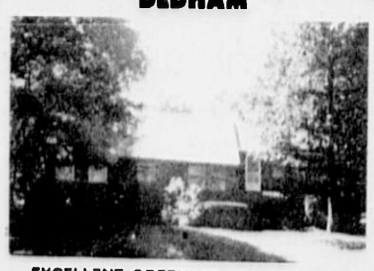


**A REAL STEAL!**
Just 12 years young, this 3 bedroom Ranch features fireplaced living room, modern cabinet kitchen, and in-law apartment in basement. **$46,900**

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**DEDHAM**



**EXCELLENT GREENLODGE LOCATION**
Unique multi-level 8 room ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths garage, large 16,000 sq. ft. treed lot many extras. Merits your inspection at $64,900.

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**MEDFIELD**
**$45,900**—The price is right! Cute ranch needs redecorating. Walk to town and public transportation.
**$67,500**—Beautiful Belknap Estates location. Brickfront Georgian Split Entry Ranch, 4 bedrooms.
**$89,900**—Impressive 8 room Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in desirable Stagecoach Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch.
**$98,500**—One of a kind custom Cape in impeccable condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A fine home for the discriminating buyer.

**NORFOLK**
**$62,900**—A quiet, dead-end street, a lovely wooded lot, an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. An unbeatable combination for the price!
**$78,900**—This large Split Entry Ranch features 4 bedrooms on one level plus huge fireplaced family room. Located in one of Norfolk's finest areas near Medfield line.
**$82,900**—Quick occupancy! Low interest rate available! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on treed ¾ acres in executive area.

**The DeWolfe Company**
INC., REALTORS
MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376
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**MEDFIELD**

**Beautiful Landscaping** surrounds this custom Ranch on 1½ acres of privacy. Built by present owners with great attention to detail, home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, F/P Living Room and Family Room. Lovely screened porch off Dining Room. MLS Exclusive. **Asking Mid 70's.**

**Ideal In[illegible] arrangement** in this 4 bedroom 3 bath home. Located in the Popular Belknap Estates. This home offers privacy for most size families. **Asking $66,500.**

**Home Business!** 3 bedroom Ranch with huge addition with separate entrance and half bath. Ideally suited for classes, office, etc. **ASKING $59,900**

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**MEDFIELD**
**COMFORTABLE AND WARM . . .**



FRIENDLY and Stable Neighborhood in a most convenient area with a big yard — some of it fenced in — room for a garden or the kids to play. 7 room home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room plus storage or workshop area. **$59,900**

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*NEW LOCATION—SAME OLD RELIABLE*
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**NORFOLK**



**BETTER THAN NEW**
4 Year old 8 room Colonial. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus additional 1st floor game room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, ¼ acre lot. **$87,900**

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# REPORT

**The MLS Advantage**

- ★ **Over 300 Different Companies**
- ★ **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- ★ **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

**Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.**

**Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M**

## FOXBORO

### FOXBORO
**6 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE**

Zoned for 8 units, on one acre lot with large barn. Owner's apt. has large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, 2 massive bedrooms. All apartments are in excellent condition. **$79,900**

### FOXBORO

Charming 8 room, 3 to 4 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 car garage. **$54,900**

### WRENTHAM

Young 6 room Split Entry Ranch on 1 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room with floor to ceiling fireplace. **$54,900**

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### NEW HOMES
**$39,900**



**SIMILAR HOMES TO BE BUILT**

Pick your lot & move in before winter! Homes include fireplace, open deck with sliders, FHW heat, fully appliance kitchen, hardwood floors, and more.

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339-3691
L

### SOMETHING SPECIAL!

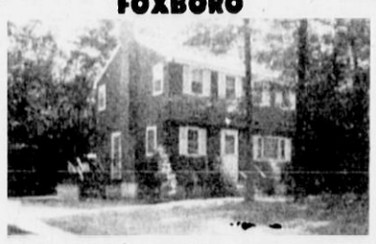


**STOUGHTON — ONLY $33,900**

An outstanding Older Cape that is in "Brand New" condition. A two bedroom home with a new fireplace, new deck - many extras.

*The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors*
4 School St.
Foxboro
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### FOXBORO



8 Room Garrison in mint condition. Spacious rooms include a 1st floor family room, half bath and laundry, fully appliance kitchen, formal dining room and living room. 4 Bedrooms and full bath up. ¾ acre lot childsafe area, 2 minutes to Rte. 95. **$61,900**

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**MORDINI BROS.**
REAL ESTATE
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**TOMORROW MEANS NEVER**
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| 6 Room Older Gambrel | $39,900 |
| 6 Room Ranch (with large family room) | $40,900 |
| 7 Room Split Entry | $45,900 |
| 7 Room Older Colonial, 1 car garage | $40's |
| 8 Room Split Entry, 1 car garage | $50's |
| 8 Room Colonial, 2 car garage | 70's |

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### NEW 5 DAY RATE
**10 GREAT EDITIONS**
**FOR 1 LOW RATE!**
**88,156**
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## CANTON-SHARON

### SHARON



**ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE**

Cozy 5 room Ranch. Wood cabinet eat-in kitchen, jalousied porch, recreation room, quiet side street on beautifully treed 2/3 acre lot. **Unbeatable $37,900**

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**SHARON, $46,500** 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Large rooms include den, dining room, 1½ baths.

**SHARON** Custom L Ranch set high on a hill. 3 huge bedrooms, fireplace livingroom, family room with wet bar. Great yard.

**SHARON** Prestige location for this Georgian Split. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, deck, hardwood floors and more. $79,900.

**CANTON—5 FAMILY INCOME PROPERTY** 2 buildings, modern tile baths, wall to wall carpet, fully rented. Good location close to center and transportation. **$75,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR
**828-5290**
**655 Washington St., Canton**
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### CANTON'S BEST BUY!



Long, low and lovely . . . 3 bedrooms . . . finished basement . . . eat-in Kitchen . . . oversized carport . . . 2 zone FHW heat . . . corner lot, convenient location. **EXCLUSIVE $44,900.**

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40 POND STREET
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### SHARON — $55,900



**NEW RAISED RANCH**

On one acre country lot. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Abuts conservation land.

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**This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000**

### FALL SPECIALS

**PRICE JUST REDUCED,** Large Oversized Custom Built Cape fireplaced living room with antique mantle, formal dining room, galley kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2nd floor has large master bedroom, half bath, studio or den. Quiet side street. Excellent location. Anxious owner asking **$62,900**

**WRENTHAM**-3 Bedroom Starter Ranch, galley kitchen, living room, full bath, finished family room, corner lot, quiet side street location. **$36,900.**

**WRENTHAM**-Waterfront, Contemporary Cape, large living room with sliders to deck, overlooking your own waterfront. Dining area, kitchen, full bath, bedroom. 2nd floor has large loft bedroom, full basement with slider to beach. This is a new home and certainly will not last at only **$43,900.**

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RELO
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**Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS**
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### CANTON — $38,000



**GOLFER'S SPECIAL**

Charming 3 bedroom Antique Home, aluminum siding and small lot thus more time to spend on nearby Brook Meadow golf course.

**CANTON**

**COMFORTABLE COZY COLONIAL**

6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, deadend street, handy to Boston transportation.
**$52,900**

*AUDREY C. FIELDS*
**REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.**
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**Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111**
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## MILLIS

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**MILLIS** — 5 year old Duplex, 4 and 5. The 2 bedroom side is vacant, the 3 bedroom side rented. Just needs some redecorating. Great investment buy. **$57,900**

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### MILLIS
**GIVE THE CAR AWAY?**

Here's a house within walking distance of shopping, schools, library and bus to Boston. Gracious Older Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 story barn, 24 ft. living room and 2½ acres. **$69,500**

**JOHN HARKEY**
**REALTOR**
**235-3695**
**376-8951**
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## WALPOLE

### TRI-LEVEL TRI-LIVING



Spacious corner lot dramatizes this 3 Bedroom Tri Level located Super private area of Walpole — Country kitchen — Fireplaced living room — extra large family room — plus many other extras.
**PRICED IN LOW 50's**

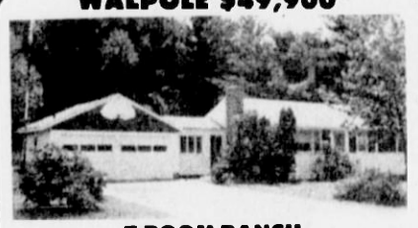
### A RARE BIRD



A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realistic price. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 18 ft. above ground pool plus much more. **LOW, LOW 50's**

Call Today
**HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.**
668-2270 326-7020
Sundays and evenings, 769-4170
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### WALPOLE $49,900



**7 ROOM RANCH**

3 Spacious bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, eat-in kitchen, large dining room and living room with picture windows, fireplaced playroom in basement. 18 years old. Excellent value!

**SELLERS AGENCY**
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE
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### WALPOLE

**Be the first** to live in this BRAND NEW GAMBREL CAPE, doubly insulated to save on fuel consumption. First floor has 4 finished rooms and bath. 2nd floor is partially studded with 2nd bath roughed in for future expansion. 100 AMP electric service. **$51,500**

**Also** in this new subdivision, ready for your touch is this attractive 6-room Raised Ranch, featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and fully equipped modern kitchen. 2-car garage under. **$59,500**

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**762-1320**
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**WE HELP PEOPLE**
**IN SCENIC NO. WALPOLE**
**JUST OVER THE NORWOOD LINE**

**STUNNING DEPARTURE**from the ordinary is this spacious 8 plus room RAISED RANCH, on a private acre within sight of Willett Pond. Family sized completely applianced kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 2½ baths. **A SUPER LOCATION. $67,900**

**SUDDEN TRANSFER!!** Quality construction is evident in this large 7 year old 8 room COLONIAL in Prime executive neighborhood of North Walpole. 1st floor family room, beamed ceiling dining room with sliders to screened porch, 2½ baths, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage. Tastefully decorated & beautifully cared for. **LOW 70's**

**Houston** 762-5117 — **McCarthy** 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line
G

### NORTH WALPOLE
**NEAR MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE**



Custom Built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial nearing completion. Lovely wooded acre on Cul-de-sac. Excellent area of comparable homes. **$78,900.**

**SELLERS AGENCY**
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WALPOLE
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### DEDHAM
**ARE YOU LOOKING IN THE 30's**

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom COLONIAL which offers modern eat-in kitchen, living room, enclosed porch. MUCH MORE. **PRICED IN THE 30's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

### NORWOOD
**NEW TO THE MARKET**

LOVELY 6 room COLONIAL. All natural woodwork, fireside living room, 2 car garage, big back yard. **PRICED IN THE 40's. MLS EXCLUSIVE.**

### NORWOOD
**JUST LISTED**

A LOVELY 3 BEDROOM SPLIT which features eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, family room, 1½ baths, laundry room, oversized garage big back yard.
**PRICED TO SELL IN THE 50's.** **MLS EXCLUSIVE**

### WALPOLE
**FABULOUS 50's**

LOVELY 9 ROOM CAPE that features kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, den, hardwood floors, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, beautiful brick patio. All this set back on beautiful grounds. 1 YEAR WARRANTY.
**PRICED IN THE 50's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

### NORWOOD

Large open foyer introduces you to this stunning COLONIAL which features, modern eat-in kitchen, plenty of cabinets, formal dining room, fire side living room, 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, walk-up attic, hardwood floors thruout, 2 car garage. PRIME location.
**OFFERED IN THE LOW 60's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

### WALPOLE
**PERFECT FOR A PROFESSIONAL**

LOVELY 10 room COLONIAL that features modern country style kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room just off the kitchen, tastefully decorated living room with lots of charm. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, fenced in yard, big workshop, 2 car garage with loft. 1 year warranty.
**PRICED IN THE 60's. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

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RT 1A, WALPOLE, MASS 02081
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### $44,900!



**IDEAL WALPOLE LOCATION**

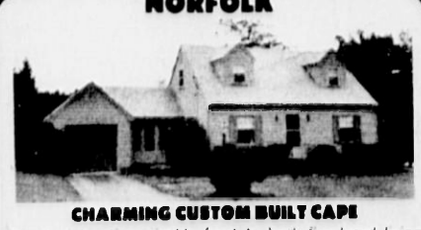
Older Colonial off Common St., 3 blocks to town, schools, and public transportation. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Taxes only $1,003.

**WILDES REAL ESTATE**
421 High St., Westwood
326-3252
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6 Room California Ranch. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, patio with fireplace, 27 ft. pool. Need TLC. **$37,900**
**NEEDHAM** — 4 & 4 Duplex, terrific area, separate heat, large yard. $450 per month potential income. **$56,900**
**REDUCED FROM $125,000** — Builders loss 10+ room Gambrel, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 interior balconies, fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, large study & full office over 2 car garage. 1½ acres of privacy. **$89,900**
**MAGNIFICENT** — 6 yr. old Colonial Split, situated on ¾ acres of beautifully landscaped yard with inground pool, patio with fireplace, many extras. 5 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room with bar and sliders to patio. **$94,900**

Century 21 **668-7720**
**WEBSTER ASSOCIATES**
**702 Main St., Walpole**
*We're the Neighborhood Professionals*
Each office is independently owned and operated
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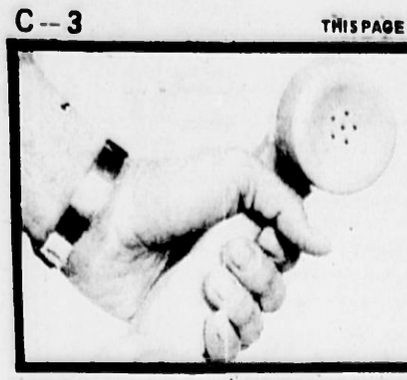
### NORFOLK



**CHARMING CUSTOM BUILT CAPE**

Excellent location, sizable front to back fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, garage, attractive landscaped lot. **$49,900**

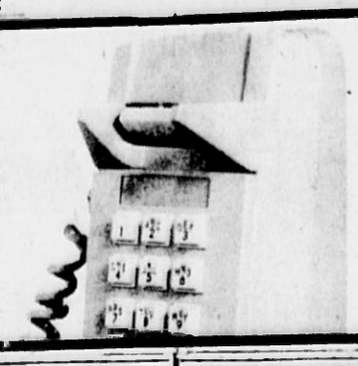
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**3 WEST ST., WALPOLE**
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**2 FAMILY 5 & 6** Holy Name Parish. Large spacious lot. Modern kitchens & baths. 2nd floor apt. available for the buyer. **$52,900**

**2-FAMILY 6 & 6,** Completely modernized. New kitchen & baths. Convenient location. **$42,900.**

**3 FAMILY 5-6-4.** Excellent condition. Owner is now adding a fresh coat of paint. Also includes a 2 car garage. **$39,900**

**CAPE** — 3 Bedrooms. Perfect for young couple looking for their starter home. Low taxes. Great location. **$29,500**

**COUNTRY FARM HOUSE,** 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. 13,000 sq. ft. fenced in land. We have the key. **$25,900.**

**2 FAMILY 5 & 6** in the very choice Weld St. area. Freshly painted. Buyer may have choice of either apt. **$61,500**

**STRAIGHT RANCH,** 3 bedrooms, large spacious ½ acre lot. Everything bright & new with plenty of room to stretch. **$26,900.**

**2 FAMILY** — Hyde Park Fairmont section 4 & 7. Ideal location handy to everything. Excellent income for buyer. Only **$36,900**

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Colonial, Cape, Ranch, or Contemporary. Four bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den and familyroom. Two full baths-one with master bedroom. Private yard. Mitchell or Broadmeadow School area preferred. Occupancy this fall.

Please call Polly Drew
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BUY SECURITY INSTEAD OF RENT!!!
A Cape Cod setting on a quiet child-safe street, in area of lovely homes, our special value is a 3 bedroom Cape with a full shed dormer, fenced in yard. CALL TODAY!!!

**DEDHAM 80's**
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS!!!
A graceful combination of classic formality and convenient split-level living on your own private acre. 2nd family room is just right for entertaining, with wet bar, 3 bedrooms (master has own bath) plus 1½ more, very PRIVATE SETTING with swimming pool.

**DEDHAM Low 40's**
TWO BEDROOMS . . . just right for the young or retired couple . . . 5½ spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, living room and formal dining room. Low taxes!!!

**STOUGHTON Low 40's**
Exciting 2-3 bedroom CONDO. Deluxe w/w, parquet floors and built-in's, 2 car garage, move in immediately (tennis, pool, and clubhouse).

**SHARON Low 50's**
Immaculate "L" Ranch on ¾ acre lot, 3 to 4 spacious bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room.

**WESTWOOD 70's**
Spacious 9 rm family home, designed for comfortable living and entertaining - bedrooms galore - exceptionally functional living & dining room arrangement plus private yard with pool.

CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800

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**DEDHAM**
6 room Cape, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage, large level lot. 1 block from center. Asking $55,000. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson, R.E.
326-0808 A

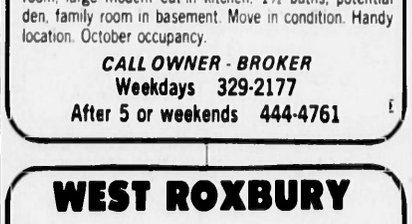
**NEEDHAM**



**LOW 70's**
3 Bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, potential den, family room in basement. Move in condition. Handy location. October occupancy.
*CALL OWNER - BROKER*
Weekdays 329-2177
After 5 or weekends 444-4761 E

**WEST ROXBURY**
Wells St. Area. Newly listed 2 family of 5 and 6 rooms plus sun rooms. Tile baths, newly painted exterior. Both apartments are available for buyer.
BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
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**WESTWOOD**
An English Manor



In taste that is impeccable, this English Manor house has been completely brought up to 1978 standard—yet has the quality and character of an earlier time. The handsome foyer opens to a wall of floor to ceiling French doors in the music room-solarium. A living room with a large English sand stone fireplace, framed in rich mahogany, window seats, floor to ceiling bookcases. A man's library with a carved fireplace, bulls' eye leaded windows, planked floors, raised oak paneling bleached with an antique feeling of warmth. The gourmet kitchen—fabulous—an island counter, brick and tile barbeque pit, a splendid battery of cabinets, a built in planning desk and family room area.
The 2nd floor consists of 5 bedrooms. A master bedroom suite with olde world charm, a bath with step down tub and mirrored wall, a lady's dressing room, wardrobe walk-in closets. The whole of this area has a regal quality that is breathtaking. The other bedrooms feature fireplaces, warm and luxurious carpeting.
It has a 3rd floor with game room and other bedrooms, but it could be completely closed off, so the house is perfect for a family of just 4 or so.
The blending of color, the quiet taste reflect an era of quiet elegance and the grace of living impossible to find in any new house.
Offered at **$265,000** our MLS exclusive and our pleasure to show. **Please call Mr. James Swiman.**
Century 21 237-9280
WESTWARD HOMES INC.
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**WESTWOOD**
"Weatherbee Estates"
Distinctive New Homes from $85,900
4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry Ranches and 3 different 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonials. All with 2 car garage and fireplaced family room. Acre lot in super location overlooking the Blue Hills. Town water and sewer.
Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.
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EVES. 653-0075 B

**NO CONTEST!**
A young & smashing 8 room Colonial set in Westwood Estates area with 4 bedrooms & formal dining room. Can't lose at $95,900 Exclusive.
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329-5454 326-6464 B

**NORWOOD**
Exceptional Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, finished basement, attached 10,000 sq. ft. lot. High $40's.
HOME REALTY
762-9050
Tom Cavanaugh - Broker B

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PROTECT YOUR INTEREST!
I will review your purchase and sale agreement before you sign it and represent your interest at the closing. For a free telephone consultation call
Atty. Bruce MacDonald
326-3048 K

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Opportunity to join one of our teams of 3 women cleaning homes in Newton. Hours 8:30 to 3, or 9 to 3:30. Pay to $4. per hr. Medical program available. 5 paid holidays. Previous experience helpful. Own transp. For detail and to arrange interview
Call 244-5858
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**PEOPLE'S CHOICE**
This 6 room Dedham Ranch has a has a formal dining room convenience, too.
A Winner at $46,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 B

**NEEDHAM**
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CUSTOM RANCH in move-in condition. On ¼ acre corner lot. 7 rooms, plus complete 3 room in-law apt. with separate parking. $79,900.
CALL OWNER 444-6796 G

**FRANKLIN**
3 Bedroom Cape, excellent in town location. Modern bath & kitchen, FHA by oil, needs exterior work. To settle estate $29,900.
Owner. 384-3871 G

**ANTIQUE COLONIAL**
**WRENTHAM**
10 rooms, 7 fireplaces, original wainscotting, 2 full baths, steam by oil, ¾ acre plus 1 acre lot. $79,000. Owner.
384-3871 G

**DEDHAM**
7 room Ranch, all w-w, 3 or 4 bedrooms, kitchen-dining area, large fireplaced living room, knotty pine play room, central vacuum, patio with screened in porch, oversized 1 car garage. Many extras. Child safe street. **$54,900.**
A-A REALTY
326-7213 326-8242 B

**VOTE FOR CHANGE**
A traditional Colonial in Norwood's High School area totally renovated
4 bedrooms, too.
$65,900 Exclusive.
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**BARGAIN-HANDYMAN**
3 FAMILY FOR SALE
ALWAYS RENTED - GOOD LOCATION
FIREPLACES 4-2-8 ROOMS
INCOME $420.00
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**NEEDHAM**
First offering by owner, attractive 10 room house, 2 twin bedrooms plus master bedroom suite with separate sitting room and office. Fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, 1st floor laundry, hobby and TV rooms, 1½ baths, garage, close to town and all conveniences. Small, easy to maintain yard. $79,900. Taxes $1550 yr., low heating costs. Principals only
**449-1487** B

**CANTON $39,000**
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
Immaculate New England, COLONIAL 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, hostess dining room. Nice locale. Low taxes. EXCLUSIVE.
BOBBI STOLLER, R.E.
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**WALPOLE**
Won't last. This 52 ft. SPLIT ENTRY custom house must be seen. 9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, w.w. carpet throuout. 16x32 pool, 9x12 porch, this 7 yr. old home has everything in move-in condition. Excellent neighborhood. owner transferred. Must sell. $69,900. Call John M. Barges, Broker, exclusive.
543-8217 B

**WESTWOOD**
Exclusive
New to market. Custom Colonial built in the '40s for the sole owner. Lovely living room with fireplace, & doors leading to large terrace, formal dining room, study, powder room, kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Attached 2 car garage. This very special house on 1½ beautiful acres is located in a top area. Asking $135,000.
THORNDIKE & NICKERSON
Real Estate
Mrs. Thorndike Mrs. Nickerson
326-5190 326-9324 A

**NORWOOD**
6 ROOM CAPE, 3 - 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Garage, fenced in yard. Move in condition. By owner. $48,500.
By owner - 769-5386 B

ROSLINDALE: 2 family, 3 bedrooms, golf course area. Low $40's. 327-6117. A

**DEDHAM**
New to market, Choice area. Immaculate Cape. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, third bedroom on 2nd floor 14x18. Screened porch, 2 car garage. Close to elementary, Jr. & High Schools. Principals only. High $50's. Call owner after 5
329-3360 D

ROSLINDALE at West Roxbury Parkway. Dutch Colonial with 7 rooms (4 bedrooms) and big enclosed porch, fireplace, modernized cabinet kitchen, basement recreation room, 2 car garage $41,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 524-0500 or 524-4200. B

**WESTWOOD**
Outstanding 4 bedroom MULTI-LEVEL handy to Rte. 128. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $78,900. Call CAROLE LUND, Exclusive Agent.
769-0122 C

WEST ROXBURY 2 FAMILY
Westbrook Village area offers handsome 2 family 5-6 plus 4 rooms on third floor. Excellent income natural gumwood, spacious interior, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Mid $80's. Charlotte Handelman, R.E.
469-0062 C

**NEEDHAM**
LESS THAN ¼ MILE FROM 128
150 sq. ft. basement office. $150 mo, utilities included. 520 ft. Garage area, suitable for work, shop or storage. 40,000 plus sq. ft. Industrial Zoned Land (no building) for rent as is. $700 per mo.
527-3403
Weekdays from 7 am to 5 pm F

**THE CANDIDATE**
For Dedham's Prec. 1
a long luxurious Ranch
with 8 custom rooms
a "shoe in" at $92,500 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
326-6464 329-5454 B

**WALPOLE-EAST**
3 bedroom Cape, lovely large country kitchen, formal living room, nicely done family room, close to everything. Owner-broker. Price **low $50's.**
ALSO Just 1 left. New expandable Gambrel Cape, being built in prime location. Price **mid $50's.** Call
C. A. NUZZOLO R.E.
668-6745 G

**NORWOOD - HIGH 80's**
Large entertainment style Raised Ranch with all the fixings including a 30x60 inground pool, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful fireplaced family room and living room. Rare, hard-to-find upper level Florida room overlooking pool and cabana. Extensive landscaping.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 G

**NORWOOD**
NEW LISTING — 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage. Set on ¼ acre landscaped corner lot, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, loads of storage space, convenient location in childsafe area. Exclusive.
**$52,900**
Call LOGAN REALTORS G
828-1981 828-1009

**CHESTNUT HILL**
2 high, wooded lots, owner must sell at $15,000. Each or best offer. Call owner at
482-7565 F

**DEDHAM** — Precinct 1. Embankment Ranch, 3 yrs. old, 9 rooms, 1 acre plus.
**$92,500**
**DEDHAM** — Precinct 1. New Listing. Colonial, 15 yrs. old, 9 rooms, 1 acre plus. Private school area. **$115,000**
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 B

WESTWOOD By owner. 4 bedroom Cape, 2 new baths, formal dining room, plus beamed ceiling family room, both overlook 16x32 inground pool, modern cabinet kitchen, D&D, fireplaced living room. ½ pine covered acre on pond with town sewerage. $63,900. 762-9439 C

**PARKWAY AREA**



This young 3 bedroom Ranch boasts large fireplaced living room, country style cabinet kitchen, 2 master bedrooms, playroom ready basement, garage, and more. **$35,900**
CHAMBERLAIN REALTY
327-6300 K

**NEWTON**
COLONIAL FARM HOUSE
Circa 1825 - with 4 rooms on the 1st floor and 3 rooms on the 2nd. ¼ acre lot, near Route 9, currently used as a two family house, taxes under $1,000 per year. **$69,900.** Call Exclusive Broker.
Service for over a quarter of a century
A. Clinton BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 G
MLS RHA RENTAL HOUSING ASSOCIATION RELO

**WEST ROXBURY**
Parkway area—38 year old center entrance Colonial with 3 bedrooms, study, fireplaced living room, jalousied sunporch, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile baths, attached garage and large beautiful lot. Exclusive **$63,900**
Costello Real Estate
1954 Centre Street, West Roxbury
327-3356 B

**NEEDHAM**
PERFECTION . . .
. . . is the word for this two year old Colonial lovely fireplaced living room with bay window, formal dining room, cheerful eat-in kitchen to delight the gourmet cook, king size master plus three family bedrooms, 1½ baths. Super family room potential. Just reduced and ready for immediate occupancy. MLS exclusive **$72,500**
Century 21 244 garden street, needham, massachusetts
THE ALEXANDERS 444-7015
"Each office is independently owned and operated" G

**NEEDHAM**
A FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM off the kitchen is but one feature of this young four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. An excellent side street location is another good point. Call us today to see the total picture. **$93,500.**
Humphrey Associates
FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham 444-6410 G

**NEEDHAM**
HORSEMAN'S COUNTRY
Warm with character, charming large Colonial style ranch offering 9 rooms, 4 baths in a magnificent rustic setting with green house, stone walls and circular drive in the Charles River area of town with many riding trails nearby. An excellent home that offers possibility for expansion. **$127,500.00.** Call owner's Agent.
Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Avenue Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
Call, write or stop by our office TODAY! G

**1A REAL ESTATE WANTED**

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3, families, etc. Also rentals. Customers waiting!! Agent, 329-3882, Appraiser Ma17,tf,F

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner, Newton and surrounding area call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749. West Roxbury & surrounding area call Kardon R.E. 325-5892 MLS Se13,3tB

WANTED from owner Victorian home in Newton. 924-4843 926-0835 eves. H

WANTED: Single family, 3-4 bedrooms in Weld St. V.F.W. area. No heavy traffic. Buyer. 449-0854. E

**1A REAL ESTATE WANTED**

WANTED in Dedham, Canton, Needham or Westwood. 4 Bedroom, modern kitchen, 1½ baths. Move in condition. Call 323-7739. Principals only. B

NEWTON BUYER CAN WAIT for the right Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage & yard. $75,000 to $85,000 CARLEY REALTY 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

WANTED handy man's specials, 1-2 families. MacIntyre R.E., 326-2722 G

Canton by Owner: 2 bedroom colonial, close to town, country kitchen, heated porch. $39,500. 769-0945. L

DEDHAM, 8 room Colonial, 1½ baths, first floor family room, 2 car garage. Asking $60's. ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY. 329-9700 L

LOST: Blk Persian cat, 5 yrs old, vicinity Fairview St, Dedham. Sun Sept 10. Please call K

Norwood- High School Area, 4 and 5 2 Family House. Upper 50's. 769-1771 L

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

WALPOLE-2 Duplex lots All utilities. $18,900 each. Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117.

## 3 LAND WANTED

PRINCIPAL desires single building lot. Medfield, Needham, Wellesley, Westwood. ½ acre up. 449-3727 H

## 3A Mortgages & Loans

BUSINESS LOANS. To start or expand, combine bills. Any amount. R.M.Harlow 327-2659 B

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

**ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICE**
2 room corner heated office suite available. $125. Mo. 232-9488 Se2t.H

ROSLINDALE SQ. OFFICE
2 room corner heated office suite available. $125 Mo. 232-9488 Se20.2t.H

FOREST HILLS-at MBTA station, heated parking. $95. 522-9200. L

DEDHAM 3 connecting offices. Formally occupied by a Dentist. Rent all or part. $400 with utilities. Brown R.E. 329-1480 C

**BOSTON - COPLEY SQUARE**
10,000 sq. ft. of executive office space available soon in attractive modern building. Adjacent to public parking garage, MBTA & Mass. Turnpike. Previously occupied by a prestigious law firm who outgrew the space. Includes many spacious individual offices, library & conference rooms. Solid mahogany & conventional decor. Individually controlled 4-zoned air conditioning & heating. Absolute privacy & security. Realistic rental including all utilities & daily office cleaning. Professional space planning if required. For additional information please call FRANK FORSYTH, NILES COMPANY INC. 742-8630. Se20.2t.B

3 private offices with parking, air conditioning—heat, new panelled & WW. Nice area, days 965-4890, 425 Watertown St. Newtonville B

2 GREENHOUSES for lease, includes lot for loam. Call 361-1132. B

NEWTONVILLE. 2 offices suitable for professionals. 727 Washington St. Low rental. Please call 527-2880. SE20.2t.B

## 4A House & Apts For Rent

CANTON—3 bedroom Duplex, family room, 1½ baths, dishwasher and disposal, electric stove, air conditioned. 1 year lease required. References. $375 month.
**JACK CONWAY REALTOR**
**828-5290** B

WALPOLE
MODERN 1 bedroom apt., on bus line. $270 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-1372
Se13.2t.L

**DEDHAM**
New to market. Choice area. Immaculate Cape. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern bath, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, third bedroom on 2nd floor. Screened porch. 2 car garage. Close to elementary, Jr. & High Schools. Principals only. High $50's. Call owner after 5.
329-3360 D

**WALPOLE**
3 Bedroom Contemporary Ranch yearns for professional couple or small family who entertain & want extras - Skylight, solarium, work shop, fireplace, new Herringbone living room & kitchen, 40 ft. family room & lots of trees. Come see $55,000.
668-6567 or 329-2267 D

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ma29,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, heat & hot water. Avail. Sept. 15. $180. 323-4305 eves. A

DEDHAM: 2nd floor, 5 room apt., modern kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms & den. Adults. $250 mo. BROWN R.E., 329-1480 C

NORWOOD, 4 rooms - near square - $210. no utilities. Ref's & Sec. 769-3318 after 6. C

W.Roxbury new apts, 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2037. Au30, tf, B

**W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500** Ja.,11,tf, B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $225 mo., no utilities. Adults preferred. Call 325-3752 days & evenings. D

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom apt., Oct. 1, convenient to shopping center. Write Box 3343, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 C

DEDHAM Greenlodge. 6 room Cape. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Exc. for professional couple $325 unheated. Sec. Dep. & Refs. Req. Gately Associates. 325-3236. C

ROSLINDALE 3 bedrooms, modern, playroom, etc. 1st floor, avail. Oct. $275. 327-6117 A

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage, choice Weld St. area. $275 unheated. Adults. Murphy Realtor. 323-8200 A

Norwood: 4 large rooms, 1st floor, unfurnished, $225 mo., no utilities, sec. dep. 376-5983 after 6. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, handy location, adults only, no pets. Call 325-7064 between 6-9 pm A

WRENTHAM Off RT 1A near Lake Pearl. 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, a.c., $265—$285 including heat & hotwater. 762-3449 or 384-3277. Se13.2t.K

DEDHAM 2 apts. Convenient location, senior citizens, $125. and utilities, others, $150. 326-5575. H

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt., convenient to trans. & schools. Call after 5, 329-2757 K

ROSLINDALE-Parkway area. 5 rooms. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, no pets. $200 plus sec. dep. 327-2341 E

Norwood: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, good location, parking, $275 heated, sec.dep. & lease, call 769-3193. E

WESTWOOD, 1 large bedroom furnished apt. $350 including utilities. 769-4872 L

4½ rooms, $190. month 3rd floor. No pets. Call anytime 762-5036. L

NORWOOD 3rd floor, 5 rooms, no pets, $200 per month utilities not included. Call between 4 & 6. 762-9268. L

NORWOOD 1st floor 5 large rooms, w-w, no pets, $240 per mo. Utilites not included. Call between 4 & 6. 762-9268. L

DEDHAM 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, $310 heat, gas, water included. Sec. Dep. 326-0161. E

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, suitable for couple. Avail. Sept. 15 No utilities, no pets. $280 mo. 762-6428. K

HYDE PARK Milton Line. Completely modern 1 bedroom, WW, disposal, refrigerator, laundry facilities. $220. 327-1656. B

HYDE PARK 3 room apt. $160 mo. No utilities. Sec. Dep & Refs. Req. 329-9397. H

N. ATTLEBORO 3 rooms, heat, hot water, ceramic bath, parking, laundry. No pets. 1-695-9451. H

**WALPOLE**
Studio apts. available Oct. 1st at $170, utilities not included. Everything electric. Resident manager. Good location.
**668-1864 after 6 P.M.** G

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE-1 bedroom apt., private porch, nice view, garage, near bus. $170. 325-3800. B

NORWOOD 4 room duplex with cellar, separate yard. $225 Sec. Dep. Avail Oct. 1. 329-6227. B

ROSLINDALE - Pleasant 6 room apt, tile bath, modern kitchen, $195. 1st & last mos. rent required & Sec. Dep. Avail. after Oct. 1. 323-0860. B

WRENTHAM-Raised Ranch, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full bath, 3 bedrooms, w-w, dishwasher, garage, country road. $525.

YEAR ROUND 3 bedroom, large living room, full bath, kitchen, nice yard overlooking Lake Pearl. $450. Refs. etc. BIGELOW, R.E. 384-9879, 528-5281. B

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 3 room apt., heat, electricity included. No pets. Sec. Dep. required. $240. 769-1110. B

Apartment for rent. 5 rooms, first floor two family, central location. $235 per month no utilities. CALL 668-6842. B

W. ROXBURY, Modern 1 bedroom apt, heat, AC, balcony. $265. 329-6726. B

WALPOLE-6 room CAPE on over 2 acres. 2 car garage, executive neighborhood. $525. Mo. Refs. & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. G

ROSLINDALE-W.Roxbury housekeeping studioette on MBTA. $195 mo. 327-0862. B

NEWTON Highlands 2 bedroom apt, walking distance to transp. Professional couple preferred. $360 unheated. Avail. Oct. 25. Call 527-1395 after 5 pm. B

ROSLINDALE 4½ room apt., 2nd floor, unheated, no pets. $175. 329-0392. B

ROSLINDALE on Hyde Park Ave., 4 rooms heated 3rd floor redecorated. Nice quiet house. Parking. Refs. $225. 444-0147 G

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, dining living room, modern bath, porches. Newly decorated, 2 blocks from arboretum 1 mi. from Faulkner. On busline, $250. plus utilities. 325-5944 B

NORWOOD-Westwood line, 5 rooms, WW, refrigerator, laundry room, parking & yard. $300. includes heat & electric. Avail. 10-1. 326-7045 B

DEDHAM efficiency apt. furnished all utilities, parking, telephone, mature adult, avail. 9-24. $45.50 a wk. 326-0569 eves. B

NEWTON young modern newly decorated Ranch home with large private grounds. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, oversized living room & dining room. Available immediately. $550 a month. (no groups & no pets) Call Pat Levin 332-5500 or 332-5504. Longwood Associates Realtors B

ROSLINDALE. 6 room modern apt. kitchen & bath, dining room, 3½ bedroom 2nd floor, no pets, $200 unheated Avail. now. 444-6321. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 2 room house for single person. $250 unheated. Lease 237-5565 B

WEST ROXBURY Modern, w-w carpeting, dishwasher, a.c. unheated $275. 267-6916 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. unheated, adults, garage, near trans. $195. Call after 5 323-4094. B

W. ROXBURY-4 room heated apt. porches, off street parking, $250. 545-1407. B

WELLESLEY Luxury PENTHOUSE avail. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sundeck, elevator to apt. $600 mo. 235-0600 B

HYDE PARK 1 bedroom apt, 1st floor, off street parking all utilities except heat. Near cleary Square. $175. 361-6164. B

ROSLINDALE. W.Roxbury line. 4 rooms in quiet house with cabinet kitchen, new stove, continuous hotwater & heat. $230 month. 327-0438 after 5. B

S. NORWOOD 12 Oolah Ave. Duplex. $325 no utilities. 762-0405. H

NOOOD. 2 bedroom modern townhouse, near center. $265 no utilities, sec. dep. req. 668-9199 L

**DEDHAM** — 4 bedroom Victorian on 4 acres near Dedham Country Day School. 1 year lease. $650 month.
**MEDFIELD** — 4 bedroom Colonial in lovely residential area. 2½ baths, 1st floor fireplaced family room. 1 year lease. $700 month.
**DeWOLFE CO. REALTORS**
**329-0981 359-7376** F

## 5 APTS. TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male - Female. 2 bedroom Duplex downtown Canton. $102.50 per mo. plus utilities. Call 826-8863 Eves. F

JAMAICA PLAIN: looking for female mid 20's to share apt. with 2 other people. $59 mo. utilities not included. no pets. 522-4570 after 6 pm weekdays — anytime weekends. A

## 5 APTS. TO SHARE

Needham-Dedham-Norwood area. Professional female seeks same to locate & share an apt. Please call 449-4881 days. L

NEWTON, Female roommate 27 plus share modern 2 bedroom apt. Tennis courts, swimming pool. AC & heat included $175 per mo. 964-5892 B

YOUNG male school teacher seeking roommate for townhouse apt in Dedham. 329-5729 or 327-7535 B

## 5A FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD SQ., cozy attic STUDIO. $175. ½ month fee. APTCO 329-3882. Now!! B

NATICK South 3 room efficiency suitablefor gentleman $250. Avail now. 237-9637 A

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apt, clean quiet, modern bath, carpeted, off street parking. $275 all utilities 1 year lease, 1 mo Sec. Dep. No pets. 1-873-8223 Days. 1-879-3956. C

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON HIGHLANDS room & bath near MBTA, RTE 9 & 128. Mature man preferred, no smoking. Refs. 332-8370 L

NEEDHAM Clean, pleasant room for gentleman. Parking. $30 week. 444-1410 L

NORWOOD, quiet gentleman day worker, apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. C

ROSLINDALE SQUARE Working man, refrigerator, parking. $35 per week. 327-3987. B

## 7 Wanted Apts & Houses

WANTED studio or 1 bedroom, all utilities. Newton. Not over $200. Professional nurse. 237-5498. G

YOUNG DEDHAM family would like to rent 2 bedroom home or modern apt. 326-5200 L

MOTHER & baby need safe clean housing, 5 mos. period. Will pay $200 including utilities. 323-9429. A

## 8 WINTER RENTALS

CONWAY N.H. Chalet. Sleeps 12. $2000 for season. Call 327-5049. F

Shareholders needed for beautiful Londonderry Vt. Ski Chalet. 527-8720 B

## 9 LOST & FOUND

Lost-male Golden Retriever, Dedham area. Black spot on tongue, chipped right front tooth. Sizable reward. 444-8788. E

LOST: in Newtonville 9—14 male Black POODLE. lame hind leg. Answers to "Pompi". $50 REWARD for information leading to the return. 332-8807 B

LOST in vicinity of Linnet St. W. Roxbury. Golden Retriever. Answers to Lady. If found call. 325-6110. B

LOST: GOLD RING. Balch School ball field, Washington St. during July. Ring has P.A. insignia, initial inside KMS. Reward. 762-4300 Ext. 322 days. F

## 10 HELP WANTED

CLEANING woman needed 1 morning a week. Ref. req. Dedham, after 5, 326-1164. C

SWIM at Babson College. **Water Ballet, swimnastics** free swim. 325-2891 D

EXPERIENCED operator for answering service in Randolph. Mon. & Wed. 2.30 pm to 7.30 pm 961-1440. D

RELIABLE woman with own transp. to babysit 2 days. Ref. req. 449-4499. D

HOUSEKEEPER permanent part time. Family with 2 year old 964-0092 after 6 pm. D

COOK occasional dinners, parties. In Brookline. Experienced. 566-2681 G

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 2 mornings per wk. Refs. 444-9561 or 444-2511 B

NEWTON CENTRE. Mature person to care for 6, 8 & 11 yr. old. Some cooking. Afternoons about 20 hrs. per wk. Car & refs. 782-4363 days, 332-8471 eves. B

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 5 days, live in or out. Newton. Call 969-8839 B

MATURE babysitter for 3 year old child in my home. 3 pm to 6:30 pm. Car req. 769-3794 eves. G

TEACHER with head teacher qualifications, for Day Care Center, Norwood Area, 20 hours weekly 244-8249 B

RN or LPN wanted 2 hours each morning, Mon. thru Fri. to care for disabled person. 237-9447 B

**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER**
(2 school age children)
$107 per week. Own room, bath & TV.
Most evenings and weekends off. Annual vacation. Experience & refs. required. Drivers license preferred.
**969-1593 eves. & weekends.** B

MOTHER'S HELPER, mature woman needed to care for 6 mos. old girl 2 or 3 days, must have own transp. Walpole. 668-2049. E

RELIABLE EXPERIENCED loving woman needed for infant care. Ref's. & trans. necessary. No smokers. Part time Tues., Wed. afternoons, some mornings. Newton 332-2611 days. A

## 10 HELP WANTED

PAY. BENEFITS. PRIDE.
Army Reserve Opportunities
769-4048 Jy12,12t,L

COMPANION for elderly man, 5 days, no weekends, driver's license preferred. $200 per wk. 762-7521. G

Small established family day—care cooperative seeks part time paid assistant. Call 965-0675 or 965-5941 B

Mature responsible BABY SITTER for 1 yr. old girl 2 afternoons a wk. Own transp. 965-4160 Newton B

LOVING responsible person to care for 1½ & 4 year old girls in my home. Mon. Tue & ½ day Wed or Thurs. Ideal position for mother with child or lively grand motherly type. 444-1858 eves. B

Experienced cleaning lady. Ref's. 4 hours week. $18. Near MBTA 527-8880. B

LIVE IN HELP Required for Newton family. Light cooking, cleaning, shopping & laundry. Personal care of 2 yr. old child including meals, laundry & supervision. Occasionaly travel with family & supervision of 2 older children. Salary $130. per wk. Work days, Mon. thru Fri. Weekends free. Room & board provided. Reply to D. E. S., Job Center, 215 Needham St., Newton B

WANTED Dependable, experienced woman for general house cleaning in Newton 1 day a week in pleasant surroundings. Ref's req'd 527-3956. G

BABYSITTER needed for 3 children, 5, 9, &11. Mon. Wed. Fri. 3 PM-6PM. Tues & Thurs. 1PM-6 PM. Newton Lower Falls. Car necessary. 527-1451 B

BABY SITTER home for infant in Newton 15 hrs. wk. Terms negotiable. 244-1771 B

BABY SITTER needed 3 or 4 days wk. My home or yours. Barbara 244-0029 Waban B

BABYSITTER-Full time days for 3 mo old child, at our home near B.C. light housekeeping. 964-1825. Eves & weekends. B

HOUSEKEEPER wanted Newton Center, Monday-Friday, 3:30 to 5:30. 332-7362 after 5:30. B

Responsible girl 13 to 15 to babysit 7 & 8 year old. Mon. thru Fri. 2 to 3 hours per day. 5 minute walk from Westwood Jr. High. $1.00 hr. 329-0891. A

BABYSITTER wanted, 3 days, Wed. thru Fri. 8:00 to 4. $15 a day for 19 mo. old girl, in Auburndale. 965-3465, or 527-8219, after 5 pm. A

NEED WEEKEND COMPANION for elderly lady in Needham. Live in. Friday 5 p.m. until Monday 9 a.m. If interested please call Mr. Mills, days 444-6905, Eves. 235-2986 F

Full time BABYSITTER wanted in our Dedham home. 2 children ages 3 years & infant. Own transp. preferred. Ref's. 329-6555 between 6 & 9 pm. F

Wanted BABYSITTER Monday thru Friday, 12 to 5 to care for 3 children. Please call 325-7792 after 5. F

Woman wanted to BABYSIT in my home in Needham 3 afternoons a week. Own transp. essential. 444-8273 H

SITTER needed for 2 children. Tues & Wed., 12 noon -6 pm. Dedham. 329-1473. K

BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS from $60. to $180. per week. Independent reps wanted in our Marketing Dept. Tuition aid program. Call 891-8850 or 872-8342. Se13,3t.L

PART OR FULL TIME Local area avail. Earn $6 to $9 per hour. Car & phone necessary. No experience req'd. we train. 361-7090.
AU30. tf.L

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in, nice home, own room. Needham 444-8482 A

NEEDED: A STUDENT to do deliveries in West Roxbury. You need a car & a few spare hours a week. Make good money. Call for info Harry 323-3521. A

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

2 Reliable experienced women looking for housecleaning jobs in Newton area. Call 926-3043 or 924-4685. F

Would like HOUSEKEEPING job, part time, in the Dedham area. Call 326-4904. A

ADULT, mature babysitter available evenings. Excellent ref's. 469-2134 after 7 pm. K

CARPENTER Wants work with framing crew weekends. Call 327-8154 F

Reliable 16 yr. old girl seeking steady babysitting job. Experienced with infants. Refs. Prefer weekends. Call Shari 332-0969 B

Part time work for elderly or anyone who needs help. Have Medical training & refs. 762-5167. C

Mature lady will do part time BABYSITTING. Car, refs, Newton area, $3 hr. 332-3915 C

MATURE experienced woman with refs. will care for sick or elderly. Reasonable rates. 762-5167C

Experienced executive secretary will do typing. Reas. rates, prompt service. 326-0794 C

EXPERIENCED in nursing will care for elderly person, days 8:30 to 3:30. No heavy lifting. 329-6579. C

MATURE mother with much experience will give your child lots of love, creative play & nutritious lunches in her home. Licensed. 762-7919. G

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Sewing for family & home. Reasonable. Why not have it made? Dona 326-8998. Se13.2t. B

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

LOURDES ORLANDO
Fine alterations
327-8217. W. Roxbury B

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS, also Knitting. West Roxbury. Call 325-6309 B

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Jy. 5, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Jy 12, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Jy. 12, tf, L

INVITE "KING" the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731 Je21,13t,F

## 19 Musical Instruments

**ALLSTON PIANO & FURNITURE CO.**
USED FURNITURE & PIANOS
BOUGHT - SOLD - RENTED
167 Brighton Ave.
Allsotn 254-7210 B

BALDWIN Chapel organ & bench, 2 keyboards, walnut finish exc. cond. BO. 668-2362 A

CHILDREN'S VIOLIN in excellent condition $100. 326-9017 A

PIANO, Spinet, musician's instrument, excellent condition $675. 655-4852 G

$75 Folk GUITAR. Excellent condition. $35. Call 325-1961 after 6. B

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

BELLY DANCING with Helena. Instruction & performance. Call 965-0071 Au30.4t.B

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328-1836 Se20,8t,B

### 41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Andere
for free estimates
762-0539 Ma15,tf,B

Trash removed daily from hallways, barrels put out & hallways kept clean. Jim 731-0937. Se20.4t.F

WINDOW cords repaired. Also screen & storm windows. Herb Stevens Days. 325-1885. C

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Walls & Floors
327-7078 or 335-2694 Ap19,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353. Ma.15,tf,B

### 42 Trucking & Moving

MOVING?
1 item to household
326-1915 Ma15,tf,L

MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Exclusive Personalized Moving Service
Mass. Van & Storage
329-5888 Au16,13t,B

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE Ap12,tf,B

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310. Ma.15,tf,B

### 45 Plumbing & Heating

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge. Ma15,tf,H

FIREWOOD OR FUEL
HAVE EITHER TO SELL?
CALL THE TRANSCRIPT AT
329-5000 Ext 229 Se20

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable Repairs, replacements. 326-5982. Ma. 1, tf, L.

JOHANSON
Plumbing & Heating
769-0245 or 329-6439 Se20,13t,L

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 No30,tf,L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTISL - COMMERCIAL Jy5,tf,B

444-3985
Plumbing & Heating. Lic #6937 Je28,13t,B

REG. PLUMBER
Lic. 8697. No overhead. Work by the hr. or job. Bathroom, kitchens, Remodelling, Heating. No job too large or small. 666-8387.

### 46 ELECTRICIANS

ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs...go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962. Jy 12, 13t, G

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253 Ap12,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate 325-7897 or 784-5748. Ma.1,tf,H

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979 Jy19,tf,L

DEPARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician
329-5738 Jy. 19, tf, H

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS. 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526. Se20.tf.F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533, Mike Jy12, tf, B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves. Ma1,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387 Ma8,tf,B

### 48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067 Je. 7, tf, L

### 52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915. Au9, 13t, L

### 58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, sanded & finished. MILTON FLOOR SERVICE 738-0040. My17,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding - Finishing - Staining
Free Estimates - 828-8196 Je7,tf,G

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime, 329-6749 Au23,13t,F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086 No.23,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Ma1,tf,L

### 64 PETS

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740 Au. 23, tf, L

2 BEAUTIFUL Green parakeets with cage. $25. 762-1174. A

FREE Halloween kitten 3 mos. old, multi colored, female. Call 326-6373 A

FREE to good home. Lab-Setter 10 months, housebroken, has all shots, moving. 327-4759 A

THE DOGGARIE
327-8989
Bathing & grooming, all breeds.
157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Je14,tf,L

NETHERLAND Dwarf Rabbits, for show, breeding, pets. All colors, pedigreed, $10 and up. 367-4143 E

AKC Old English Sheep Dog pups, males, females. Reasonable. 364-2928 H

Part HUSKY Puppies. 7 wks old, weaned, paper trained $10 per puppy. 244-7796 after 6 pm B

FREE kittens, fluffy double pawed. Box trained. 769-2168. B

IRISH SETTERS Show, field, pet champion parents, asking $150. Evenings, weekends. 784-8038. B

### 64A RUG SERVICE

ROBERT CEDRONE Steam Way carpet cleaning & home care service offers a fall special. $26 to $30 per room, 2 or more rooms, also a complete line of carpet and home maintainence. Call now. 254-5748. Au30,8t,F

### 65A GARAGE SALES

FURNITURE, dishes, clothes, juvenile furniture, & much more. 10-4 Sat. Sept. 23. 21 Powder House Rd. Needham. SE13,2t,B

W. ROXBURY GIANT STREET SALE 62-75 Landseer St. 10 to 5. Sept. 23 & 24. L

MUST SELL SALE
Superb condition. Sony video recorder & camera, snowblower, stereo, bicycle, furniture, small appliances, plants & much more including scuba equipment. Sunday, Sept. 24, 9 to 5.
70 HIGH ROCK TERR., NEWTONB

TAG SALE
Contents of 163 Willow St., W. Roxbury off Weld St.) Sat., Sept. 23, Sun., Sept. 24, 10-5. Cash please. B

GARAGE SALE. Sat. Sept 23. 10-4. 60 Washington St. Norwood. B

3 FAMILY SALE. furniture, skates & skis, household items, toys, etc. 25 & 33 Peregrine Rd. Newton. Dedham St. to Oak Hill St. to Peregrine. Sept. 23 & 24, 10 to 4. B

YARD SALE. 133 Brookline St. Chestnut Hill. Sat. & Sun. Clothing, Muskin Sand Pool Filter. Furniture. B

YARD SALE 31 CONGREVE ST., Roslindale. Sat. Sept. 23. 10—4. Rain date Sun. Sept. 84. E

YARD SALE. Something for everyone. 19 Durant St. W. Roxbury. Off Baker st. Near Parkway. Sat. Sept 23. 9-5. B

3 FAMILY SALE. Sat., Sept 23. 10-2. large blue wool Ria Rug, Whitman Rd, Needham. B

— YARD SALE. Large variety of items. Fri. & Sat., Sep. 22 & 23. 10 to 6. 300 Riverside Dr. Dedham. Rain date 9-29 & 30. B

YARD SALE. Westwood. 10-3. Dat. Sept. 23. 16 Sunrise Rd B

Saturday, September 23. 10a.m. - 4p.m. Rain or shine. Free admission. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 23. 10 to 4. Rain date Sept. 24. 18 Edgemere Rd. W. Roxbury. B

SAT. 10 to 4, 72 Bornwood Dr. Norwood. Plants, bikes, bunks, truck rims etc. B

### 65A GARAGE SALES

Garage sale. 13 Burnside Road, Needham, Saturday, Sept. 23 - 9:00-4:00. Miscellaneous items, includes girls bicycle, broiler-oven. Christmas decorations, combination metal file and des'k, etc. etc.

YARD SALE. Sat. Sept. 23 & Sun Sept. 24. 10-4. Misc furniture, household items, old records, clothing, storm windows etc. 118 North St. Walpole. Off Rte. 1A B

YARD SALE, 15 Colchester St. Readville. Sat.Sept. 23, 9-5. Good Stuff B

Household items. Childrens toys & treasures. Sat & Sun. Sept. 23 & 24. 10—4. 357 Auburndale Ave. corner Lexington St. Auburndale. B

NEIGHBORHOOD FLEA MARKET. Sun. Sept. 24. 10—4. Leslie Rd. off Washington ST. Auburndale. BARGAINS B

YARD SALE. Sat only. SEpt 23, 10—4. Final cleanup. Low prices. 15 Rangeley Rd. So. Brookline. (off Princeton Rd.) B

- YARD Sale Sept 23 & 24. 9-2. 18 Sawyer Dr. Dedham. Furniture, household items B

GARAGE SALE Something for everything. Sat. Sept 23 10 to 4. 86 Winston Rd., Newton Ctre (behind Newton South H.S.). B

Sat. Sept 23. 10—4. 123 Langeley Rd. Newton Ctre. B

YARD SALE. 58 Arlington Rd., Dedham. Sept. 23 & 24. 9-30 to 5 p.m. B

RUMMAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 23. 9 to 1. Union Church in Waban, Beacon St. & Collins B

YARD SALE, glassware, dishes, lamps, kitchen clocks, infants & girls clothing to size 5 & much more. Sat. Sept. 23. 10 to 4. 132 Perham St. W. Roxbury, off Vermont. Rain date 9-30. B

HUGE Yard Sale. Sat. Sept. 23. 9-3. 23 Charlotte Rd. Newton Center off Homer St. Furniture, baby items, housewares, collectibles, new purchase spinning wheel, old rug hooking frame. No early sales. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sept. 23. 71 Devon Rd. Norwood. past Norwood High, off Harrow Rd. B

GARAGE SALE. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 23 & 24. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 34 May St., Jamaica Plain. B

YARD SALE. Sat. 23rd, 10-30 to 4 p.m. 136 Beechnut Rd. Westwood B

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale. Children's clothes, play equipment, toys, bric-a-brac & good stuff. 92 Gordon Rd. Waban. Sat. Sept. 23. 9 to 4:30. B

GIANT neighborhood yard sale. Baby items, bikes, books, yard equipment & more. 9-4. Sat. Sept. 23 rain or shine. 67 Sterling Rd. Westwood. Follow orange signs from Rte. 109. B

MULTI family garage sale. Rain or shine. Sat. Sept. 23 174 Adams St. Dedham. Off East St., 10-4 B

HUGE YARD Sale. Sat Sept. 23. Rain Date Sept. 30. 10-5 Davis Ave. Rte. 1A Norwood. B

GIANT YARD and Bake Sale for Sun Sept 24, 11-3 Prospect Hill Ski area. Totten Pond Rd. Waltham. B

YARD SALE. Sat. Sept. 23. 9-3. Rain Date Sun. Sept. 24. 105 Highgate St. Needham. Snow tires, girl's bike, furniture, toys, clothes, etc. B

YARD SALE. Furniture, antiques. 24 Madison Ave, Newtonville. Sept. 23 & 24. 10-4 B

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale. Sat. Sept. 23. 9-3. 22 Thurlow St. W. Roxbury. Off LaGrange. typewriter, baby items, handmade x-mas items etc. Rain date Sun.

YARD sale. Furniture & household items. Sept. 23 & 24. 10-4. 28 Ballard St. Newton. B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale, Sat. Sept. 23. 10-4. 62 Stoughton Rd., Dedham (off Sprague St.). Something for everyone. Rain date Sun. Sept. 24. B

WALPOLE
YARD SALE. Sun. Sept. 24, 10-5. 32 Hutchinson Rd. B

GARAGE SALE. Plus 18 ft Cruiser. 31 Lorraine Rd. Westwood. Sept 23 & 24. 10-5. B

Giant YARD SALE Sat.23, Sun24, 115 Harding Ter. Dedham. Everything from soup to nuts. Rain Date, Sept.1. B

YARD SALE. Sept. 23 & 24. 82 Knoll St. Roslindale, 10 to 2. A GOOD ONE! B

YARD SALE-rain or shine. Sept. 23 & 24. 10 to 4. 189 Washington St. Norwood. B

OUR ANNUAL GIANT MULTI—FAMILY BARN SALE. Sept 23. 9—4. Sept 24, 11—3. 82 Lowell Ave. Newtonville. B

YARD SALE Sat & Sun. Sept. 23 & 24. 10 to 5. 497 Boylston St., Newton Ctre. B

GARAGE SALE. Juvenille Furniture, odds & ends & tools. Come see for yourself. Sat. 23rd. 10 to 3. 83 Mill St., Westwood. B

YARD SALE. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 23 &24. 10-4. 73 Dover Rd. Westwood. Off Rt. 109 B

Sat. Sept 23, 10AM—3 PM. 12 Whittemore Rd. Newton. Something for everyone. B

YARD SALE, housewares, baby furniture, clothing, ice skates all sizes, 75 Oakmere St. W. Roxbury. Sept. 23 10-4, rain Sept 24. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Sept. 23, 10-3. 864 Main St. Walpole. B

### 65A GARAGE SALES

5—FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. Sept 23, 10—5. 398 Lowell Ave. Newtonville. Chandelier, Freezer, Furniture B

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

24" Emerson color TV console. AM-FM stereo radio & record player. $250. 329-0168 F

Must sell. Asking price or BO. Maple club chair, $30. Magnavox stereo, walnut cabinet, $80, wrought iron desk, chair $10. Folding desk, $5, world book, yearbooks & maple bookcase, $80. 20" boys bike $10. hand mower $8, sunbeam waffle iron, $8. 2 table floor lamps $20 each. Fred Willis pool table 7 ft., $80, sterling pieces & figurines $30. lawn furniture $20. 449-0258. A

PRINCESS II vacuum cleaner $20. Camera K-Bantam $50. filing cabinet not metal $20. stereo, needs repair $25. Paines beautiful pink large wrought iron tea wagon $100 firm. Call between 5 & 8 eves. 668-4353 F

RUGS assorted sizes $25 each or B.O. Air conditioner best offer. Folding cots in excellent condition priced to sell. 326-8043 or 325-8338 after 5. A

UPRIGHT PIANO, with bench. Good condition. Asking $200. Call 469-9017 A

Run your own Estate or garage sale for full profit, experienced consultant. 244-5193 A

Upholstered LAZY BOY chair, $50. Spanish coffee table, good condition. $50. 325-4190. A

WANTED PORTABLE blk. & white TV, good cond. Will pay up to $30. 327-8151 after 6 F

WASHER & DRYER. Kitchen set table, 4 chairs, Sofa-bed, odd chairs, all less than 2 yrs. old, like new. Call 327-6336 A

DINING ROOM set Danish design $225. china cabinet $125 769-4930. A

3 PIECE bedroom set, chrome kitchen set & 4 chairs. Chifferob, lamps, maple table, misc. 323-1682. A

Refrigerator, wringer washer, living room set, upright piano tuned & in excellent condition. 325-3536. A

MUST SELL: Refrigerator, Dryer, Mirrors, lamps, Desks, Couches, bric-a-brac. Call 323-2562 after 5. A

ORANGE tone deep shag carpet, 10 X 17, 2 maple bedside tables; maple coffee table, colonial sofa bed. Call after 7 pm 769-2375. H

KING Size bed cane headboard, box spring, mattress, mahogany bureau. 969-4328. D

CLOCK, Jungham chime 17" mahogany, oil painting, stemware, cut glass. 327-6357 C

DINING ROOM, living room, bedroom furniture, Frigidaire washer & refrigerator. 326-7222 C

DECORATIVE SOFA, 96" white and gold, will sacrafice $175 or BO. eves. 329-9362. C

WANTED Desk, bedroom set, cherrywood. Call Eves. 326-2461. C

DOUBLE box spring and mattress, exc. cond. $50. Old round, oak, top pedestal table, with 4 chairs, $175. 6x9 braided rug, with pad, $55. 329-3988 C

SET MAPLE BUNK BEDS, $50. Excellent condition. Call 762-6608 anytime C

CUSTOM 3 piece blue sectional, mahogney set, kitchen set, & organ. 668-3299 B

WICKER Chairs & Desk. Good condition daycare materials. Blue Wing Chair, fan, heater. Salton Wagon, crib, modern tables, chairs, lamps. 969-9383 B

Dishwasher $85. Oak table, chairs, buffet $110. Rugs, sunlamp, skis, etc. 469-2621. B

FINE FURNISHINGS
Of magnificent Milton Estate. Including: beautiful living room, dining room, bedroom & patio furniture. Many lovely antique pieces, fireplace equipment, chandelier, glass, china, silver, & much more. Sat & Sun. Sept. 23 & 24. 10 to 4 (RT 128 to 138) — follow signs to 520 Brush Hill Rd., Milton. B

MOVING. Rugs in beautiful condition. Three 9x12's $130 for all. Red 4x13 $35. 325-8338 B

87 in Green & gold sofa, matching chair & off set green recliner. $500 or BO. 364-0998. Call by 4 pm. B

SOFABED $40. Refrigerator $90. Buffet $65. 4 poster bed $95, floor cabinets $5 ea. 524-2810 B

Moving must sell used furniture. Couch $20. 2 chairs $10, kitchen set $20, coffee tables $5 - 10, bureau set $20, and more. Call 762-1426. G

MISC living room furnishings from executive home. Excellent cond., 762-8280 Trisha G

MOVING. Must sell. Furniture, living room, bedroom, lamps, air conditioner, silver pieces, freezer, Bric-A-brac. 327-8628 B

Riding lawnmower $50. 6 light wrought iron chandelier $50. Outboard motor 12 hp, C-King with remote tank $150. Mangle $20. 60" stripped bureau $20. Black & gold large mirror & sconces, $30. Buckie ski boots, $15 pr. Skis $10 pr. Stuffed chair $4. Misc. 762-5253. B

GREEN MEDITERANEAN SOFA, $125. plus odds & ends. Call 444-2493. B

NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET DIRECTORY

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Ja.25,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ja. 25,tf,B

ALLSTON ANTIQUES
BOUGHT & SOLD
ESTATE SALES
Furniture, Pianos, Bric-A-Brac
171 Brighton Ave.
Allston
782-5108 B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222. Ja.25,tf,L

Ed McLean wants to buy furniture and collectibles. Call 527-2473. L Se20. 13t. L

THE CENTURY SHOP
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717 Mar8,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley, (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service. Aug. 2, tf, B

ANTIQUES ALLSTON ANTIQUES
BOUGHT & SOLD ESTATE SALES
Furniture, Pianos, Bric-A-Brac
171 Brighton Ave.,
Allston.
782-5108

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
449-1743 Au23,tf,L

WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048. Ja. 25, tf, L

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham, 326-3331 Ja25,tf,L

Picturesque Studio's Distinctive Photography and invitations 326-8422 Au23,tf,H

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000. Je28,tf,L

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INCREASE BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING IN OUR WEDDING SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL RICH SINGLETON AT THE TRANSCRIPT 329-5000, EXT. 229

INCREASE BUSINESS . . .
IF YOU'RE IN THE TRADES CALL
RICK SINGLETON AT 329-5000 EXT. 229 AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT CAN HAPPEN!!





### 82 Business Opprotunities

### 82 Business Opportunities

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY
OLD COLONY NEWS
for franchise dealership for distribution of the Boston Hearld American. Investment required.
Call
1-800-882-1211
Ask for Mr. Joseph Romano G

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

5 piece wood KITCHEN SET, formica top, 4 chairs. Like New. Call 364-1895 B

Mexican dining room Set $300. GE Stereo $250. Designer Arc Lamp $250. 964-1858 B

8 CASEMENT windows, with storm & screen sash. 1 picture, 4 doubles, 3 singles. $120 or BO. 444-1642 B

Large HARVEST TABLE
4 DUXBURY CHAIRS
$250 326-3996 B

Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer, Kitchen Set, Celery Green Drapes, Complete blue bathroom accessories. Call after 6 PM 332-8972 B

PAINE'S dark gold sofa, down cushions, excellent condition $200 or B.O. 329-1632. B

NYLON CARPETING-beautiful light green, in excellent condition. Great buy 332-5677. B

### 67 Appliances, Sale of

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343 Se. 13, tf, H

CLOTHES DRYER. Sears electric, seldom used, like new $75. 329-1277 A

KENMORE DRYER, 3 yrs. old, exc. cond. $125. Call 326-4835 B

RECONDITIONED
$79.95
AND UP - GUARANTEED
AAA APPLIANCES & TV'S
761 CENTRE STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN B

HOTPOINT gas dryer. 3 years old, heavy duty. Avocado. $125 or BO. 327-4306. B

### 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

HAMS -For Sale, 10 ft. tower, $20, also Hustler antenna for parts. 326-7234 B

### 69 Children's Goods, Sale of

TWIN CARRIAGE converts to stroller, exc. cond. $25. 325-6212 E

DESIGNER CRIB, best mattress $50. G.M. toddler car seat $15. Call 326-4879. B

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies & men's resale clothing shop. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120 Se. 13. 9t. L

BARGAINS Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Au. 23, tf, L

Woolen WINTER COAT with mink collar, size 16—18, $30. Raincoat size 16, $20. lounge robe size $20. $15. 4 dresses size 18½—20½ $6 each. long vest $8. 326-4368. A

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10 to 2. SAT. 10 to 12. SE6,tf,B

### 72 BICYCLES

Need help keeping business records? Haven't filed that tax return? 964-5914 eves. Au. 23. 13t. F

### 79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY. The Elegant Washington House has an opening for older people 235-0600. B

### 82 Business Opportunities

Thinking of selling or buying a business? For the best in business opportunities, contact BUSINESS POWER REALTY, 739 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. 536-6398 L

A-1 location. Pizza & Sub Shop. Reduced for quick sale by owner. Call 762-6500. L

WALPOLE a going Service Station & Repair Business on busy highway. 3 bays, lift, etc. Gasoline sales, R.E. included. $85,000. 384-8979, 528-5281 B

WANTED: NEEDHAM- Insurance Broker to share store front office on busy main street. MELTZER REALTY 449-0900 G

### 82A SPECIAL NOTICES

COMPUTER TIME AVAILABLE. IBM 360-30 DOS system 120 128K 1.5MS 42314 disk drives, 2415 tape drives, 1600 BPI 9 track, 1 2540RDR-PNCH 1 1403MOD2 600 lines per minute. For specific details and rates. Call Rod Moss at 329-4031 B

### 83 Accounting & Taxes

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570 Ap12,tf,G

ACCOUNTING - Bookkeeping. 18 years with CPA firm. Evelyn Hodge. 668-7929. SE20.13t.K

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ANN'S CERAMICS
Lessons, greenware, firing
Special orders made. Call
327-1409 L

### 86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740 Ma.15,tf,L

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your 2-4 yr. old in my home - while you work. West Roxbury. 469-0725 G

### 90 TRANSPORTATION

SPORT & FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS
Tune-ups. Engine Rebuilding
Repairs Reg. Maintenance
High Performance Modifications
By appt. only
668-2290
Stone St. Park, Walpole F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal, Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ja.18,tf,L

RELIABLE, mature driver with new station wagon avail. for courier-light delivery service. Preferred hour: noon to 8 pm, or 4pm to midnight, including weekends. Write terms, Transcript Newspapers, Box 3341, Dedham Mass. 02026. C

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. My17,tf,L

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
*(Permanent Hair Removal) & Byogenic Skin Care*
Free Consultations invited

# Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

FOR NEWTON GRAPHIC CALL TUESDAY BY 4 P.M.

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

**IPHIGENIA**
Specializing in Electrology and European Skin Care for the Total Body
Gina Sutherland,
Mass. Licensed Electrologist.
Cosmetologist and Esthetician
Centre St., West Roxbury
327-7500 E

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Jy. 19, tf, B

Patricia Rooney Puopolo
Reg Elect., Free consult.,
Needham, 444-2160
Se6.13t,K

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 6 cyl., Lo mile, good buy. Call 469-2396 S

**WE BUY JUNK CARS**
**Highest Prices Paid**
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St, Hude Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,P

'78 CAMARO 305 V-8, PS, PB, auto console, AM-FM stereo Must sell going back to school $6000 new. Will sell for $5000. 762-4984. H

**RADIATORS**
**NEW CORES**
**$44.95 to $74.95**
FULL ONE YR. GUARANTEE
**CENTRAL RADIATOR**
REAR OF 3895 WASH. ST., ROSL.
522-1234
Se20,tf,L

LINC Cont Town car, 1973. Beauty-air- stereo. All Pwr. $2600 or BO. 327-1285. K

71 MARQUIS Brougham, all pwr., am-fm stereo, a.c., needs starter. $395. 326-4838. D

67 FORD Galaxie convert. PS, auto, runs & looks good. $490. 762-1759 D

For Sale: 1965 Pontiac GTO, 389 ci. eng with 6 pk headers, 4 sp. trans. Body int., gd cond. Eng. wiring need work. $650. or best offer. Call between 5-6 pm. 769-6043. D

'71 FORD 10 pass. Sta. Wgn. Good repair, high mi. $800 327-4237. D

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

**REED'S AUTO RADIATOR**
Complete cooling systems, repairing, recoring, heaters, air conditioning service. New and Used Radiators. Gas tank repairing. Free Pick-up and delivery.
596 Providence Highway
Norwood - 762-4576
Au2.11t,B

**BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE**
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
Se20,tf,H

**TOP $ JUNK CARS**
**522-1234**
Se13,tf,G

74 CHEVROLET Impala, AC, 8 Cyl, blue-white vinyl top. $995. 326-8935. L

71 OLDS Cutlass, good cond, 2 dr, PS, AM-FM, 64,000 mi Very clean. Asking $1500 or BO. 965-0724. E

**SPECIAL SALE**
**72 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme**
2 Dr. H.T. air #168 **$1895**
**77 FORD LTD II**
Air cond. #169 **$3600**
**74 MUSTANG II**
6 Cyl., P/S, Auto. #139 **$2195**
**CAROL MOTORS**
**325-0700** G

1969 VALIANT. Exc. running cond., bad body, brand—new batt., carb., volt reg., etc. $200. eve. 244-0172 B

1971 FORD LTD Conv. exc. cond. $900 or B.O.
384-3597 after 3pm. B

'72 CUTLASS "S" 2 dr, exc cond, AC, auto, $1600 or BO. 762-3341. B

'72 FORD TORINO wgn, clean, runs like new. $1295. 762-9246. B

'71
'71 FORD WGN.
$700 or BO.
327-5427 B

74 PLYMOUTH GOLD Duster, small V-8, good cond, $2100 or BO. 329-4984. B

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE V-8, auto., 4 wh. drive, low mil., orig. owner. $5400. 444-7666. A

1974 MUSTANG Ghia, 4 speed, p.s.,p.b., vinyl sun roof, a-c, am fm stereo radio, $2400. or B.O. 244-8500. A

69 VW SEDAN, needs work, best offer. Contact Jerry at 325-6738 after 6 pm. F

1977 TRIUMPH Spitfire, green, am-fm radio, 16,000 mi., exc. cond. Moving will sacrifice for $3500 or B.O. Call 444-9132. F

1968 CHEV El Camino. $750 or B.O. Call Frank at 668-2290 F

73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Exc. run cond. 64,000 mi. $2,600. 329-2876 A

68 VW
Exc. mech. cond. $600.
Call 762-5929 F

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, must sell, perfect runn. cond. brand new st. bltd rad. AM-FM 8 tr stereo, new clutch & trans. Needs bdy wrk. $600 or B.O. 762-7998 F

1972 CAPRI 2000, auto., Exc. cond., new parts. $1400. or B.O. Call 327-5650 A

1972 CUTLASS V-8, Hardtop Coupe - $1575. auto trans., PS, PB, vinyl roof. Exc. cond. Original owner. 444-6772 A

1971 DODGE custom VAN slant 6, good running cond.
Call 323-7666. F

75 PONT. VENTURA, low mil, excel cond., Must sell. $2450 or B.O. 323-5127. F

67 VW, body & inter. in good cond., engine needs work $250. Call 444-2757 aft. 6. A

72 FORD Mustang, brn wh vinyl roof, stl bldt rad, a.c. asking $1800. 326-5176 F

72 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Fully loaded. $2400 or BO. 327-7181 A

71 FORD, 4 dr. Sedan, gd cond., runs exc. $650. Call 326-4475 A

1975 CHEV Malibu, 2 dr, a.c. AM-FM, 350-cc, V-8, auto, PS&PB, snow trs. 444-5886 F

1974 4 DR PONTIAC Ventura, ps, radio, radials, 1 owner, excel running cond. $1400. 449-3990. K

1968 Cadillac Coup de Ville, 74,000 mi., good cond. $750, call 361-6698 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. K

67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., exc. cond., vy dependable transp. $500 or B.O. Call Jim 769-3389. K

'67 OLDS all power, a-c, am fm, needs body and engine work. BO. 769-5893. E

'71 VW SQBK. 65,000 mi., runs well, needs minor work. $450. 964-7580. E

'76 ½ LANCIA Beta Coupe, exc. cond. $5295. Call 329-0834, 603-432-7321 C

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 DATSUN 510 Sta. Wag., rad. tires, stand., new battery, gd cond. $850. 762-0064 B

'72 GRAN Torino wgn, std, AC, FM, 73 K mi. Body fair recent engine job. $600. 326-9279. B

CHEVETTE—1978, 4 dr., silver, std. 4 spd. Only 2000 mi. Still under warranty. Must sell, just moved to city. $3600. 965-4738 B

1974 CAPRI V-6, 4 spd trans' sunroof, rear win. defog, AM-FM ster radio, body in exc. cond. $1750. 326-3195 after 3:30. G

73 BUICK Century Wgn, rebuilt 75—350 engine & trans., excel cond. $2000. 327-0223. B

'74 DODGE Dart, 4 dr, AC, PS., PB, Exc cond. Call 244-1616. G

1972 GRAN TORINO SQ WGN. Orig. own., gd. mech. cond. V-8, clean inside & out, AC, Pwr. auto trans, & more $1600. 762-4009 or 494-2044 B

CADILLAC CONV. '69, eng. & body excel. Asking $1400. Private. 769-5555. G

1976 VOLARE Premier, a.c., am-fm stereo, 37,000 mi. Nice car. $3200. 326-4879. G

'69 CHEVY IMPALA, needs body work. Rebilt engine. $550. Call 326-8752. G

70 VOLVO, 164 all pwr, lthr, uph, very clean, mech. exc. $1895 firm. 668-0494 before 10 am after 6 pm. B

'66 Convertible MUSTANG, needs work. Best offer. Call 327-9029 B

74 CUSTOM IMPALA, 2 dr, blue, blk, rf, 8 cyl., 79,000 mi. Gd. cond. $2200. after 5 p.m. 762-5890 G

1972 OLDS, 4 dr. 98, Lux Sedan, auto Trans. AC, PB, PS, PW, orig. own, fine cond. $1400. or b.o. have replacement - must sell 325-2641 aft. 6 p.m. B

1972 BLUE CADILLAC Sedan, 4 dr, ps, pb, 67,000 mi. exce. cond. $2495. 444-0995. B

1973 NOVA 6 cyl auto, PS-PB, new rad trs, exc. cond. $1900. 325-2936 G

MERCEDES 1969: 280 S, PS, PB, auto., AM-FM, PW, gd. cond. $3200. 527-3633 B

GRANADA, Co. 1976: Receiving car. Must sell. Mi. lo 20's, air, stereo, alarm, many extras. B.O. 731-8151 B

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun Sept. 23 & 24. 10-4. 101 Ledgewood Rd. Dedham, Greenlodge area. B

1972 CHEVELLE SS, new G60s, new shocks, Holly am-fm, PS, PB, A-1 cond. $1895 or B.O. Must sell. Matt 762-2559 B

1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE LUXURY CONCORS ESTATE WAGON. Fully loaded. Air conditioning, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, power steering, electric rear window, rear window defroster & many other features. Uses regular gas, excellent gas mileage, excellent family car in excellent running condition. 1 owner, low mileage, new tires. $1295. Evenings 244-9512, weekdays 449-0728 B

'77 PINTO wgn 14K mi. 4 sp, fully equip. $3000. 332-6355. B

73 BLUE VW BUG. 63000 mi, mint cond. $2100 firm. Call 326-3290. B

1967 FORD Fairlane, 6 cy. auto trans. $200 or B.O.
769-0447 after 5 pm. B

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

'73 YAMAHA, RT3, 360, Enduro, completely rebuilt, including frame, quick, powerful, and dependable. Fully registerable. $650, will talk. 244-0593. C

RED BATAVUS moped, like new. $300 or B.O. best offer. Call 444-3896. F

1975 YAMAHA 350RD 10,000 mi., mint cond. Will include helmet & chainlock. Days, 326-0906. K

1970 HONDA 350, only 7,000 mi., excel cond., Asking $450. Private 769-5555. B G

1973 125-YAMAHA-AT3, electric start, exc. cond. low milage. $425. Call 769-0447 after 5 pm. G

1972 HONDA 175, exc. cond. asking $425, 326-1952 after 5. E

### 100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

'73 CHEVY VAN, V-8, std, excellent condition. $2500 or BO. 326-3300. K

'74 DODGE VAN, B100 Tradesman, 6 cyl, auto, Radials, snos, R&H, 63,000 mi. Good cond. Asking $2850. Call 762-4987 after 5. L

'77 FORD F150, 351 eng, auto, 7 new trs, 6050 GVW 21,000 mi. $4500. 376-2177. G

1974 FORD Pick up with cap, 6 cyl., R&H, exc cond. $2600. Call 828-2298. G

TRUCK & CAMPER
1977 Ford F250 Best offer. 329-0140 G


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# Job Mart ★ 329-5000





**BENTLEY COLLEGE NEEDS YOU!**

Bentley College has an interesting position available in their Faculty Typist Department. Diversified responsibilities will include typing correspondence and exams for the faculty, will also perform other clerical functions for the department.
Individual must have good typing skills, a pleasant disposition, and the ability to relate well to our faculty. Must be familiar with general office procedures.
Interested applicants should call the Personnel office at 891-2128.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer B

Bentley College
Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, Ma 02154/(617)891-2000

**PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES**
**$4.54 HR.**
If you have 3-5 years factory experience, we may have a position for you. We need mechanical aptitude, good work references, and good health. We're willing to train dependable people to work on our 2nd shift. We offer job security, advancement possibilities and an excellent company paid benefit program for you and your family. We are conveniently located near Route 128 & Route 9.
Please call 969-7690, ext. 213 after 8 a.m. for an appointment.
NRC.
152 Charlemont St., Newton, Ma 02164
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

**FLOOR CLEANERS**
Weekends
**DISHWASHERS**
Night & Weekends
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood
Mr. Cheney 762-2200 B

**ACTION FOR CHILDREN'S TELEVISION**
Secretary/Receptionist, excellent typing, filing, & organizational skills. Informal atmosphere. $8000 year. Send resume to
ACT
46 Austin St., Newtonville
527-7870
An equal opportunity employer B

W. H. BRINE CO.
**TYPIST**
Full time
Busy sales office seeking accurate typist to learn computer entry work.
444-9200 G

**NURSES AIDES**
3-11 PART TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426 G

**EARN EXTRA MONEY**
Via C & B Toy Parties. A few fun filled evenings can mean the extra money you need without investment. Call us, we'll prove it.
Also booking parties. Hostesses can earn up to 30% plus an exciting free gift. Call
277-1995 or 326-5841 G

**BANK TELLER**
Full Time Position
Experienced or we will train.
449-0770
Ask For Mr. Roberts D

**100 PEOPLE NEEDED TO WORK IN NEEDHAM**
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
DAY, EVENING OR NIGHT SHIFTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
CALL NOW!
890-1800
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES B

**DISHWASHERS & KITCHEN HELP**
Full and part time positions. Day and evenings. Apply in person to:
J.C. HILLARYS
985 Providence Hwy.
Dedham G

**SHIPPER**
Shipper wanted for full time work. Experienced preferred. $130 a week.
964-7519 B

**BILLING COMPUTER OPERATOR**
Local person wanted by Dedham company. Burrough's L9000 magnetic stripe billing computer. Will train. 30 Hr. week.
Call 329-0300
for appointment D

**EXTRA INCOME**
**PART TIME OR DAY**
work available
$2.65-$3.00 per hr.
GETHSEMANE CEMETERY
670 Baker St.
West Roxbury D

**PRODUCT PLANNING CLERK**
Some business experience helpful. Should enjoy working with figures and have good typing skills.
Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment.
RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

**GENERAL HOME CLEANING**
Man wanted for Commercial Home Cleaning company. Morning hours - 5 day week - top wages. B
327-2001 after 5 p.m.

**OFFICE ASSISTANCE**
Needed by Management Team. Immediate opening at congenial Dedham location. Shorthand or machine transcription reqd. Work also includes filing, record keeping & telephone answering. Exceptional benefits. Call:
326-5363
an equal opportunity employer B

**BAKERY HELP**
Part-time
Persons needed for afternoons 3-6 PM and/or Saturdays 12-4. Call:
469-9241 B

**BASEMENT WATERPROOFING**
Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Steady work. B
Call Mr. Lewis 969-7800

**SALESPERSON**
Retail home furnishings—inside and outside—will train—car necessary—good salary and expenses.
Call 542-2026
for interview
10 am to 4 pm B

**RECEPTIONIST TYPIST**
Good opportunity for person with good telephone personality. Growing company in Needham Industrial Park. Pleasant, congenial office.
444-8365 G

**ENTERTAINERS**
Record spinners, oldies but goodies, disco. Single or 2 piece groups male and female. Friday and Saturday nights. Must have equipment.
566-6711
Ask for Pete or Buddy G

**FOOD SERVICE**
Utility worker needed for employee in-plant food service.
Hours 8:15 am to 4:10 pm
We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.
Apply in person to
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1154 Boston-Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. 02062 G

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**
to perform a variety of mechanical maintenance, servicing, repair, overhaul and minor construction duties. Minimum 1 year experience with plumbing, HVAC and electrical systems, welding and sheet metal required. Must be available for rotating shifts.
Please contact Ed Fiander
735-3185
Beth Israel Hospital
An equal opportunity employer B

**NURSES AIDES**
ALL SHIFTS
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426 G

**WAITRESSES M/F**
Experienced waitresses wanted for small restaurant in Dedham.
CALL 329-5560 B

**VARIETY**
Immediate opening in the Dedham Square area for an individual with aptitude for figures who thrives on diversified duties involving public contact in pleasant business setting.
Full training and exceptional benefits provided.
Please phone Mr. Haugen
329-3700, ext 285
BayBank Norfolk Trust B

**BARTENDER — EXPERIENCED**
Must be neat, efficient & personable worker for this elegant restaurant, cocktail lounge. Apply only if you have these requirements to John Cornetta 10 am to 11 am.
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD D

NEWTON CENTER
**Sales Persons**
We are now accepting applications for full time positions in women's apparel store. Hours are Mon-Fri 9-5:30. With possible evening and Saturday work available. Also we need someone in our coat department for a few evenings and Saturdays.
965-5480
Ask for Cathy B

**AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON**
Who wants to earn $25,000 per year at Silver Lake Dodge, Rt. 9 Wellesley. America's No. 1 Quality-Award Winning Dealer.
Call Mr. Ellis at
237-6150
for an appointment B

**MACHINIST**
Set up & operate millers & lathes working from drawings. Group health, dental & life insurance available.
Norwood Machine Works
Lenox St., Norwood
769-0830 G

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
Busy suburban office needs person for Accounts Receivable Department. Full time. No public transportation available to area.
Call 527-8400
Ask for Mrs. Zorn G

**AUTO & SMALL TRUCK MECHANICS WANTED**
For new GM dealership. GM experienced preferred. To work at new modern facility in Newton. Wages based on previous experience.
Ask for Gerry MacNeil at
965-6000 G

**DISHWASHER**
Male or female
6:30 am to 2:30 pm
Monday thru Friday
Good wages, liberal benefits.
Call for appointment
323-5959
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, Ma. D

**INSIDE TELEPHONE SALES**
Several persons needed to handle telephone orders and customer shipping inquiries. Must be customer service oriented. Will train. 8:30 to 5 p.m. 5 days, Newton Office Park.
Call Mrs. Zorn
527-8400 G

**CLERICAL**
**PART TIME**
Immediate openings available at Cummins North Atlantic in Dedham for general office work consisting of light typing, filing and mail duties. Hours can be arranged while your children are in school.
For appointment
CALL 329-1750
Ext. 213 or 215 B

**CLERK TYPIST**
Job requires typing & clerical & office procedure.
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person
to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street
Canton B
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CASHIER**
Must be 18 or over. Monday through Friday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Saturday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Apply in person
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington Street
Wellesley Lower Falls B

**SECRETARY**
Interesting position in Newton. Light shorthand, typing and dictaphone needed. Salary commensurate with experience.
Please call:
Shelia Williams
964-3225 B

**BANK TELLER**
Permanent part time position. Interesting position serving the public. Must be dependable, work well with others and be able to communicate easily. Please call for an interview. Debbie McDermott.
329-3220
Bay State Federal Savings
Dedham Mall G

**TYPIST**
Busy suburban office seeks individual for typing multiple part orders. Accuracy essential. 5-day week. No public transportation to area available.
Call 527-8400
Ask for Mrs. Zorn G

**CLERKS**
2 Full time positions open in Newton Office. Light bookkeeping background helpful. Excellent working environment with liberal paid benefits.
For an appointment
Call Mr. Crivello
at 964-3225 G

**BODY SHOP SALESPERSON**
To sell auto body supplies in the greater Boston area. Make your own hours. Salary and commission.
Contact Dick Bodreau
THORPE AUTO BODY SUPPLY CO.
762-7372 B

**EXPERIENCED**
**BODY SHOP MECHANIC**
Class A mechanic for new GM dealership in Newton. To work in modern facility. Pay commensurate with previous experience. Great opportunity for the right person.
ASK FOR GERRY MacNEIL
at 965-6000 G

**DISHWASHER**
Excellent pay. Day-nights-part time. Apply
FELLINI'S RESTAURANT
1114 Beacon St., Newton
527-2440, Stan B

**SECRETARIAL**
Full time temporary positions available with Hyde Park apartment complex, beginning 9-25. Work involves interviewing elderly applicants, for rent subsidy program and completing applications. Experience with Section 8 helpful. $120 to $150 per week.
364-3046 C

**PRICE EDIT CLERK**
Busy suburban office seeks individual for Price Edit Clerk. No experience necessary. Light typing skills helpful. No public transportation available to area. 5 day week.
Call 527-8400
Ask for Mrs. Zorn G

**TWO SECRETARIES**
Good typing skills, dictation and transcription. 37½ hours per week. Administration and continuing Offices, Commonwealth of Mass benefits.
Contact Miss Rich
237-1100
Mass Bay Community College
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley Hills
An equal opportunity employer D

**CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST**
Full time. All benefits. We've finally filled all our openings but one. Last call to come grow with us. Call Chris
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD C

**CLERK TYPIST**
Permanent position. Good typing required. 45-50 WPM minimum.
PSI Inc.
Endicott St. Bldg. 27
Norwood, Mass.
769-4266 G

**SALES HELP**
New Clothing Store to open soon in Roslindale Square. Full Time take charge person wanted. Call 762-0120-Days, 762-8874 Eves. or Apply at 43 Corinth St., Roslindale Friday Eve. 6-8, Sat. 9-2. B

**HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS**
Free training starts
Sept. 26th
Hourly pay - excellent benefits - flexible hours - close to home.
INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
965-0500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

**SECRETARY**
Part time for varied office work. Dedham area. Convenient hours. 10-2. Please write with name phone number and time to call, to
BOX 3344
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 C

**WAITRESSES M/F**
FULL TIME 7 to 3
Good benefits. On car line
Call MR. GORMAN
332-1295
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. G

**CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST**
Full time. All benefits. We've finally filled all our openings but one. Last call to come grow with us. Call Chris
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD C

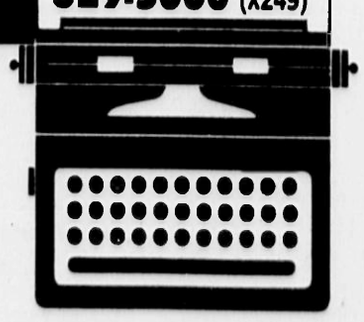
**CARPENTER**
Wages Commensurate with skill and experience.
Call John 332-0768

**INSURANCE CLERK**
Full time clerk typist, speed writing helpful. Insurance experience preferred.
Call
332-6750 B

**HOUSEKEEPER BROOKLINE**
For lady executive. Live in-out. Drive, occasional cook. Refs. 566-2681 or Write Transcript Newspapers, PO Box 3342, Dedham, Mass. 02026. C

**WAREHOUSE PART TIME**
Apply in person
METAL SERVICE CENTER
280 Milton St., Dedham D

**Take note of this!**
If you live in the **West Roxbury** or **Roslindale area** and have some solid telephone solicitation experience . . .
Give us a call **today.**
**Sell the Transcript in your neighborhood**
If interested call
**ABBY NASH**
Circulation Dept.
**329-5000** (X249)






*Interested in earning money by working in your own home?*
If you are a dedicated worker who likes to **SELL** and you are familiar with either the
**DAILY TRANSCRIPT**
or the
**NEWTON GRAPHIC**
give us a call.
*We are looking for you!*
For more information
Call: **ABBY NASH**
Circulation Dept.
**329-5000** X249


### 82 Accounting & Taxes

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ap12,tf,G

ACCOUNTING Bookkeeping. 18 years with CPA firm. Evelyn Hodge. 668-7929.
SE20,13t,K

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ANN'S CERAMICS
Lessons greenware firing
Special orders made. Call
327-1409 L

### 86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma.15,tf,L

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your 2-4 yr. old in my home - while you work. West Roxbury. 469-0725 G

### 90 TRANSPORTATION

**SPORT & FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS**
Tune-ups. Engine Rebuilding
Repairs Reg. Maintenance
High Performance Modifications
By appt. only
**668-2290**
Stone St. Park, Walpole F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ja.18,tf,L

RELIABLE, mature driver with new station wagon avail. for courier-light delivery service. Preferred hour: noon to 8 pm, or 4pm to midnight, including weekends. Write terms. Transcript Newspapers, Box 3341, Dedham Mass. 02026. C

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
My17,tf,L

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
*(Permanent Hair Removal)*
*& Byogenic Skin Care*
Free Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
*Days and Evenings*
call 326-2882
Au9-14t-L



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# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**CASHIER/CLERK TYPIST**
Full time opening in our Business Office, 8 to 4:30. Typing required.

**PRINTER CLERK TYPIST**
Part time opening, 15 hours per week. Can be arranged.

**SECRETARY**
Part time opening, 25 Hours per week, Monday thru Friday. Position requires typing and ability to work with others.

**PORTER**
Full time opening in our Housekeeping Department, Monday thru Friday 7-3:30 pm to do general housekeeping.

For a personal interview please call

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
NEEDHAM 444-5600

K

## SECRETARY
### NURSING DEPARTMENT

Looking for challenge and the stimulation of a professional setting? This position has all the dimensions of a rewarding job opportunity. The individual we are seeking must have strong typing skills and be capable of assuming a wide range of secretarial functions. You'll use your interpersonal skills in your contact with a variety of hospital departments, and if your abilities should include speedwriting or dictaphone they will be put to good use. Work an 8:30 to 5 day . . . enjoy competitive salary and generous benefits.

Please contact Personnel Department
277-5750, Ext. 2433

St. John of God Hospital
296 Allston Street
Brighton (Brookline), Mass.
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

E

## HAVE YOUR REAL ESTATE LICENSE?

***Be Smart -***
***Be a Winner!***



It is always a good feeling to know you have made a **WISE** investment. The DeWolfe Company has wisely invested **thousands** of dollars in the 3 best real estate training programs in the country — Tom Hopkin's "Fastart," "Real Estate Masters" and "RNMI Listing and Selling."
The smart men and women who have already joined the DeWolfe Company are positive proof of how successful these programs are.

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Medfield, Bob Volmuth - 359-7376
Westwood, Dave O'Grady - 326-4244

L

## TOURING COUNSELOR TRAINEES

**Interesting work in a specialized field**

If you like reading maps and helping people with travel arrangements, we will train you to assist AAA members in planning their automobile trips throughout the U.S. and Canada. Training period of several weeks in Chestnut Hill for positions here and our Downtown Boston office.
Our benefits are outstanding and working conditions are pleasant. Also free parking.

Please Call personnel Department, 738-6900

**MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOC.**
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

B

**WAREHOUSE**
Position available. Full time. Starting $3.00 hr. Apply
**INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, Inc.**
110 Gould St.
Needham
(Behind Muzi Ford)

K

**MECHANIC**
Wanted full time, all around. Must have own tools. Young growing company. Call for appointment.
**361-8565**

D

**SECRETARY**
Small office needs an experienced take-charge person. Accurate typing. Shorthand desirable. Pleasant personality. Car necessary.
**444-3400**

B

**DIET AIDE**
Immediate opening for mature individual to work in our Dietary Dept. Hours 7 AM - 2 PM. No weekends. Willing to train. Full benefits. Call for interview.
Mrs. Young **449-4040**
The Briarwood Convalescent & Retirement Home
Needham, Mass.

B

**SALES**
**PART TIME**
Person wanted 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., Monday thru Friday
Apply in person
**Spencer Gifts**
Chestnut Hill Mall

B

**MOTHERS HOURS**
Flexible days and hours stimulating and varied duties include caring for plants, displays, cashiering and light stock. Apply Mon.-Sat. 12 to 10.
**PAPERAMA NORWOOD**
991 Prov. Hwy

C

## LAYOUT DRAFTER

Epsco's rapid expansion has created an opportunity for an experienced Layout Drafter. Will be responsible for complete layout of electro-mechanical products and preparation of assembly and/or complicated detail drawings following general instructions of Designers and Engineers. May also handle complete design on small jobs, redesign, and design changes.

## WIRERS/ SOLDERERS

Several permanent and temporary positions are open for experienced electronic equipment Wirers and p.c. board touch-up Solderers. Part time and full time hours are available between 7:00 AM and 10:00 PM (including Mothers' hours). Salary based on ability.

## SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Epsco's Marine Division has an immediate requirement for an experienced Shipper/Receiver capable of working with minimum supervision. Position involves shipping, receiving and stock control, requiring organizational abilities and mature judgment.

**Epsco offers competitive starting salaries and an excellent fringe benefits package. Please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or drop in to discuss these opportunities. We are located on Route 1, just off Route 128.**

EPSCO

EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy (Route 1)
Westwood, MA 02090
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

L

## MESSENGER/DRIVER

Bank in Dedham needs 2 messengers with a clean driving record and Mass. license to deliver reports & supplies to our branches in Norfolk County and to the Federal Reserve in Boston.
7:30 am to 5 pm and 3 pm to midnight Monday thru Friday.

Call 329-3700 Ext. 1000

**BayBank** **Norfolk Trust** An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

- **PART TIME CLEANERS**
  Morning shift
- **TICKET TAKER**
  11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please Apply in Person to Manager
**CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA I & II**
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center

A

MEN — WOMEN
## Earn as you learn a rewarding skill

Once you learn a skill in the Army Reserve, you'll have a better chance of landing a civillian job. If you are between the ages of 17 to 35, you can make up to $2500 your first year in a guaranteed part-time job. Here are some of the fields:

- Communications
- Medical
- Food Service
- Auto Repair
- Warehouseman
- Electronics
- Clerical
- Truckers
- Plumbers
- Carpenters

The skill you learn could pay off for a lifetime. And the call you make could change your life. Call collect.

**Army Reserve Opportunities**
**Brockton 584-2858, Lawrence 687-2686**
Part of What You Earn is Pride

B

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**
Experience with manual Cardex files helpful. Must be conscientious & like to work with figures. Has to be willing to help out on switchboard. Pleasant office-excellent salary-liberal benefits.
**General Connector Corp.**
80 Bridge St., Newton
244-5706
*An equal opportunity employer*

B

AAA
**STOCK CLERK**
Responsible for receiving, shipping and inventory of travel materials. We have pleasant working conditions, free parking and excellent benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
738-6900
**MASS. DIVISION AAA**
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

**HOUSEKEEPER**
**FULL TIME**
The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., on Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free, and your birthday is a holiday.
**Call Mr. Buckley**
**762-6880**
weekdays

B L

**PART TIME MORNINGS**
Perfect job while children are in school. Light assembly work. Wellesley Area.
Call Ms. Reynolds
**235-5520**

B

## ASSEMBLERS
**Haemonetics is still going strong in Natick!!!**

Yes, we are in the process of opening a facility in Braintree, but the most important part of the operation, our Production Departments are still operating in Natick and will be here indefinitely.

Because we are going so strong, we need talented people to help keep up the momentum. Meticulous people who bring pride to their work involving assembly of light plastic parts for life-saving blood processing equipment.

We have full time openings on the 1st and 2nd shifts. 2nd shift employees receive 10% differential.

Sound good? Come to 8 Erie Drive in the East Natick Industrial Park between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to fill out an application or call Marcia Booth between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 237-0877 for more information.

HAEMONETICS

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

E

## NEED MORE INCOME

Part time work in Norwood, Westwood and Dedham areas, for cleaning of commercial buildings, mornings, approximately 8 am to noon, and evenings, approximately 5:30 to 9 pm. Starting rate 3.30 per hour.

**Interviews Wednesday September 20, 9 am to 6 pm at the Norwood Job Center, 50 Central St., Norwood, Mass.**

E

## BLUE JEAN JOBS
**LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING**

Long term assignments in the local area. All 3 shifts. Top hourly rate. For additional information call

**MANPOWER**
**TEMPORARY SERVICES**
199 First Ave., Needham
**444-7160**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

A

## GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
**FIGURES, TYPING, FILING, TELEPHONE**
**35 hr. week. 9 to 5**

We are a busy going oil company & require an alert, accurate person, having had at least 2 years recent experience.
**Call Miss Asmus**
**329-6800**
**ATLAS OIL CORP. DEDHAM**
*An equal opportunity employer*

E

## Sears
## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
**MORNINGS & AFTERNOONS**

☆ PART TIME STOCK PERSON
☆ PART TIME SALES
☆ PART TIME CLERICALS
—DAY ONLY—
☆ PART TIME TIRE INSTALLER
—MORNINGS ONLY—
☆ PART TIME MARKERS

Liberal company benefits, excellent working conditions.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
10 to 4 — Monday thru Friday
**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.**
280 VFW PKWY. DEDHAM
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

B

## RNs and LPNs
**7 a.m. to 3 p.m.** **3 p.m. to 11 p.m.**
Full and Part Time Positions Available

## NURSING ASSISTANTS
**Experienced**
**Part Time**
**7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.**

- Excellent fringe benefits
- 2 Week orientation program
- 160-Bed skilled nursing facility

*"They Who Care Heal"*
For personal appointment call
**BETTY A. MOLLICA, R.N.**
Acting Director of Nursing Services
**731-2400, Ext. 25**

## SHERRILL HOUSE, INC.
**135 South . Huntington Ave.**
**Boston, Mass. 02130**

B

**CARPENTER'S HELPER**
with own transportation to learn kitchen installation business. Must be able to take directions and be willing and dependable.
**CHARL-MARC KITCHENS**
325-9400

B

**DRIVERS WANTED**
**IN NEEDHAM AREA**
Male or Female
Call Frank Nado
762-0432
**GLYNN AUTO SUPPLY**
891 Route 1, Norwood

C

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER**
Chestnut Hill CPA office needs full time, full charge bookkeeper. Knowledge through trial balance and payroll taxes. Limited local travel necessary. Experience in accounting office essential.
**332-6590**

B

**FASHION SALES**
Prestige women's specialty shop requires experienced sales personnel in Chestnut Hill.
244-6384 Mrs. Simon or Mrs. White.

B

## ASSEMBLY TRAINEES

Responsible persons interested in learning electronic manufacturing methods. Requires mechanical aptitude, good hands and the ability to follow directions.

The work involves some winding of antenna cores, potting of components and many other procedures leading to more complex assemblies as the trainee progresses.

Good opportunity exists in the company for someone eager to learn basic manufacturing skills of the electronic industry.

Spears Associates is involved with the production of airborne and undersea communications equipment.

*Please call Irving Cairns 449-4872 for interview.*

E

**SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.**
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194
*an equal opportunity employer*

## WINTER SWIM TEAM COACH

Town of Walpole Recreation Dept. seeking applicants for the following position — Winter Swim Team Coach. Position involves teaching & coaching boys & girls competitive swimming. Responsible for sessions held during scheduled practices. Applicant must have worked as a coach or assistant coach & hold WSI or advanced life saving certification. Salary $42-$48 weekly. This is a part-time position. Oct. to May. Information may be had at the Recreation Office at the Town Hall.

A

## HELP!

We are a progressive retail company. We specialize in all sorts of home decorating and maintenance products. We need a full time person to join us and to grow with us. We offer paid insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and paid holidays. If you would like a good job in Dedham, see Mr. Peter Kiss at MacDonald Color Center, 259 Washington St., Dedham.

A

## NOW HIRING

Tire service people. Good chance for advancement. No experience required, but desire to get ahead important.

Apply Manager
**HOGAN TIRE CENTER**
14 Washington St.,
Westwood, MA

A

*Join a Growing Electronics Firm*

We are easily reached at our Dedham location on Rte. 128 at Exit 61. We have openings for:

## ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams. Must have good eyesight. We require a minimum of 3 months' experience. We will consider qualified applicants for trainee positions.
We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension plan, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, liberal vacation allowance, company credit union, sick pay allowance.
For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600. Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

*Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer*

**TELEDYNE PHILBRICK**

G

**BABSON COLLEGE**
**Full time Secretaries**
**ALUMNI OFFICE**
Good typing
**SECRETARIAL POOL**
Good typing
**PRESIDENT'S OFFICE**
Good typing, shorthand, 2-3 years experience.

For appt. call
**235-1200 Ex. 209**
Babson College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

**PART TIME CAFETERIA HELP**
Hours: 9-2 pm
Ask for Linda
**890-7000 ext. 6514**

H

**HOUSEKEEPER**
For small Hyde Park Nursing home. Experience. Call Mrs. Porter.
**364-1135**

C

**BEAUTY SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR**
Part Time
Call Donna
**323-0844**

G

**GENERAL OFFICE**
Experienced typist, and some bookkeeping, at busy automobile dealership in Norwood. Pleasant working conditions and paid employee benefits. Send resume to

**Transcript Newspapers**
**Box 3343**
**Dedham, Mass. 02026**

C

## NEW OPPORTUNITIES

- **ACCOUNTING CONTROL CLERK**
  Typing, extensive figure work. Minimum 2 years experience.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
  1-2 Years prior office experience. Good typing skills. Must work well with figures.
- **OFFICE CLERICALS**
  PART TIME: Mon. thru Fri., 30 Hours weekly
  FULL TIME: Mon. thru Fri., 40 Hours weekly
  Typing, figure work, 6 months to 1 year experience.
- **CONTROL CLERK**
  **2nd. shift**
  Must like working with figures. Knowledge of data processing helpful.
- **FIGURE CLERK**
  **4-Day week, 40 Hours**
  Should enjoy working with figures and basic math.
- **SECRETARY**
  **Entry Level**
  Typing and shorthand skills. 6 Months to 1 year experience.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office 828-4900
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**
777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma.
*An equal opportunity employer M/F*

E

## PART TIME WORK
## $3.42 PER HOUR
## FLEXIBLE HOURS

Pick your own hours between 3:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Minimum 5 hours per day, 5 days per week.

Many positions available to assemble light plastic parts for life-saving blood processing equipment. Clean, pleasant working conditions. No experience required.

Apply in person at 3 Erie Drive in the East Natick Industrial Park between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or call Marcia Booth between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 237-0877 for more information.

HAEMONETICS

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

E

**SECRETARIES**
Allstate Insurance Companies has full time Secretarial openings for individuals with good skills. Hours are from 9AM to 5PM, Monday thru Friday.

- Pay Is Above Average
- Exceptional Fringe Benefits Include:
- Group Life and Group Health Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- and Excellent Retirement Program

Interested? Please contact Deborah Brown at:
**(617) 273-1270**

**ALLSTATE**
**INSURANCE COMPANIES**
**31 Burlington Mall Rd.**
**Burlington, MA 01803**
An equal opportunity employer

E

**EARN RESPECT**
And money too. Nurses aides and homemakers serve the elderly and ill of the community. Jobs immediately available. We will train. Call for appointment:
**QUALITY CARE**
**368 WASHINGTON ST.**
**DEDHAM**
**326-8200**

H

**GENERAL SECRETARY**
For small industrial company in Needham. Work is general & varied including typing, filing, answering telephones, purchasing supplies, responding to customer telephone requests & orders. No dictation. Hours are 9 to 5, 5 days. Salary dependent upon experience & ability. Call
**444-6772**

B

**RNS or LPNS**
Our facility has expanded. Positions open on our 11-7 shift, full or part time. We are a modern progressive geriatric facility — come be a part of our caring team. Call or drop by for an interview 9-4 weekdays.
**Pat Curley, R.N.**
**The Ellis Nursing Home**
**135 Ellis Ave.**
**Rte. 1, Norwood**
**762-6880**

B

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
**FULL TIME & PART TIME**
Must have experience on 129 or 029. If interested call for appointment.
**PERSONNEL DEPT.**
**BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES**
152 Second Ave.,
Needham, Ma. 02194
**449-4449 ext. 22**

F

**NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE BUFFERS**
and detailing. Full time position. Benefits included.
**Call 762-8280**

B

- **BODYMAN**
- **WRECKER DRIVERS**

Full time. Experienced
Call Richie
**326-2950**

G

**PART TIME FILE/MAIL CLERK**
For manufacturers representative office in Newton. Duties include, filing, preparing mail and general office work. Approximately 15 hours per week. Call Mr. Champagne
**969-4650**

C

**YORK STEAK HOUSE DEDHAM MALL**
Looking for conscientious individuals for daytime employment as
LINE PERSONNEL
and HOSTESSES m/f
**Apply Monday through Friday between 2 pm and 4 pm**

C

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART TIME OPPORTUNITY**
**NEED EXTRA MONEY?**
Applications being accepted
**848-5093**

B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



**PART AND FULL TIME OPENINGS AVAILABLE**

## DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Full time position to set up and operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools and read elementary blue prints.

## TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Full or part time position for experienced turret lathe operator. Must be able to do own set up.

Day shift, good starting salaries and fringe benefits with opportunity for advancement.

**COSMEC Inc.**
70 SOUTH ST., WALPOLE, MASS.
668-6600
*An equal opportunity employer* L

## GENERAL CLEANING

Westwood based firm engaged in residential cleaning is seeking trainees to join its staff. $4.00 per hour to start. Good benefits, must be bondable and have own transportation.

Call Mr. Tobin
**329-1803**

**A & B PROFESSIONAL CLEANING**
34 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood E

## WAREHOUSE HELP

If you are a neat, honest, reliable worker who enjoys getting up earlier to beat the morning rush, we may have a job for you. No experience necessary. Long term assignment, starts immediately. Holding interviews now.

**TOPS**
Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
**449-1217**
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* E

Progressive nationally recognized company has an immediate opening on our Newton District Office. Experience helpful, but not required.

## SALES SECRETARY

Excellent communications skills and good typing required. We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits. 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information please call
A. J. Savino at 332-4375, ext 200

NCR 180 Wells Avenue Newton
*An equal opportunity employer* A

## DAY MANAGER
**BLACK FOREST DELI**

FANUEIL HALL MARKET PLACE
BOSTON

Excellent opportunity for a German Delicatessen oriented person. Excellent fringe benefits up to $300 per week.

See Murray, 742-8927 H

## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Leader in Medical instrument field needs a self confident individual to answer phone, greet customers, and type.

Good starting pay and excellent benefit package including paid vacation and sick days, company paid pension plan and health, dental, life, and disability insurance.

Carol DeLorey — 449-3000

**ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS INC.**
1000 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, MA D

## CREDIT ASSISTANT

Newly created position offers good opportunity for a person who likes working with figures to join a successful company. Must have good typing skills and ability to use telephone effectively in dealing with credit. Will also be backup on our modern switchboard. No experience necessary for switchboard.

Good starting salary and liberal benefit program make this a highly attractive position.

Apply
**ALLIED CONTAINER CORP**
1 ALLIED DRIVE, DEDHAM, MA
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* E

## BODY SHOP MECHANIC

Excellent wages and paid fringe benefits.

**NORWOOD CADILLAC**
700 Providence Hwy, Norwood
762-5900
*Ask for Eddie* H

**TRAINEE**
o learn complete dry cleaning peration in busy plant. This an be a career opportunity for illing worker and quick learner. lechanical aptitude a plus. lust be a high school grad. ½ day week.
**JUST RIGHT CLEANERS**
10 Central St., Norwood
762-0420
across from the Cooperative Bank) K

## MANAGEMENT TRAINING

For women-men. Local advertising firm is looking to staff their Chestnut Hill office in related fields of Sales, Sales Promotion & Management. Our managers earn an excess of $12 to $15,000 after a 90 day training program.

For personal interview call
232-1005 L

## CONSTRUCTION WORKER

I am looking for a key person experienced in custom home building in Algonquin Estates, Canton. Full time year round employment. Salary arranged.

*Call Mr. Logan*
828-1971 H

## Suburban Skills

**CLERK TYPISTS (2) $130** Typing 50+ wpm. super entry job. LOCAL COMPANY.

**TYPIST $130** Varied clerical duties. Lite figure work. 55 wpm.

**A/P CLERK $140** Lite exp. prel. Post cash typing 50 wpm. VARIETY.

**ACCTG. CLK. $144** Good with adding machine type 50 wpm. Lite exp.

☆☆☆ATTENTION SKILLED! OFFICE WORKERS! EARN EXTRA $$$ PLUS BONUSES NOW! TEMP JOBS AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY!!

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350
OUR CLIENTS ASSUME ALL COSTS B

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **LIGHT PACKAGING ASSEMBLERS**
  Full time permanent 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
  Part time temporary 8:30 am-2:30 pm or 9 am-3 pm.
- **MATERIAL HANDLERS**
  Full time permanent 8 am to 4:30 pm

Call or apply Personnel 444-7500

Carters **WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer H

## SOLICITOR - AD TAKER
PERMANENT
FULL TIME

We have an opening in our Award winning Classified Department for permanent full time Ad Taker-Solicitors. Applicants must have excellent spelling skill, good typing, and be able to work well with people within our department as well as with customers on the phone.

*Come Join Us!*
329-5000
Mr. Thomas

**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.**
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 F

## CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available.

**NURSES AIDES** are needed for 7-3 and 11-7 shifts, full or part time.

Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

AG AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
*An equal opportunity employer* H

## AUTOMOBILE PARTS

Automotive jobber in Hyde Park needs experienced counter people. Full & part time openings available.

Call Maureen
361-7500
Or apply in person
**Motive Parts Co.**
1893 River St.
Hyde Park

## CASHIERS

Full and part time openings for expanding electronice company in the Rte. 128 Needham area.

Call Mr. Wilson
449-1005 A

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

General accounts payable position. Needham based firm. For matching invoices with receiving records & processing for payment. B.C. B.S., 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Holidays & sick leave. Experience helpful but will train the right person.

Call for an appointment
Mrs. Moore
444-9000 F

## PART TIME MEAT CUTTER

for community store. Excellent salary and working conditions.

Please apply in person.
**HIGGINS FOODLAND**
14 Springdale Ave.
Dover E

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Trained, full time in Needham.
444-4647 E

- **TYPISTS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **KEYPUNCHERS**

JOBS coming in daily for all office skills. Register now. — no fees. Call us or come in.

**ADIA TASK FORCE**
*Temporary Personnel*
875 Providence Hgwy
(Rte. 1) Dedham
329-3050 A

## HAIRDRESSER

wanted full time.
West Roxbury
Call 323-9003 H

## DISHROOM HELP

For banquet caterer. Part time & full time. Apply at

**CATERING BY DAVIS**
1580 VFW Pk., W. Roxbury F

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with extensive secretarial skills needed to fill responsible position.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

REPLY TO BOX #3345
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St.,
Dedham, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

## MAIDS
FULL OR PART TIME

Make your own hours. Between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Apply
**NEEDHAM MOTOR INN**
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 E

## C.R.T.

An experienced person needed to work full time on long term assignment. Call today, start tomorrow.
449-1217.

**TOPS**
Tops Temporary Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

## TRUCK DRIVERS
**CLASS 1**

ICC physical examination card and Registry of Motor Vehicles Driving Record required.

**GENERAL PLANT HELP**
2ND and 3RD SHIFTS
We will train

Call or apply Personnel Office
**828-4900**

**CUMBERLAND FARMS**
777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma.
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* E

## ADMINISTRATOR'S ASSISTANT
Full and/or PART TIME

for our 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals. The job entails covering the facility for the Administrator evenings to 8 p.m. and weekends. Our wages and working conditions are excellent. Please send resume to:

Box #3336
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

## TIME FOR A CHANGE

If your job has become routine, we can help you set new goals and achieve the success you deserve.

**NEEDHAM:** Computer Operator. 12 noon to 8 pm ..... $230
**DEDHAM:** Assist the bookkeeper. 35-Hour week ..... $175
**BROOKLINE:** Medical office. Typing, billing, phones (on car line) ..... $175
**NEWTON:** Clerk-Typist. Inventory control ..... $160

*CAREER CENTER*
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

## HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time permanent housekeepers are needed. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days a week including some weekends. Part time positions also available. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. **Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.**

Marriott HOTEL
*an equal opportunity employer* L

**NEEDHAM YMCA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**
  (Part Time or Full Time Monday thru Friday)
- **CUSTODIAN**
  (Full Time Days)
  Mature individual desired
- **SKATING RINK ATTENDANT**
  (Full Time Nights & Weekends)
  Some overtime available.

Please call Jim Sullivan.
444-6400 E

## TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Previous experience in telephone collections.

Call Ms. Georges
731-3200 Ext. 31
**HUMAN RESOURCES INSTITUTE**
227 Babcock St.
Brookline L

## NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington St., Norwood

KITCHEN AIDE, 7-3 full time

Monday thru Friday

769-3704 H

PART TIME
**DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST**
Mature dependable woman 2 evening and Saturdays.
329-5930 K

## COOKS

Now hiring, The Country Corner. Apply in person. Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
32 Guild St., Norwood E

## TAILOR or SEAMSTRESS

Part time, salary open.

**GOLDEN NEEDLE**
555 Washington St.
Wellesley Square
No phone calls please A

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

General accounts payable position. Needham based firm. For matching invoices with receiving records & processing for payment. B.C. B.S., 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Holidays & sick leave. Experience helpful but will train the right person.

Call for an appointment
Mrs. Moore
444-9000 H

**TYPISTS and 10 KEY ADDING MACHINE OPRS**

We are interviewing with the intention of adding several persons to our staff who will be trained for data entry on our Micro Computers. The positions are for full and/or part time openings on various shifts. There is the potential of advancing to other computer related positions.

Please apply to
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES
152 Second Ave., Needham
449-4449 F

## HOUSEKEEPER

Mature person needed for 100 unit motel. Experience preferred. 5 day week.

**NEEDHAM MOTOR INN**
NEEDHAM, MA
444-8900 E

## WANTED

Someone with exceptional experience in ghost writing, to help furni guidelines for a book. Please send resume to **Box 3346 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026.** L

## COUNTER HELP

7 A.M. to 2 P.M. Must be over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person.

**BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE**
425 Sprague Street
Dedham F

## ASSEMBLY

We have an opening at starting level for a person with some mechanical ability, willing to work hard, to learn assembly & service of electro-mechanical equipment. Some electrical experience very helpful. Will train right person.

Generous company benefits

**AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.**
659 Sherman St., Canton
**828-4705**
*An equal opportunity employer* E

## STOCK HELP

Full time stock help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, **Paperama, 991 Providence Highway, Norwood.**

**762-6936** L

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Typing & general office work. Lots of contact with people. Near Rt. 128, Newton. Excellent hours. Call
332-7500

## MAINTENANCE PERSON

needed. Special educational school. Newton area. Light work, good hours. Fringe benefits. Mature person only.

Call 965-0764
Ask for Barry H

## RECEIVER

Expanding electronics company on RT 128, Needham needs a full time person for receiving & shipping department.

Call Mr. Wilson
**449-1005** E

## MAKE MONEY

**STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS**
**TRANSCRIBERS CLERKS**

Work a day, a week, or as long as you wish. Good hourly pay plus excellent benefits.

**MANPOWER**
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
**444-7160**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* E

## FRIENDLY'S NEEDS YOU!

Friendly's in Wellesley, under new management is looking for men and women for full or part time year round employment. Breakfast and lunch hours available with good wages, merit raises, uniforms, food discounts. No experience necessary as we provide the training. For details call 237-1686.

**FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP**
171 Linden Street, Wellesley
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* L

## CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

We presently have the following clerical positions available:

- **ENTRY LEVEL BOOKKEEPING CLERK**
- **MASTER CHARGE CLERK**

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506

**SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK**
*An equal opportunity employer* E

## NURSES AIDES

Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric resident then come join our nurses aide program. We have openings on all shifts, hours can be arranged. Call or drop by for interview. Weekdays. **Pat Curley, R.N. Director of Nurses, Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood, at Rte. 1.**

762-6880 B

## LAUNDRY WORKER

5 Days - $3.25 per hour
Very easy & light work
Apply Ben White's Restaurant
Rt. 1, Norwood A

## GENERAL WORKER

Hours: 9-5

Call 327-2030

**SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE**
1457 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury H

## SECRETARY

Full time person needed. Must know some bookkeeping, typing, filing. Also must be able to deal with the public.
668-6870 K

## CARPENTERS HELPER

Some experience necessary.
Call After 5
361-0973 H

**PART TIME CLEANERS**
Chestnut Hill area
Must be experienced, reliable and steady.
Call 277-3216 K

## COOKS

All around cooks wanted for the grand opening of the Country Corner Restaurant.

Apply in person
**THE COUNTRY CORNER**
32 Guild St., Norwood L

## AUTO MECHANIC

Due to increase in service work we have immediate openings for 2 First Class Mechanics. Chrysler experience preferred.

See Kevin at:
**DeVoe Chrysler Plymouth**
Dedham Sq.
326-4040 K

## PART TIME CAFETERIA HELP

Hours: 9-2 p.m.
Please call Linda
890-7000, ext. 6514 L

## DISTILLERY HELP

Alert, reliable & intelligent person for Distillery Production work. Should be good in arithmetic. Call Mr. Stimson at

**Felton & Son Inc.**
268-2340 F

## FULL AND PART TIME

Jobs available for men and women in small appliances. Good benefits, car helpful.
762-7861 A

## CLEANERS
PART TIME
3 evenings, 6:30 to 10.
CALL 769-2429
K

DEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## TEACHER SUBSTITUTES NEEDED

MUST BE CERTIFIED
Contact person
HIGH SCHOOL,
Mrs. Anita Iverson (326-6484)
JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Lofts J. McGuire (326-6900)
ELEMENTARY
Mrs. Ruth Knight (326-5622) E

## TYPIST

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires English Grammar skills and general office experience. Typing accuracy & speed a must.

For an appointment call
**329-5000**
Ask for Mr. Moynihan L

## NIGHT CLEANERS

New office building in Dedham
2 Part time positions; 4 hours per evening; Monday thru Friday.
1 Full time position; 12 am to 8 am; Monday thru Friday.

Call 329-3700, ext 427

BayBank An Equal Opportunity Employer
Norfolk Trust E

## COOKS AND COOKS HELPERS

Full time permanent positions for both day and night shifts. Cooking experience preferred. Experienced Baker needed also. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person only weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. **Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.**

Marriott HOTEL
*an equal opportunity employer* L

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
**120-180 WEEKLY**
**No Experience Necessary**

Aero Tech will hire and train several individuals for several positions in our Dedham outlet. Company training program, advancement and full benefits.

For Personal Interview
Call 326-5016 E

**PART TIME ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER**

Interesting position for experienced part time assistant bookkeeper. Hours flexible. Near Needham Sq. Congenial atmosphere.

Call for interview
**444-4754** E

## RN or LPN
FULL TIME OPENING
ON 7 to 3

Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacations & holidays. B.C., B.S.

Contact Nursing Director
**327-6325**
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer F

## COOKS
J. C. HILLARY'S

has openings for cooks, prep cooks & salad cooks.

Full & part time.
Apply in person only.
985 PROVIDENCE HWY
DEDHAM, MA. K

## HAIRDRESSER
EXPERIENCED

Good salary, plus commission.

762-8581
769-1203 L

**PART TIME**

Refined mature experienced person to warm food, serve, clean up throughly from elegant cocktail/dinner parties. Must have car. $3.30 per hour.

244-7465.

## OPTOMETRIC OFFICE

Full time. Will train. General office duties. Typing required.
DR. OLIVER
326-5580 L

## NURSES AIDES
OPENINGS ON 7 to 3

Excellent starting salary for experienced Aides. Good bebefits & working conditions. Will train.

APPLY IN PERSON
or call for appointment
**327-6325**
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer F

## CAFETERIA HELP WANTED

An individual with food service experience from 7:30 to 2 p.m.

Call 762-6700
ext. 500 K

## NEW & USED CAR LOT ATTENDANT

New England's #1 Toyota Dealer in need of person to maintain our new & used car inventory. Hours are 8-5 PM, Monday thru Friday, Mass. Drivers license required. Salary arranged based on level of experience. Call Service Manager at 762-7200 Ext. 30 or 31.

**BOCH TOYOTA**
**Rte. 1, NORWOOD** H

## YARN SHOP SALES
Part Time Evenings

Must knit, chrochet and do needlework.
329-4449 H

## WANTED-TYPIST

Quality typist required by author to retype and sort original work. Hours flexible after 12 noon. Call 332-8444 Newton Centre. E

## 3 PART TIME POSITIONS

Afternoon Youth Program, Gym, woodworking, and Arts & Crafts. Contact

**WEST ROXBURY YMCA**
323-3200 E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart * 329-5000



## COMPUTER SYSTEMS/ UNIT TESTERS

*(Second and third shifts)*

Plans, selects and sets up necessary test equipment to conduct tests and troubleshoot failure on individual units of computer systems and sub-assembly units of such systems. Also tests and troubleshoots complete systems. Requires in-depth knowledge of digital logic/analog circuitry. Must have 2yrs. technical schooling plus 1-2 years experience. Excellent starting salaries and benefits!

*Please call or write Robin Tsarides*

*(617) 762-6700, Ext. 2164*

RAYTHEON

**RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS**

Intelligent Terminals Distributed Processing Systems
Word Processing Systems Minicomputers
Telecommunications Systems

1415 BOSTON-PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062

*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* B

Medical Opportunities

## CARING IS OUR BUSINESS...

**...Make It Yours**

In order to meet the growing demand for home care services in your community,

**KELLY HOME CARE WILL HAVE A SPECIAL RECRUITMENT STATION**

THURS., Sept. 21st and
FRI., Sept. 22, 1978
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 WASHINGTON STREET
ROSLINDALE, MA.

On Thurs., Sept. 21st we will be there from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Taking applications for Homemakers, Health Aides and Live-in companions. Interested persons will be invited back on Friday, Sept. 22, 1978, to participate in our orientation class.

Got a question? Call us at 926-2770

**We are looking forward to meeting you. Hope to see you there.**

REMEMBER KELLY HOME CARE always needs caring, concernwd people for part time temporary assignments and our office in Watertown is always available to you.

Kelly Home Care

2A MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN,
MA 02172 B

## WIRE WRAP TECHNICIAN

To breadboard and wire wrap prototype devices for our engineering lab. The environment is stimulating and fast paced, requiring ability to expedite orders and follow through with independent action. Experience in prototype lab work or hand wire wrap assembly required. Progress towards Associate Degree E.E. a plus.

**Drop by or call Joe Dugan at 237-2100**

INCOTERM CORPORATION

A Subsidiary of Honeywell Inc.

65 Walnut Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

an equal opportunity employer m/f

## ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER

Expanding and well established CPA Firm has a permanent opening for qualified and conscientious individual. Position is in our Small Business Department requiring basic accounting and bookkeeping knowledge. Main office located at 850 Providence Hgwy., Dedham, at the junction of Rtes. 1 and 128. Modern office suite with excellent working conditions.

Call 329-3110
*for an appointment* C

## CIRCULATION COUNSELOR

**PART TIME WORK**

☆ Person who enjoys working with young people

☆ Flexible Hours Supervising Newspaper Carriers

☆ Car Essential

JOIN METROPOLITAN BOSTON'S LARGEST SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER ORGANIZATION

Call STAN FIDLER *329-5000, Extension 246*

*for interview appointment only*

**The NEWTON GRAPHIC**

*One of the Transcript Newspapers*

*Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026* G

## TELLER

FULL TIME

Position available serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical duties. We are willing to train. Excellent benefits included.

For information contact:
Mr. Lentell
at 964-8000
NEWTON COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* G

## TEXTILE DISTRIBUTORS

**Newton Location**

**OFFICE POSITIONS**

- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CUSTOMER SERVICE**
  Knowledge of accounts receivable, work with factor, good at details, heavy telephone contact.
- **BILLING**
  Responsible for coding, work with computer service co., knowledge and experience in computer and billing, operations. Detail oriented.
- **INVENTORY ASSISTANT**
  Experience in inventory, work with mills, good telephone personality, very heavy follow-up, detail oriented.

Salary open. We need people who do not fear a challenge. We are expanding and require conscientious career oriented personnel. Profit sharing plan.

Call 964-0500 C

## PART TIME SECRETARY

Expanding and well established CPA Firm has an opening for a part time secretary requiring excellent secretarial skills. Main office located at 850 Providence Hgwy, Dedham, at the junction of Rtes 1 and 128. Modern office suite with excellent working conditions.

Please call
329-3110
for an appointment C

## UNDERGROUND CAMERA

Is looking for warehouse help

769-4130 C

## NCR

NCR, the national leader in the computer field, is seeking an individual for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**

Please call Claire L. Kolf
332-4375 ext. 224
for an interview appointment
*an equal opportunity employer* B

## RNS and LPNs

The finest geriatric nursing care facility in the Greater Boston area has immediate openings on all shifts. We offer a great salary plus benefits package, free parking and much more.

**For more information please contact Director of nursing at 325-1688**

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury G

## NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington St., Norwood

**KITCHEN AID**

7 to 3. Full time. Monday through Friday.
769-3704 B

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**

For local postcard manufacturer. Good typing, dictaphone or shorthand necessary. Must be good with figures. Varied duties.

**ORDER PROCESSOR**

Interesting position. Light typing. Must like detail. Excellent benefits. In-plant cafeteria. Parking.

COLOURPICTURE PUBLISHERS
76 Atherton Street, Jamaica Plain
Call Mrs. Quinn — 522-6500 G

## DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

5 Days per week, 9 am to 5 pm. Pleasant position for man or woman. New kitchen, uniforms supplied. Paid vacation and hospitalization.

RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., Newton
Exit 17 either way off Mass. Turnpike
969-0615 C

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CLERK

Good beginning job for someone who would like to get started in office work at a successful, growing newspaper. Small-company atmosphere, good benefits, including profit sharing. No experience required. You will be doing a wide variety of things in our busy classified advertising department, including filing and light typing.

To apply call: Wendy Whittemore at 965-5800

*Computerworld is an equal opportunity employer*

COMPUTERWORLD
797 Washington Street
Newtonville B

## HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME

Monday thru Friday. Benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

**For Further Information Please Apply in Person or Call 762-7700**

CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062 C

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

Part time mornings to operate IBM 1130 computer. 20 hour week with benefits. Call for interview.

449-4300
Mr. Dunton
COCA COLA CO.
*An equal opportunity employer*

## SERVICE STATION Help Wanted

Combination tow truck operator and service station man. Must be experienced and familiar with Greater Boston area. Pay Paid holidays and vacation no Sundays. Apply:

McCARTHY'S EXXON
1169 Washington St.
W. Newton G

## NURSES AIDES

**Starting Wage**
**$3.00 Per Hr.**

All Shifts—Full or Part Time on bus line.

Experienced or will train
Also Weekends

**Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN**

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, MA
762-2200 B

## WANTED TRAINEES

To learn computer operations, 2nd and 3rd shifts. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent fringe benefits.

**Phone 329-3700, ext. 229**

BayBank Norfolk Trust — An Equal Opportunity Employer C

## AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

A full time position avail. for an experienced auto mechanic. Must have own tools. A full time position, no layoffs, paid holidays & incentives, top salary.

**Call 762-8091** D

## LPN'S

11 PM to 7 AM
TUES & WED
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
NORWOOD MA
762-4426 G

## F. W. FAXON CO., INC.

Library Subscription Agency (Since 1881)
Has full time openings for

**CLERK/TYPISTS**

(30 to 50 wpm) No experience necessary

We offer:
Company Training Program
Paid Sick Days, Vacation, & Holidays
Excellent Health, Profit Sharing, Pensions Programs
5 Day 36¼ Hour Work Week
Free Parking in Westwood at Convenient Jct. Rts. 1 & 128

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
**329-3350**
*An equal opportunity employer* G

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Insurance accountant
- Data entry operator
- File clerk
- Supply room clerk

Successful applicants will enjoy good starting salary along with excellent company benefits program. Office hours 8-4. 36¼ hour work week. For more information contact

Pat Griffin, Personnel Manager
237-3470
Lumber Mutual Insurance Co.
45 Williams St.
Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley B

## STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL

**Full and Part Time**

Here is a chance to become one of our valued employees. You'll be working in our stock area and you will have the chance to work either full or part time. Some jobs are permanent and others are seasonal but they all include Saturdays and offer good salaries.

**RETAIL SECURITY OPERATORS M/F**

Immediate openings available including Saturdays. Experience preferred.
We offer good benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.
Please apply to Personnel Office

Filenes

CHESTNUT HILL
*An equal opportunity employer* B

## HYDE PARK WHOLESALER NEEDS

**DISPATCHER,** Trainees, full time days.
**STOCKMEN** for full or part-time days or nights.
**ORDER PICKERS & PACKERS** for afternoons & nights. Full or part-time.
Night shift premium for hours between 6 p.m. & closing. Openings for 1 p.m.-6 p.m. shift. Call Cathy at:

364-3400
for directions & time for applications B

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed? Or about to be? Talk with us about your future. Join our well established, active firm. We offer a training program and numerous other amenities. If you are sincerely interested in real estate as a profession, call for an interview.

Audrey C. Fields, Realtors
828-1269 828-1111 B

- **RN'S**
- **LPN'S**
- **EXPERIENCED AIDES**

Full time, part time. All shifts.

ALPINE MANOR NURSING & CONVALESCENT CENTER
25 Alpine St., Hyde Park
*Miss Curley*
364-2271 B

## PART TIME GENERAL ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

To perform general assembly of electronic equipment including wiring, soldering and printed circuit assembly. Experience helpful but will train. Flexible work schedule. Approximately 25 hours per week.

Call Mrs. Kerrigan 329-1980
COMPUTER IDENTICS, CORP.
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Mass.
*an equal opportunity employer* D

## NURSES AIDES

We are currently accepting applications to staff our expanding geriatric care facility. Positions available on a full time, part time and weekend basis. Good starting salary plus weekend differential.

**If interested call 325-1688**

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury G

## ASST. DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES

Part time position available for person with warm personality, ability to relate well to elderly, aptitude for crafts and/or music. Previous experience in directing group activities preferred. Please call for appt.

Mrs. Cerrier — 449-4040
The Briarwood Convalescent & Retirement Home
Needham, Mass. B

## PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public we will train you for a permanent Teller Position with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Opening in Dedham. Mon. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PLEASE CALL MR. DAHILL at
329-3700, ext. 221

BayBank Norfolk Trust — An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## CASHIER-TYPIST

FULL TIME
APPLY TO LORRAINE

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
1210 Providence Highway, Norwood B

## PART TIME

**(BACK TO SCHOOL — BACK TO WORK)**

**FLEXIBLE HOURS-A.M. or P.M.**

Friendly, informal medical-oriented company has immediate opening for reliable individual to handle assembly of medical supply kits. Generous salary and benefits. Convenient Brookline location close to public transportation.

**Please phone Susan Gold at 734-3702**

CLINICAL DATA INC.
1371 Beacon Street, Brookline B

## BANK TELLER

Permanent part time position. Interesting position serving the public. Must be dependable, work well with others and be able to communicate easily. Please call for an interview. Debbie McDermott.

329-3220

**Bay State Federal Savings**

Dedham Mall B

## NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS & LIVE IN COMPANIONS

We are looking for caring, dependable persons interested in helping the elderly in their homes. Choose your own hours, clients in your area. Good pay plus mileage. Free training offered. Paid vacation and holidays. Call

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 for more information B

## DRAFTSPERSON

Must have ink, line and lettering experience. Immediate opening at congenial Dedham office. Exceptional benefits. Call:

326-5363

An equal opportunity employer B

Busy restaurant needs full time

**COUNTER HELP & WAITRESS.**

Apply

POPOVERS' RESTAURANT
Wellesley Square B

## RNS, LPNS, AIDES

Full time, part time, 7 am to 3 pm & 11 pm to 7 am

Call Mrs. Wilson
969-9380

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. G

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Let your license earn money for you. If you're willing to work and like meeting people, then we want to talk to you.

All replies confidential of course.

*Call Ben Rizza*
329-5454
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464 G

## NURSES AIDE SUPERVISOR

to function as assistant to Charge Nurse in supervisory capacity, 3-11, level II, full time. Excellent wages and benefits.

HAMILTON NURSING HOME
Needham
Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses.
444-9114 B

## WELDER

Busy Needham area job shop requires all around welder with fabrication experience. Fringe benefits.

Call 7 am to 5 pm
444-0229 G

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

The controllers office at Bentley College has an opening for a Keypunch Operator. Individual will Keypunch transactions for input to computerized accounting applications.
New applicant must possess a minimum of 1 to 2 years experience, 35 hour work week with liberal fringe benefits offered.
Interested applicants should call the Personnel office at 891-2128.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative ActionnEmployer

Bentley College
Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, Ma 02154/(617) 891-2000 B

## HOUSEKEEPERS & FLOORWASHERS

Immediate openings for full time & part time personnel in nursing home in Needham. Excellent benefits. Please call for appt.

Mr. Bryce 449-4040
The Briarwood Convalescent & Retirement Home
Needham, Mass. B

- **MEAT CLERK**
  Weekends
- **CASHIER**
  Weekends, Friday, Sat. & Sun. Nights, 6-10 pm

*Apply in person 9 am to 12 noon*

TODESCA'S MARKET
4441 Washington St.
Roslindale G

## PART TIME DRIVER

Mornings 9 to 2 p.m. Use of company car driving in the area of Boston & vicinity.

CALL
326-0205 or 329-4031
ask for Marie Fabiano B

## COOK

All around cook. Full time evenings. Some experience necessary.

323-9653 Hank
OR
323-2182 G

## FITTER - SEWER

Full time, experienced alteration person for prestige women's specialty shop.

Mrs. Simon or Mrs. White
244-6384 B

## PART TIME

Responsible person to operate small food store 3 nights a week. Must be 18 years or older. Call

769-3486 B

## HELP WANTED

Water bed furniture manufacturer needs men & woman for production in all levels of experience. Excellent growth potential. Will train.

325-6100 G

## CLERK TYIST

Accurate typist for rapidly expanding company, Needham Industrial Park. Might consider part time.

444-6600 G

## BOOKKEEPER

Newton C.P.A. firm & R.E. Investment Co. seeks full time/full charge bookkeeper. Some typing. Call

Mr. Fishman
965-6050 G

## GENERAL WORK

Part-time, flexible hours, no experience necessary. Small photo lab with congenial atmosphere. Call

444-4360
Vibrant Color Lab
1000 Highland Ave., Needham B

## BOOKKEEPER F.C.

Newton Temple

Experienced thru trial balance. Some typing. Good salary & working conditions. For appt. Call:

332-9550 B

## WAREHOUSE HELP

**FULL TIME**

8:30 to 5. Wholesale distributor in Dedham. Forklift experience desirable. Call Mrs. Manning.

326-8510 B



*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## Q.C. LEADER

Our engineering manager needs a QC Leader/Inspector to be responsible for and perform incoming inspection of all materials, components, subassemblies, and fabricated and finished parts for conformance to drawings, manufacturing and workmanship specifications. Will record and maintain appropriate documentation. Performs in-process and final inspection to insure compliance with sales orders and/or customer specification of all items and systems.

The ideal candidate will have at least 2-3 years experience performing the above responsibilities in the electronics industry and have sound working knowledge of QC procedures and the handling and application of precision mechanical and electronic measuring instruments and drawing interpretations.

Temptronic is a small but expanding 7 year old manufacturer of thermo-electronic test equipment. We offer competitive pay, congenial working atmosphere, and an excellent fringe benefit package (Life, Health, Accidental and LPD insurances which are 100% paid for employees), ample parking/closeness to MBTA and

**4 DAY WORK WEEK.**

**Interested candidates should submit their qualifications, including salary history and requirements, to John Thompson, Personnel Manager.**

TEMPTRONIC CORP
40 Glen Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To perform wide range of administrative duties & support marketing. Maintain files, accumulate data and prepare periodic reports. Steno & typing skills must be excellent.

Please call Mrs. Kerrigan
329-1980

computer identics
31 Dartmouth Street
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
*An equal opportunity employer*
A

## Electrical Technician

INCOTERM requires disciplined self-starters to work closely with design engineers in building breadboards and prototype units, drawing schematics, and ordering and expediting electrical parts. 2-3 years of laboratory experience is preferred. We offer a most competitive compensation plan and an outstanding benefit program.

INCOTERM Corporation is a leader in the development and manufacture of "intelligent" computer display terminals.

To see what we're all about call Joe Dugan in Personnel Monday through Friday at 237-2100, ext. 393.

INCOTERM CORPORATION
...the international computer terminals people
65 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
A

## INVENTORY CLERK

Ambitious individual needed for full time Inventory Control System. Corporate inventory taking and assist with daily Job In Progress reports.

Contact
Mr. Antonitis
769-3900
F

## TRUCK DELIVERY

And general warehouse work available in wholesale firm. 5 Day week, fringe benefits. Must have experience driving van with 12 ft. body.

DANKNER BROS.
177 CHARLEMONT ST.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A

**Damon Corporation has the following excellent opportunities available:**

**STOCK ATTENDANTS** — Westwood and Needham

Responsibilities include receiving, storing and issuing stock, maintaining appropriate records, and preparing inventory reports. Some previous experience in stockroom or inventory control is desirable, but not mandatory.

**ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** — Westwood

This position involves troubleshooting on printed circuit boards, as well as testing and aligning electronic components and subsystems. Ideal background includes basic electronic equipment knowledge acquired through one year of trade or technical school or equivalent military service training.

**ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER** — Westwood

You will be TRAINED to perform a variety of electrical and mechanical assembly operations, working with hand tools to assemble and finish light component parts. Manual dexterity is the key requirement.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package and a pleasant work environment. For more information, please call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, ext. 233.

DAMON CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer M/F
A

## OFFICE HELP - FULL TIME

Filing & mail clerk needed also to help answer telephones. APPLY

LOU ALLEN & SONS, INC.
515 Prov. Highway, Dedham
326-5700
A




## CUSTOMER SERVICE
### BROOKLINE

Growth position for a motivated individual with 2-4 years college plus previous customer contact experience (insurance experience helpful). Requires super math aptitude. Could lead to inside supervisory position and/or outside sales. Involves dealing with customers by phone to provide quick, courteous and accurate answers to insurance questions.

Please call Mrs. De Rienzo at
731-3000, Ext. 680

American Mutual
INSURANCE COMPANIES
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*
A

## PART TIME CLERICAL HELP

Busy sales office of national firm located in Wellesley Office Park needs person to perform variety of clerical duties. An interest in figures helpful, typing skills necessary. Small congenial office staff. Full fringe benefits.

Call Miss Dussault
237-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F
F

## WILL TRAIN

Person to file film in Film Assembly Department. Full time position, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Excellent company benefits.

Please call 326-6634 for an interview appointment.

ARTOGRAPHIC COMPANY
*Division of Rust Craft Greeting Cards*
70 Walnut Street, Dedham, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

## EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
### UNITED LIQUORS, LTD.

To apply customers payments utilizing computerized reports and adding machine. Expanding liquor distributor in new building requires experienced self starter to handle responsible position. Excellent benefits. Convenient location near VA Hospital, West Roxbury/Dedham line.

**Call Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Costa for appointment**
323-0500
F

## PROJECT DIRECTOR

To implement and coordinate all activities for a Title VII Elderly Nutrition Project in the Southwest Boston area. Includes personnel and fiscal management, proposal writing, problem solving, staff training and supervision working cooperatively with diverse people and particularly elderly participants and staff in the decision making process, program monitoring, evaluation and assessment. Background in nutrition and/or social services with at least 3 years experience in Social program administration. Salary, $13,000. Send resume and letter describing your particular strengths to:

**Mr. Richard Lindgren, Executive Dir.**
**Southwest Boston Senior Services**
**4258 Washington St., Roslindale 02131**
An equal opportunity employer
A

## GENERAL LABORERS AND ASSEMBLERS

LONG TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
**UP TO $4 AN HOUR**
1st, 2nd, & 3rd SHIFT OPENINGS
CALL BOB
AT 890-7890
SULLIVAN & COGLIANO
196 BEAR HILL RD., WALTHAM, MA 02154
A

## MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate full time openings on all 3 shifts for plastic molding machine operators, 7-3; 3-11; and 11-7.

- MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT
- MASTER MEDICAL
- SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
- INCENTIVE PLAN

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Industrial Drive (off Route 138) Canton
F

## TRAINEE

Full time, 8-5. Must have excellent driving record. Will maintain small Mail Department and Supply Room.

Call Mr. Becker, 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
A

## CLERK/TYPIST

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Needham Heights
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## WINTER TENNIS INSTRUCTOR

Town of Walpole Recreation Dept. seeking applicant for the the following position: Winter Tennis Instructor. Position involves teaching adult beginners. Applicant must have experience & must be able to provide work background. Salary is $26 a week. This is a part time position. Information may be had at the Recreation Office at the Town Hall.
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Needham, Ma. 02194
(Open eves until 8)
E.O.E.
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FULL TIME: 7-3 & 3-11
FULL or PART TIME: 11-7
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Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
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Mrs. Torres, ADM
or Mrs. Niland, RN-DON
762-0858
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### FULL OR PART TIME

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Walpole
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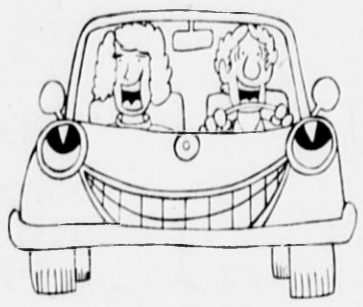
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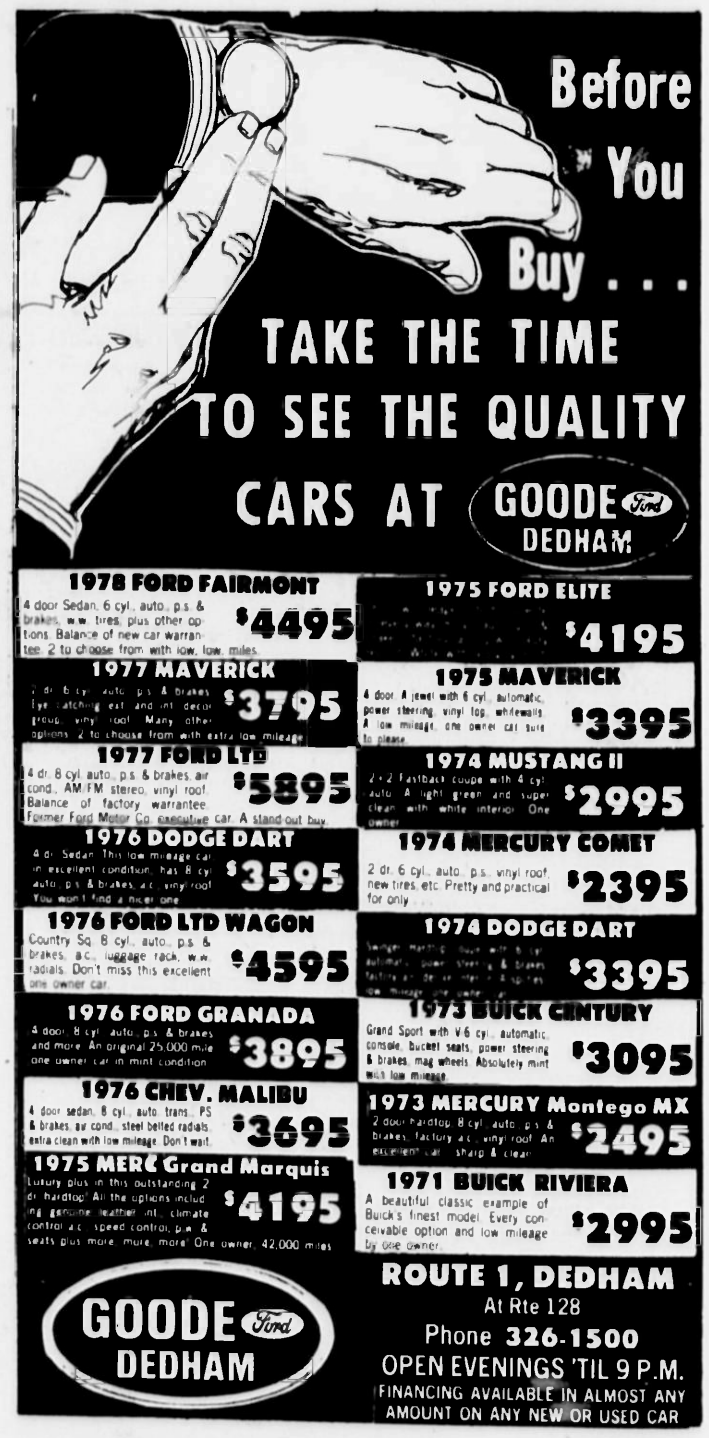
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# *The farmer's summer that wasn't*

By RON RIECHMANN

BOSTON (UPI) — People shivered, dug out their winter clothing and built roaring fires.

Farmers watched helplessly as their budding fields and gardens blackened, and in northern U.S. towns newly shorn sheep — though sheltered — perished.

Thousands of birds also froze to death, as did millions of the yellow cucumber bug.

Such was the summer of 1816 — legendary in the annals of weather. It has been called "the year without a summer," "poverty year," and "eighteen hundred and froze-to-death."

The weather nightmare is recounted in "American Weather Stories," published by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

New Englanders who braved the "Blizzard of 1978" had it easy compared to the early Americans. The region was crippled by last winter's great snows, but the might of modern day men and machines was able to help the region recover.

From May through September of 1816 a series of Arctic blasts swept the northeastern United States and adjacent Canadian provinces. A backward spring, a cold summer and an early fall were the result.

Heavy snow fell in June and there was frost even in July and August.

All across the Northeast, farmers' crops were time and again wiped out by the cold — raising the threat of widespread famine.

April and May of 1816 were both cold months over the Northeast, with frost retarding spring planting, according to early weather observations. Flowers were late in blooming, and many fruit trees did not blossom until the end of May -- only to have their budding leaves and blossoms killed by a hard frost which also destroyed corn and some other plants.

A warming trend provided welcome relief from the unprecedented cold weather pattern in the first few days of June. But, while farmers were replanting their crops, a new cold front was approaching that would spell disaster.

After the front passed, the mercury dipped dramatically under the blast of polar air. At noon June 5, the temperature at Williamstown, Mass., was 83 degrees. By 7 a.m. on June 6 it had dropped to 45 degrees — the highest temperature recorded for the day.

From June 6-9, there was severe frost every night from Canada to Virginia.

In northern Vermont, the ice was an inch thick on standing water while elsewhere in the state "icicles were to be seen a foot long ... corn and other vegetables were killed to the ground, and upon the high lands the leaves of the trees withered and fell off."

The culmination of the cold wave came early on June 11. At Williamstown, the observer noted, "Heavy frost — vegetables killed — at 5 o'clock temperature 30.5 degrees."

Overall, frost killed almost all the corn in New England, the main food staple, as well as most garden vegetables.

Snow fell throughout New England during the period — moderate to heavy in the northern states.

The first summer cold spell was followed by relatively good weather, but doomful weather was waiting in the wings. Farmers again replanted, and crops were growing well when at the end of the first week in July a new cold wave struck.

Although not as severe as the one in June, it killed corn, beans, cucumbers and squash in northern New England. Soon local farmers were talking about the threat of a general famine.

More seasonable weather returned but was followed by another cool spell around July 18. Farmers, discovering their hardier grains were surviving the weather, kept their fingers crossed and even joked about their earlier "famine fever."

---

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2 dr. hardtop, front vinyl roof, bucket seats with console, opera windows, steel belted radial WSW, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, A/C, AM/FM monaural radio, appearance protection group, tinted glass complete, dual racing mirrors, power side windows, deluxe wheel covers. Clark & White demonstrator. STK #7413.

1978 ZEPHYR

$3995 DELIVERED



2 dr. sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, upper body paint stripes, bright wheel lip moldings, power rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, AM radio. Clark & White demonstrator. STK #7493.

1978 MONARCH

$5995 DELIVERED



2 dr. sedan, Landau vinyl top, automatic trans., WSW radial tires, digital clock, power steering, bumper protection group, elec. rear window defroster, A/C, AM/FM stereo, decor group appearance protection group, visibility group, tinted glass, complete light group, four styled steel wheels with trim rings, flight bench seat, front disc brakes. STK #556.

1978 BOBCAT



$4095 DELIVERED

2.3 litre, 4 cyl. engine, wagon, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, hinged quartex windows, styled steel wheels, stabilizer bar, rack & pinion steering, cut pile carpeting, WSW tires, AM radio. STK #319.

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# National Chevy Week activities now through Sept. 23

Mac-Moran Chevrolet, of Norwood, is one of thousands of Chevrolet Dealers across the country who are part of the exciting National Chevy Week activities now through Sept. 23.

Simultaneously, the introduction of the new 1979 Monza will highlight Chevrolet's line-up of industry-leading automobiles. The new Monzas will be on display and available for ride-and-drive at the dealership.

For 1979, the sporty Monza is available in two hatchback coupes, a standard coupe and a station wagon.

Nationally, Chevrolet dealers have selected many promotional activities to augment the introduction of the 1979 model car year.

**1979 MONZA**

The streamlined Chevrolet Monza line for 1979 offers a versatile sporty image with more engine efficiency and operating economy.

Monza exterior styling is basically carryover in the four models, two series line. The Monza Sport series consists of a 2 + 2 hatchback coupe; and there is a coupe, 2 + 2 hatchback coupe and station wagon in the Monza series. The Monza "S" hatchback coupe, sport coupe and Estate station wagon have been discontinued.

The Monza Sport 2 + 2 hatchback coupe is distinguished by a soft front end design, quad-style rectangular headlights and body-color bumper guards and accenting stripes. Other Monzas have a conventional style grille, hard bumper and single round headlamps.

Through extensive refinements, about 6 percent more horsepower comes with the standard 2.5 litre (151 CID) L-4 engine. Notable changes include a completely redesigned cylinder head with cross-flow induction and exhaust, a new 2-Bbl "Varajet" carburetor, new aluminum inlet manifold, and new air cleaner with replaceable filtering element to cut maintenance costs. Previously, a disposable air cleaner was used.

Both optional 3.2 litre and 3.8 litre V-6 engines have been refined, increasing horsepower, decreasing weight, and offering about the same fuel economy. Included are use of the "Dualjet" carburetor, revised inlet and exhaust manifolds, redesigned cylinder heads, and increased performance camshaft. The engines are about eight pounds lighter due primarily to a new method of coring the cylinder block.

Overall economy and driveability are improved with changes to the 5.0 litre 2-Bbl V-8. It also has the "Dualjet" carburetor and improved exhaust gas recirculation EGR).

Other changes are new design front seats and a general upgrading of vinyl and cloth trim, along with new medium green and light camel exterior colors. There's added corrosion resistant treatments to the door and outer panels. New options include AM-FM stereo radio with stereo cassette tape, and AM-FM stereo radio with digital clock.

Several popular 1978 optional items have been made standard. These are sport steering wheel, AM radio, tinted glass and body side moldings on all models, and floor console is now standard on all models except the Monza coupe.


The 1 out of 4 we help could be you.

United Way of Massachusetts Bay


## Why Me?

Almost all black Americans have, at one time or another in their lives, come face-to-face with this fact: that they are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. While this is being singled out in a way unlike the many obstacles experienced in the long struggle for equality, it is one that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily.

We don't know what causes high blood pressure, and we don't know why black Americans are twice as likely to have it as white Americans.

On the average, a black American will die sooner than a white American who develops high blood pressure at the same age. The cause of death will probably be stroke, heart attack, or one or more of the complications of high blood pressure such as hypertensive heart disease or kidney failure.



You can't tell on your own if you have high blood pressure because in most cases, there are no symptoms. An inexpensive, painless medical examination can determine if you have high blood pressure. A regular therapeutic program can usually prevent the otherwise often fatal consequences of this dangerous disease.

Give to the American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

# George Weyerhaeuser 'shy tycoon'

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — To some, he's referred to as the "shy tycoon."

"No matter what his name — Jones, Smith or Weyerhaeuser — he would be president," said one associate.

His is George Weyerhaeuser, president of Weyerhaeuser Co., head of a corporation that spans the globe, employs nearly 50,000 people, manufactures or supplies materials used in some 5,000 products and has nearly 34,000 sharehold accounts.

His associates credit Weyerhaeuser's leadership ability, style of management and "no nonsense, objective-oriented approach" and "tremendous vision" for the company's success.

Weyerhaeuser himself echoes the same kind of sentiment but from a dispersonal view.

The chief factor in the company's success, Weyerhaeuser said in an interview in his office, has been its farsightedness and willingness to work toward long-term goals.

The 52-year-old president, his wavy hair greying, settled himself into a chair behind the large free-form wood desk that is the focal point of his niche in the open (there are no doors) executive office area. He considered what he called a tough question: what one factor has led to the company's success?

"A unique characteristic of the company has had a lot to do with its success," Weyerhaeuser said.

He said it is the dedication to long-term objectives — a continuity of operation and ownership — that have made long-term investments possible.


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# School lunch menus

**WEEK OF SEPT. 25-29**
**Secondary Schools**
**Except North High**
**Monday**

Turkey with lettuce and tomato on Syrian brad or pizza, plus one option (cole slaw, French fruit salad); or hot dog on bun, French fries, peaches.

**Tuesday**

Taco Manager's Choice, plus option; or Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

**Wednesday**

Pizza or tuna sub, plus option; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

**Thursday**

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

**Friday**

Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or tuna sandwich, soup, fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

**North High**
**Monday**

French bread pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus one option (vegetable, fruit, juice, French fries, etc.); or hot dog on bun, soup, peaches.

**Tuesday**

Cheeseburger or taco, plus option; or lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

**Wednesday**

Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

**Thursday**

Hamburger or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

**Friday**

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus tuna sandwich, soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Salad bar is available every day. Two additional cold sandwiches will be offered (determined by manager).

**Elementary Cold Lunches**
**Monday**

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

**Tuesday**

Egg salad sandwich on Syrian bread, fresh fruit.

**Wednesday**

Tuna sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

**Thursday**

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears.

**Friday**

Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

**Elementary Hot Lunches**
**Monday**

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, cookie.

**Tuesday**

Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potato, peas, bread.

**Wednesday**

Sliced turkey, gravy, whipped potato, carrots, bread, cookie.

**Thursday**

Pizzaburger, potato rounds.

**Friday**

Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

**All menus subject to change.**

# Family YMCA offers courses to nurture nimble minds

If a sound body goes with a healthy mind, you can become more neurologically nimble this fall at the Family YMCA in Newton.

Starting Sept. 25, the Y will offer a series of physical conditioning programs to tone up your body and well being.

Registration for Y and non-Y members is now open for all sessions at the Newton Corner building.

In the morning at the Y there will be advanced exercise classes for adults in good to excellent physical condition. The classes will also be offered 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

[illegible] have not participated in a structured exercise program for the past year or more, the basic body conditioning course will teach you the proper way to use your muscles.

There will also be an adult beginners fitness class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m. designed to help enrollees regain vitality and stamina.

For the more strenuous minded, David F. Castoloi will return to teach Oriental fighting arts including judo, juijitsu, karate and Chinese hand and leg maneuvers. The course is open to adults children age 10 and over. Classes are at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

In addition, on Saturday mornings there will be a special boys' judo instructional program.

Preschool youngsters can enroll in swim classes.

Children are divided into small groups based on ability. The gym classes will teach the use of large muscles to develop coordination and basic skills.

In the aquatic programs, youth classes will be held weekly with enrollees divided into skill levels such as polliwog (beginner), minnow (advanced beginner), fish, flying fish, shark, and junior lifesaving.

Swimmers age 15 and older can enroll in the senior lifesaving course and qualifiers will be awarded YMCA and Red Cross certificates.

Other aquatic programs include an adult swimnastics class Tuesday and Thursday mornings during which exercises are performed in the swimming pool while accompanied by music. The goal is good therapy for aching muscles. You need not be a swimmer to enroll.

Proficient swimmers can certify as YMCA scuba divers during the 32-hour, Monday night course. All equipment is provided except during the ocean dives. The qualifying swimming test will be held on opening night, Sept. 25.

Facilities at the YMCA include a gymnasium, swimming pool, an indoor and an outdoor running track, two handball courts, two tennis courts, a weight lifting room, a general exercise and tumbling room, a special exercise room with equipment, and locker rooms.

Complete details on the fall program can be obtained at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-6050.

## Erika Tours offers Spanish Holidays

A two-week Spanish Holiday program to Torremolinos with accommodations in apartments is being offered by Erika Tours of Chestnut Hill. Prices for the two first-class and one de luxe apartment complexes start as low as $104 for two weeks to a maximum of $154 per person for two weeks. Travelers may extend their vacations to as long as six weeks for as little as $30 per person per week.

The program features Thursday departures starting Nov. 2 and continuing to March, 1979. English speaking tour escorts will be available as well as 24-hour on-call medical care.

Brochures and further information are available from Erika Tours Inc., 631 V.F.W. Parkway, Chestnut Hill 02167, telephone 469-2100.



Christian Science lecturer George L. Aghamalian will speak Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m., at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. His topic is taken from the painting, "Diana or Christ?" It depicts a Roman girl forced to choose between worshipping the godess Diana or following the teachings of Christ.

## Newton North schedules two college nights

The Counseling Department of Newton North High School is planning two school and college nights for this fall. They will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Both events are open to all Newton North High School students and their parents.

Because of the enthusiastic response to the two programs last year, ther will be no colleges scheduled to visit during the school day.

Instead, students and parents will be able to learn about many colleges and universities at one time as well as be exposed to some schools they may never have previously considered.

All schools and colleges that have visited Newton North during the past few years have been invited to participate.

Among those that are planning to attend are Amherst, Babson, Barnard, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis, Carleton, Clark, Colby, Dartmouth, Emerson, Franklin Institute, Harvard, Katherine Gibbs, Lasell Junior, Lesley, Mass. Bay, Mass. College of Art, M.I.T., Middlebury, Mt. Ida Junior, North Bennet St. Industrial School, Oberlin, Princeton, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Simmons, Swarthmore, Tufts, U. Mass., University of Pennsylvania, University of Vermont, Wellesley, and Wheelock.

# *Library 'Listening Post' can please anyone's ears*

Whether your musical tastes lean towards Bach, rock, opera, jazz, or sentimental ballads of old, you'll find an extensive collection of phonograph records available for borrowing or in-- library listening at the Newton Free Library's "Listening Post" at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The listening stations can be used by groups of up to four, all listening to the same record at one time. It also gives people an opportunity to listen to records before making purchases.

New records, from eighteenth-century chamber music, Broadway musicals, and Shakespeare, to documentaries and favorite operas, are constantly being added to the library's collection.

Patrons may select from the library's collection or bring in their own records to enjoy.

The library is also expanding its cassette collection. A large number of spoken word cassettes have been acquired including lectures on psychology, ecology, astronomy, and history. Three cassettes can be borrowed at the same time and are subject to the same borrowing period as records.

Records circulate for seven to thirteen days. Patrons can also reserve them and make requests for purchase. With the exception of language records they are not renewable. Patrons can borrow up to six records at one time.

The audio-visual assistant in the Department of Circulation, Linda Gradone, will be happy to answer questions patrons may have about the record collection.

Newton Centre, Newtonville, and the Boys' and Girls' Library have smaller but varied collections of records available for borrowing. By the end of the year West Newton will also have a record collection.

## *Opera competition has $5000 prize*

The New England Conservatory of Music has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to hold an opera competition for American composers of opera.

Besides a $5000 cash prize for its cOmposer, the winning entry, which must have a libretto in English, will be given a fully staged premiere by the New England Conservatory Opera Theater in May 1979.

The composer will also receive $500 to defray the cost of a week in residence in Boston prior to the opera's performance. Second prize is $3000; and third prize is $1500.

First prize will be awarded on the basis of the opera's artistic merit and general appropriateness for performance by the NEC Opera Theater. Entries will be judged by members of the New England Conservatory faculty in conjunction with an independent advisory panel.

Entries must be received no later than Nov. 6. Interested composers should contact David Bartholomew, Opera Department, New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, 02115.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**WEEK OF SEPT. 25-29**
**Monday**

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

**Tuesday**

Hamburger with roll, potato rounds, buttered corn.

**Wednesday**

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

**Thursday**

Italian sub, potato chips.

**Friday**

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.


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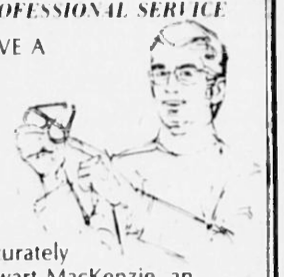
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'73 VALIANT 4 DR. Auto., 6 cyl., ps., vinyl roof #1047 $2688
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'73 BART SPRT. COUPE Auto., ps, slant 6, sharp #1000 $2497
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s. Travelers may extend
s to as long as six weeks for
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Brougham air powered
OMNI LIST OVER $8500 $3989

'78 ASPEN 4 DR.
Automatic p.s. radio.
OMNI LIST OVER $5300 #1041 $4349

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LONG & SHORT TERM LEASING

Ends Sept. 17th

# OBITUARIES

## Dora Scord Newton

Funeral services will be held Friday (Sept. 22) from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home at 9:15 a.m. for Mrs. Dora (Lupo) Secord Newton.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. in Our Lady's Church.

Mrs. Newton, 55, of Watertown, died Tuesday (Sept. 19) in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

A native and former resident of Newton, Mrs. Newton was appointed a school traffic supervisor here in September, 1962, Newton parking-control officer in October 1966, and also worked as a police matron.

She was a member of the Newton Police School Traffic Supervisors Association.

Mrs. Newton is survived by her husband, Charles Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Quaranto of Waltham and Mrs. Barbara Chester of Somerville; two sons, Ralph S. Secord Jr. of Sutton and Charles Newton Jr. of West Newton; a brother, Pasquale Lupo of Newton; four sisters, Mrs. Antoinette Deehan, Mrs. Angie Piselli, Mrs. Jennie Giusti and Mrs. Ella Oliveira, all of Newton; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

## Otto Harwich

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Sept. 20) in the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham, for Otto J. Hartwich. The Rev. Robert Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons conducted the service.

Mr. Hartwich, 60, of Newton Upper Falls, died suddenly at home Sunday (Sept. 17).

A native of Newton, he was a lifelong resident and had worked for the Boston Gardening Co. of Waban and Stowe-Woodward. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in Newton Centre.

Mr. Hartwich is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hartwich; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Tocci of Cranston, R.I., Mrs. Jane Signore of Plainville, Mrs. Donna Daniels of Newton and Mrs. Sharon McKenzie of Newton; also Harold Plaisted of Needham and Miss Dawn Plaisted of Watertown; a brother, Evalt of Newton; and three sisters, Mrs. Edda Kennedy of Newton, Mrs. Locardia Dowd of Westwood, and Mrs. Lillian Quinlan of Natick; and 11 grandchildren.

## John G. Samson

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Sept. 19) in St. Jean's Church, Newton, for John G. Samson.

Mr. Samson, 79, of Newton, died Saturday (Sept. 16) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for 20 years, Mr. Samson was a World War II Army veteran and a former member of American Legion Post No. 176 in Everett. He was retired from Sexton Can in Everett.

Mr. Samson is survived by his sister, Mrs. Eva M. Roy of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; two nieces, Sister Mary Samson of St. Mary's Convent and Shirley Sampson, both of Melrose; and a cousin, Mary Catherine Samson of Newton.

Burial is in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

## Miriam Flanagan

The funeral of Mrs. Miriam R. (Mathewson) Flanagan was held Tuesday (Sept. 19) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Mrs. Flanagan, 68, of West Newton, died Friday (Sept. 15) in Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

She was a 1933 graduate of Simmons College and had lived in Newton for 45 years.

She is survived by her husband, B. Rance Flanagan of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia R. Beck of Newtonville; two sons, Shaun M. of Duxbury and Brian D. of Natick; her mother, Mrs. Grace B. Mathewson of Lyndon Center, Vt.; a brother, Philip Mathewson and sister, Mrs. Marion R. Eaton, both of Lyndon Center; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

## Gladys Jones

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Sept. 20) in Second Church, Newton, for Mrs. Gladys B. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, 86, of Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 17).

A graduate of Teachers College of Columbia University, Mrs. Jones joined the staff of the Garland School in 1922. She was appointed the school's president in 1930 where she guided the school's move from Beacon Hill to Commonwealth Avenue.

Garland became a junior college in 1947 and received accreditation in 1952.

Mrs. Jones was also a president of the Women's City Club, the Atrusa Club and the Fashion Group of Boston.

She is survived by her son, Beckett, of West Newton.

## Elizabeth Dow Whiteley

Memorial services were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today (Sept. 21) in Augusta, Ga., for Mrs. Elizabeth Dow Whiteley.

Mrs. Whiteley, 77, of Augusta, died Sunday (Sept. 17).

A former resident of Newton, she did volunteer work for the Newton Red Cross for 36 years and served as chairman of volunteer services and as a director of the chapter.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Clayton Whiteley; two sons, Richard Clayton Whiteley of Sudbury and L. Peter Hillyer of Chappaqua, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Hubbard of Brussels, Belgium; 10 grandchildren and one brother, Nelson Dow of Clinton, S.C.

## William E. Larner

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Sept. 20) in St. Charles Church, Waltham, for William E. Larner.

Mr. Larner of Newtonville died Saturday (Sept. 16) in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness. A retired guard at Raytheon Co., Waltham, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Kathryn L. Meagher and brother, Martin L., both of Newtonville; and his nephew, William J. Meagher of Durham, N.H.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### LOST PASSBOOK

LOST PASSBOOK: University Bank & Trust Co. 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167. Passbook No. 1000726.
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

# Campus notes

At the first commencement of a co-op student class at Wentworth Institute of Technology, **Mustapha Tounsi** of 53 Chapel St., and **Victor E. Haven** of 283 Tremont St. received the B.S. in engineering technology.

**Frank L. Bridges**, an attorney of 22 Nightingale Path, has been appointed to the faculty at Berklee College of Music and is teaching classes in legal protection of musical materials.

**Maeve C. Vallely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Vallely of 128 Chestnut St., has been named to the annual dean's list at Wheaton College.**

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 304446
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Hopewell late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth to twenty-fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee(s) (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Harold A. Frost and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register

### LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
No. 91086

To Paula Barshak, now known as Paula Cohen, now or formerly of Boston; Albert Lasman, now or formerly of Boston, both of Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint as amended has been begun against you in our Land Court, by Martin S. Michelson and Gloria G. Michelson, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth;

We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of November next, which Monday is November 6, 1978 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiffs represent that they are the owners of a certain parcel of land situated on Lodge Road in Newton, in the County of Middlesex (Southern District), and said Commonwealth, more particularly described in a deed to them from Donald J. Shanly and Janet A. Shanly, dated August 2, 1977, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 13252, Page 255; and further represent that their title is clouded by reason of the failure to record a foreclosure deed and affidavit of sale to Paula A. Barshak, dated April 17, 1936, within 30 days after the foreclosure sale, said instruments having been recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 6031, Page 341, on May 29, 1936, which foreclosure sale was by virtue of a mortgage given by said Albert Lasman to Paula Barshak, dated November 12, 1935, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 5984, Page 68; and further represent that for a continuous period of more than 20 years, the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have been in continuous, open, unopposed and adverse possession of said premises, and praying that the Court order and adjudge that the plaintiffs hold their title free from the claims of the defendants, the plaintiffs, and their predecessors in title, having acquired title by adverse possession against them and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiffs that the whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of November next.
(G)Se7,14,21

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 490535
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marc V. Edds, Jr.** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fourth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Vanzler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Florence Russem** of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
July 18, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of October A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joseph R. Catanzaro and Carol Catanzaro of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1978, at three o'clock and no minutes, p.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

PARCEL I: a certain pacel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 39-41 Prairie Avenue, in that part of Newton called Auburndale, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Auburndale, belonging to the Heirs of Jane McMahon," dated November 7, 1914, by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Plan Book 231, Plan 48, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the southwesterly corner of said Lot B; thence running:

EASTERLY one hundred nineteen and 45/100 (119.45) feet to a stake; thence running

NORTHERLY seventy-five and 87/100 (75.87) feet to a stake; thence running

WESTERLY one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY seventy-six and 50/100 (76.50) feet, all as shown on said plan, to the point of beginning, containing 8016 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot B may be bounded, measured or described.

PARCEL II: a certain narrow strip of land situated on the easterly side of said Prairie Avenue, in said Newton, being all the land between Prairie Avenue and Parcel I herein described, as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land belonging to Jeremiah E. McMahon," dated November 15, 1923, by E.H. Harvey, Surveyor, or however otherwise the premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

PARCEL III: a certain parcel of land in said Newton, adjoining said Lot B on the easterly side thereof, and being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by said Lot B as shown on said first-mentioned plan seventy-five and 87/100 (75.87) feet;

Southerly by land of owners unknown ten (10) feet; and

EASTERLY by land of the City of Newton seventy-six (76) feet, more or less, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

All said parcels being the same premises conveyed to us by Daniel Leone and Matilda A. Leone, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by their deed dated May 19, 1964, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10531, Page 113.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the laying out of Prairie Avenue as a public way and the right to slope taken in connection therewith, all in so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Saul Andelman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Selma R. Andelman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August 1978.

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH
(N)Sept 9, 14, 21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isaac Horenstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Barbara R. Perles** of Norfolk in the Commonwealth of Virginia be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

LAND COURT
Reg. 39278

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Cecelia V. Moore, Rose Allessandro, Agostino Dileo, Catherine Cunningham, all of said Newton; Margaret Papia, of Amesbury, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Geraldine Crehan, of Framingham, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Robert L. Cunningham, of Nova Scotia, Canada; Colonial Trading Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; James L. Cunningham and Delia Cunningham, both deceased; Catherine McAvoy, now or formerly of Wayland, County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret L. Cunningham, of said Newton, and Dorothy C. O'Keefe, of Watertown, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by River Street 116.49 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Jerome Farrugia and Helen C. Farrugia 111.92 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Anna Tramontozzi 12.56 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Cecelia V. Moore 132.78 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the thirtieth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Attorney Jean Nicolazzo, 1357 Washington St., West Newton, MA

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G)Se14,21,28

Letters of Intent

Pending receipt of Title VI funds, Newton Area CETA is soliciting letters of intent for projects which provide public services to file community by employing CETA workers under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Due to an anticipated decrease in federal funding, government and non-profit organizations located in and servicing Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Lincoln, and Weston will be given priority. Organizations serving low income, long-term unemployed and minority groups are encouraged to apply.

Letters should be addressed to Alfred Di Benedetti, Newton Area CETA, 103 Moody St., Waltham, Ma 02154, and should be received by 5 p.m., Sept. 29, 1978, with a brief outline of planned project and anticipated cost.
(G)Se21

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
probate court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gerald A. Foley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administratrix of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se7,14,21 Register

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Board of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Collegiate Authority Committee under the provisions of G. L. Chapter 69, Section 30 as most recently amended by ST. 1967, C. 268, s. 2, will conduct a public hearing at the Board of Higher Education, 6th floor, 31 St. James Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts on Tuesday, October 10, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of determining whether the Board of Higher Education will approve the following Articles of Amendment for a Change of Purpose for Mount Ida Junior College:

We, Bryan E. Carlson, President, and Patricia S. Carbeau, Clerk of Mount Ida Junior College, located at 777 Dedham Street, Newton, Massachusetts, do hereby certify that the following amendment to the articles of organization of the corporation was duly adopted at a meeting held on May 27, 1978, by vote of 11 members, being at least two thirds of its members legally qualified to vote in meeting of the corporation:

"To grant and award honorary degrees of Associate in Arts, or Associate in Science, or both.

The remainder of the purposes as amended and now existing shall remain in full force and effect."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF AND UNDER THE PENALTIES OF PERJURY, we have hereto signed our names this 25th day of July, in the year 1978.

s/Bryan E. Carlson, President
s/Patricia S. Carbeau, Clerk

The Board of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Edward C. McGuire
Secretary
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
July 24, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of October A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Sherry Realty Corp. of Needham in the county of Norfolk, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of July A.D. 1978, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, two wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated at and now numbered 344 Elliot Street in that part of said Newton called Newton Upper Falls, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Elliot Street, twenty-nine (29) feet;

EASTERLY by a ten-foot passageway running southerly from said Elliot Street to land now or late of Holmes and by said Holmes land, one hundred fourteen (114) feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY by said Holmes land, eighteen and one-half (18½) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or later of the Ryle Silk Company twenty-four (24) feet;

SOUTHERLY Again by the same, twelve (12) feet; and

WESTERLY Again by the same, ninety-three and one-half (93½) feet.

Together with a right of way over said passageway ten feet wide in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantors by Carmello L. Gangi et us by deed dated January 4, 1966, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11022, Page 121.

Terms cash

Alfred Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Se14,21,28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

| Item No. | Item | Bid Surety | Bid Opening Time |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Police Cars - Greater Boston Cruiser Program | None | 10:00 a.m., Oct. 10, 1978 |
| 2. | Two 1979 - 2-dr. Sedans - Bid. Dept. | None | 2:30 p.m., Oct. 3, 1978 |
| 3. | One Used Hydraulic Excavator | None | 2:45 p.m., Oct. 3, 1978 |
| 4. | Egress Doors - Crafts St. Garage | $600.00 | 2:30 p.m., Oct. 4, 1978 |
| 5. | Maintenance & Servicing Elevators | $100.00 | 2:45 p.m., Oct. 4, 1978 |

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application of the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)Se21

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 121238

**Lucinda Mosby** Plaintiff vs.
**Charles H. Mosby** Defendant

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Lucinda Mosby**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Barry P. Wilson**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 02111 your answer on or before November 28, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 8, 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)Se14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 124854

**Marilyn F. Petty**
Plaintiff
vs.
**Ron J. Petty**
Defendant
Summons by Publication

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Marilyn F. Petty**, seeking divorce for cruel and abusive treatment.

You are required to serve upon **James J. McCusker**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 48 Cummins Highway, Roslindale, MA your answer on or before October 30, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at East Cambridge.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 7, 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
July 31, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of October A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that James M. Connolly of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of September A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with buildings thereon situated in said Newton and bounded: Commencing at a stake on the corner of Cummings Road formerly known as Cemetery Avenue and a right of way ten feet wide, and at the northerly corner of the premises, and thence running

South 54° 40' East 98.30 feet to a stake; thence turning and running a little more

SOUTHERLY 14 feet to a stake; thence turning at an angle of 152° 55' and running a little more

SOUTHERLY still 17 feet to a stake at land of Higgins; thence turning at an angle of 110° 6' and running in a

SOUTHWESTERLY direction by said land of Higgins, 23.70 feet to a stake; thence turning and running

NORTH 54° 40' West 117.20 feet to a stake at said Cummings Road; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY by said Cummings Road, 35 feet to the aforementioned right of way and the point of beginning.

Containing 4170 square feet of land together with the right to use the right of way.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Edward J. Desmond, Administrator of the estate of Marguerite M. Desmond, late of Newton, under a License of Middlesex Probate Court Docket No. 373131, dated January 12, 1962, recorded with Said Deeds, Book 9991, Page 552 & 554.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

### LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Levine, Trustee of B.L. Realty Trust to Lexington Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated August 3, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12493, Page 598, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of October 1978 at Lot 2 on Broadlawn Park in Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on Lagrange Street, Broadlawn Park, and Broadlawn Drive, being shown as Lot 2 and Lots 7-19 inclusive on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." dated May 13, 1963, by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 835 of 1964 at the end of Record Book 10583, to which Plan reference is hereby made for a further and more particular description of said lots.

Said premises are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

But excluding therefrom so much of the premises described in said mortgage as has been heretofore released by instruments of partial release duly recorded with said Deeds, the premises remaining subject to said mortgage being Lot 2 and Lot 13 as described in said mortgage.

Title has been examined up to and through September 11, 1978 and notice has been sent by registered mail to the mortgagor or his successors in interest as of said date at their last known address.

Terms of sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax sales, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. Ten thousand (10,000) dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance twenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Hoffman and Hoffman
44 School Street
Boston, Mass. 02108
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

CITY OF NEWTON
BOARD OF ALDERMEN
CITY SEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ADAPTIVE REUSE OF FORMER HAMILTON SCHOOL

BE IT ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of NEWTON before the Administration and Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested in the following docketed matter will be heard:

#317-78(6) Pub. Works Comsnr. Chas. Thomas requesting that the Board of Aldermen initiate the process established by Sec. 2-10 to determine the use of the Hamilton School property and the terms of any disposition thereof.

#317-78(7) Ald. Budge recommending public hearing to be assigned on the reuse of the Hamilton School building at an early date. (Hearing assigned for 9-25-78)

BE IT FURTHER ORDERED: that notice of said hearing be given publication on September 14, 1978 in the NEWS TRIBUNE, on SEPTEMBER 20, 1978 in the NEWTON TIMES, and on SEPTEMBER 21, 1978 in the NEWTON GRAPHIC and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at CITY HALL.

Attest:
Edward G. English
Clerk
(G)Se21

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# Around Newton

## Theater

**The Pocket Mime Theater** opens the fall cultural series at Regis College Thursday, Sept. 21, with an evening of mime at 8 p.m. Regis College is at 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Call 893-1820 ext. 261 for information. Free.

**"Antigone,"** a solo performance by marioneteer Peter Arnott, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Brookline Chestnut Hill. $1.50 donation. Call 731-7089 for information.

**"Down in the Valley,"** Kurt Weill's Appalachian folk opera by Stagespace Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 29 through Nov. 4 at 90 Park St., Brookline (near Coolidge Corner). Curtain 7:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50, $2.50 for senior citizens and students with ID's. Call 354-3703.

## Art

**Auction:** A $150,000 inventory of contemporary fine art offered for auction Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. at Frost Motors, 339 Washington St., Newton Corner. Includes Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Calder, Escher and others. Exhibition at 6 p.m. and preview at 7 p.m.

**Works of Jose Mino,** a native of Barcelona, Spain, on display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through Wednesday, Sept. 27. Hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 964-3424 for information.

**Faculty Exhibit,** featuring calligraphy, painting, weaving, quilting, soft sculpture, batik, stained glass, through Saturday, Sept. 30, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Open Tuesday through Saturday.

**Paintings** by Samuel Clevens, Newton Highlands Library, 20, Hartford St. through October.

**Landscapes** by Rosamond Halle of Newton, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during September.

**Boston Synagogues of the Past,** artifacts, documents and memborabilia Rubenovitz Museum of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy. Call 332-7770 for gallery hours. Through Oct 18.

**"Sailing,"** a showing of recent artworks by Dean Nimmer of Boston, Pine Manor College Library, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, through Oct. 15. Small scale sculptures in wood and metal, watercolors and outdoor environmental sculptures.

**Exhibition** by the Concord Art Association, 15 Lexington Rd., Concord, through Oct. 29. Paintings, watercolors, graphics, and three-dimensional work of 58 selected artists. Hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission 50 cents for adult non-members. 369-2578.

**"On the Table,"** a still-life exhibition including French and American paintings of the 19th and earlier 20th centuries and featuring "nature morte" game paintings, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Hours 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission free.

## Music

**Concert of baroque music,** featuring Marsha Baxter, baroque flute and Daryl Bichel, harpischord, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre Square. Also Nancy Figatner, baroque oboe and recorder; and Kathleen Pittman, viola da gamba. Free; public invited.

**Auditions:** Opera Company of Boston auditions for singers Oct. 6,7,8, 12, and 13,, with finals Oct. 15 , New England Conservatory of Music. Contestants must be prepared to sing four arias, including one in English. Application deadline Sept. 30. Applications may be obtained at the Opera Company office, 711 Boylston St., Boston.

## Films

**"Inherit the Wind,"** starring Spencer Tracy and Frederic March in the story of the "monkey trial," Wednesday, Sept. 27, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, 7 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 29, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

## Dance

**Dance Collective,** a modern, interpretive group, will perform Sunday, Sept. 24, in Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, at 8 p.m. Admission is a $3 donation; $1 for people with student IDs.

## Children

**Film Program:** Tuesday, Sept. 26, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 27, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 28, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., 2 p.m. Free.

**Dial-a-story:** Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. each day, all day Sunday and anytime the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

**Theater Workshop,** conducted by Paul Gillis, holds its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m. No experience necessary. Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street.

**Lip-reading,** an eight-week course, begins Tuesday, Sept. 26, 10 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street.

**Exercise class** with Gert Dane, Wednesdays at 11 a.m., Hyde School gym' Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Register early. Class size limited. Call 527-6749.

**"Diabetes,"** the second in a series of lectures, "Health Care for the Elderly," will be presented Friday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Brighton branch of the Boston Public Library. Newton residents invited. Free.

**Reduced Fare ID Card** registrations will be taken Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for MBTA cards at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Open to anyone over 65 or anyone who is handicappded. Proof of age required. Fee is 50 cents.

## Learning Things

**Rapid Reading Seminars,** sponsored by the Newton Library, begin Monday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Fee is $50 for eight 90-minute sessions. Classes limited to 20. Call 552-7145 for information.

## Plus

**Two CPR courses** sponsored by the Newton Health Department have openings in the October series. Heart-saver classes will be offered Oct. 17 and 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. at City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. One instructor-level course will be given Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 from 6 to 10 p.m. Call Robyn Wilson, 552-7013, to register.

**Bloodmobile** Sunday Sept. 24, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

**Nature Walk** with Tom Warren Saturday, Sept. 23, at 9 a.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, 280 Eliot St., South Natick. Bird life, changing colors, insects and the history of Broadmoor. Meet at the barn. Charge is 50 cents per person, $1 per family.

**"Star Wars" Memorabilia** on exhibit during September, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during regular library hours.

**To have listings included in the Around Newton calendar mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass., 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.**

# *Two youth choral groups rehearse in West Newton*

Youth pro Musica, an affiliate of Chorus pro Musica of Boston, announces the opening of its ninth season. This concert chorus of 48 girls and boys (unchanged voices), 10-16 years of age, draws its membership from 20 communities in the Greater Boston area.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays, 4-5:30 p.m., throughout the school season at the First Unitarian in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

Established in 1970 by the director Roberta Humez of Natick, Youth pro Musica offers promising young singers vocal training, choral discipline, and exposure to choral literature from all eras.

The chorus generally presents six to eight concerts a season museums, concert halls, churches and universities in Boston and the suburbs.

There is space for high sopranos as well as capable altos; many older boys who joined the group as sopranos have matured into the alto section. Interested singers are urged to attend a rehearsal very soon, sing with the group and sign up for an audition with Mrs. Humez.

This season heralds the formation of Youth pro Musica Chamber Chorus, a special opportunity for high-school girls capable of mastering challenging music on a level with that performed by women's colleges.

The Chamber Chorus of 24 singers will rehearse on Mondays, 8-9:30 p.m., at the First Unitarian Society in Newton.

For further information about membership, contact Roberta Humez, 7 Eisenhower Ave., Natick, 01760, 653-1092.

## Rotarians told of 'excessive government regulation'

"Excessive government regulation is driving the costs of doing business higher and higher," said William D. Johnson of Mobil Oil Corporation at a recent Newton Rotary Club meeting.

Speaking at the Brae Burn Country Club, Johnson made clear that he is not against regulation in general, just the tremendous growth in regulation that has raised the cost of doing business and thus raised the price of just about every product.

"As we are the ones who pay for and fund this regulation, are we getting true value?" asked Johnson.

"Are we getting our money's worth? Are we aware of over-regulation, and do we speak out to our representatives in an effort to put a stop to it? Or do we remain silent and continue to be buried under the onslaught of more and more counter-productive regulations?

"A prime example of counter-productive regulation affecting our energy sources are the federal controls affecting coal. President Carter, in his year-old energy bill, says that coal will play an increasingly important role in solving our energy problems.


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## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 504006
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Norma D. Kalman of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Sidney Kalman as guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward, as rendered by Helen R. Andler administratrix of the estate of said Sidney Kalman, now deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection of said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS
PROBATE COURT
No. 419903
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edgar Ward** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Thomas A. Fearnside as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 304446
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Hopewell late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twentieth to twenty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustees (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Victor G. Berry and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.





UP S.A.T. SCORES

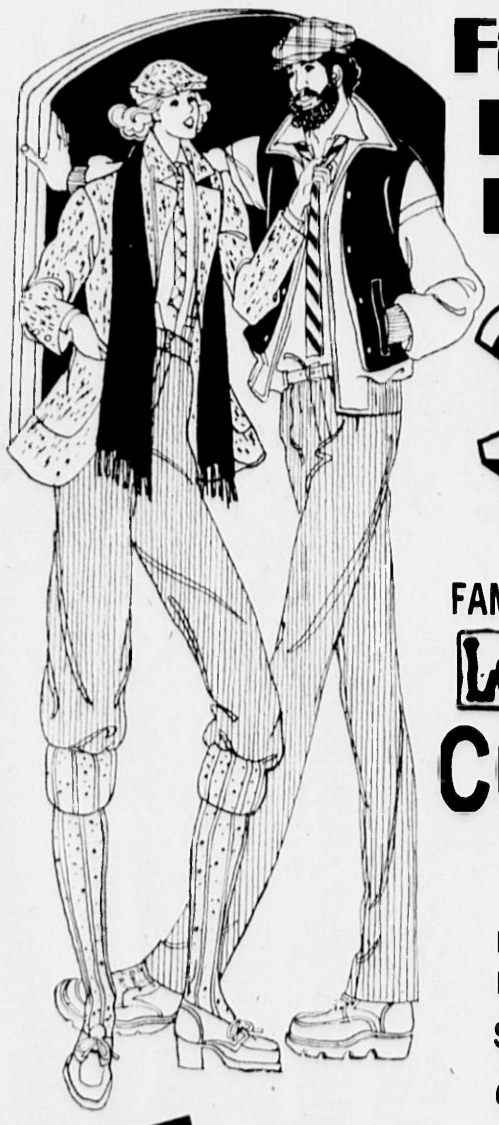
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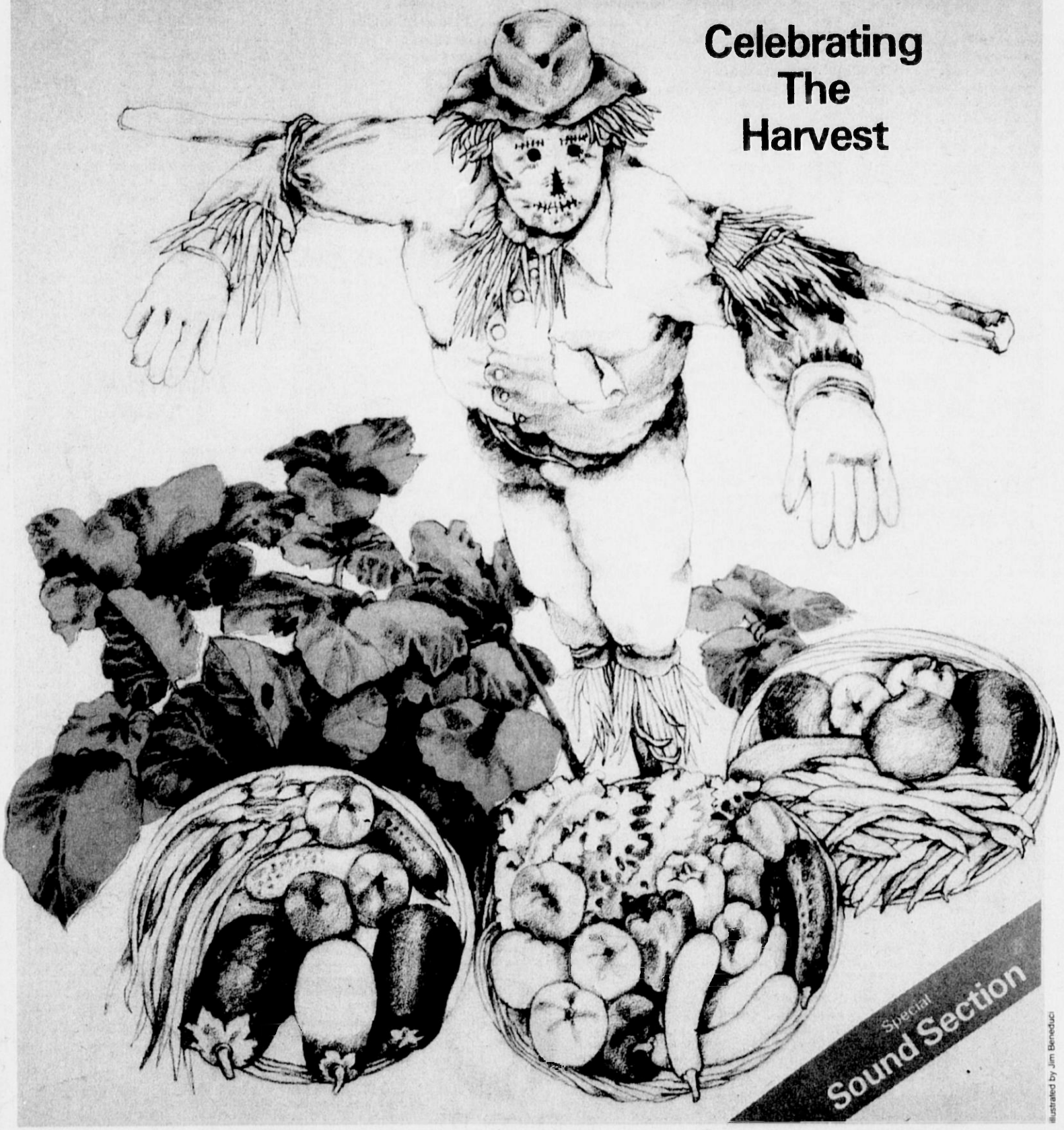
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# metroguide

Volume 1/Number 46 September 21/27, 1978



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| Square Arm Pillow Back 70", beige | 529.00 | 319.00 |
| Attached Back 82", persimmon velvet | 776.00 | 299.00 |
| Attached Pillow Back 60", brown vinyl | 299.00 | 169.00 |
| Low Arm Pillow Back 90", floral quilt | 529.00 | 339.00 |
| Tufted Back 86", blue velvet | 599.00 | 359.00 |
| Low Arm Pillow Back 70", gold quilt | 429.00 | 269.00 |
| Tuxedo Pillow Back, brown quilt | 499.00 | 339.00 |
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| Brass & Glass Nest of Tables | 170.00 | 90.00 |
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| Chrome & Glass End Table | 283.00 | 150.00 |
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| Shower Curtains, floral & plain | 12.95 | 6.95 |
| Casement Draperies, assorted sizes in a selection of colors | | 20%-40% Off |
| Lined & Unlined Draperies in floral, plain & stripe, 84" & 90" | | 25%-50% Off |
| Designers' Pillows, assorted colors and sizes | | 30%-50% Off |
| Double Width Damask Lined Draperies, 96" Wide, 84" Long | 133.50 | 145.00 |
| Single Width Damask Lined Draperies, 48" Wide, 84" Long | 85.00 | 24.95 |

## MIRRORS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cherry Mirror | 159.00 | 70.00 |
| White & Gold Mirror | 179.00 | 50.00 |
| Italian Provincial Mirror | 199.00 | 50.00 |
| Pecan Landscape Mirror | 66.00 | 30.00 |
| Chrome Mirror | 85.00 | 50.00 |

## BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Baldwin Spinet Piano | 2195.00 | 1825.00 |
| Baldwin Console Piano | 1895.00 | 1560.00 |
| Baldwin Spinet Organ | 2938.00 | 2450.00 |
| Baldwin "Cabaret" Spinet Organ | 2948.00 | 2450.00 |
| Baldwin Chapel Organ | 3240.00 | 2595.00 |
| Wurlitzer Fun Maker | 1295.00 | 890.00 |

## ORIENTAL RUGS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Afghan, red, 10'x15' | 3695.00 | 2996.00 |
| Cyprus, ivory/blue, 12'x9' | 2050.00 | 1657.00 |
| Indo-Afghan, brown, 12'x9' | 2095.00 | 1567.00 |
| Agra, red, 9'x6' | 1295.00 | 977.00 |
| Cyprus, ivory/green, 9'x6' | 995.00 | 744.00 |
| Indo-Oushak, rust, 12'x2.6' | 795.00 | 544.00 |
| Gabah, ivory/brown, 6'x4' | 695.00 | 533.00 |
| Moroccan, ivory/brown, 6'x4' | 595.00 | 466.00 |
| Meshkin, red, 7.6'x2.6' | 595.00 | 488.00 |
| Caucasian, 5'x2.6' | 495.00 | 394.00 |
| Ming, ivory, 5'x3' | 395.00 | 289.00 |

## 76 Barcaloungers
## 50% Off
Several Styles And Covers to Choose From

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(2) 4 EQUAL PAYMENT PLAN . . . 25% down payment. Balance in three equal payments when rendered.

BANKAMERICARD

PAINE FURNITURE

**MAIN APPROACHES NATICK WAREHOUSE**

VIA ROUTE 9—Westerly from Boston after passing Carling and Ford buildings, turn right at lights onto Speen Street—Easterly from Worcester after passing Sherwood Shopping Plaza, turn left at lights at Speen Street.

VIA MASS. TURNPIKE—Exit at Interchange #13 and after passing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first right at Speen St.

VIA ROUTE 30—Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.

**323 SPEEN ST. OFF ROUTE 9**

# metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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**Bill Weld will make one tough Attorney General.**

Tough. Because he knows how to get at the facts. (He worked on the Watergate investigations.) And get at political corruption—like the MBM scandal and the mess in the Tax Department.

Tough. Because he'll use an investigative grand jury to go after organized crime.

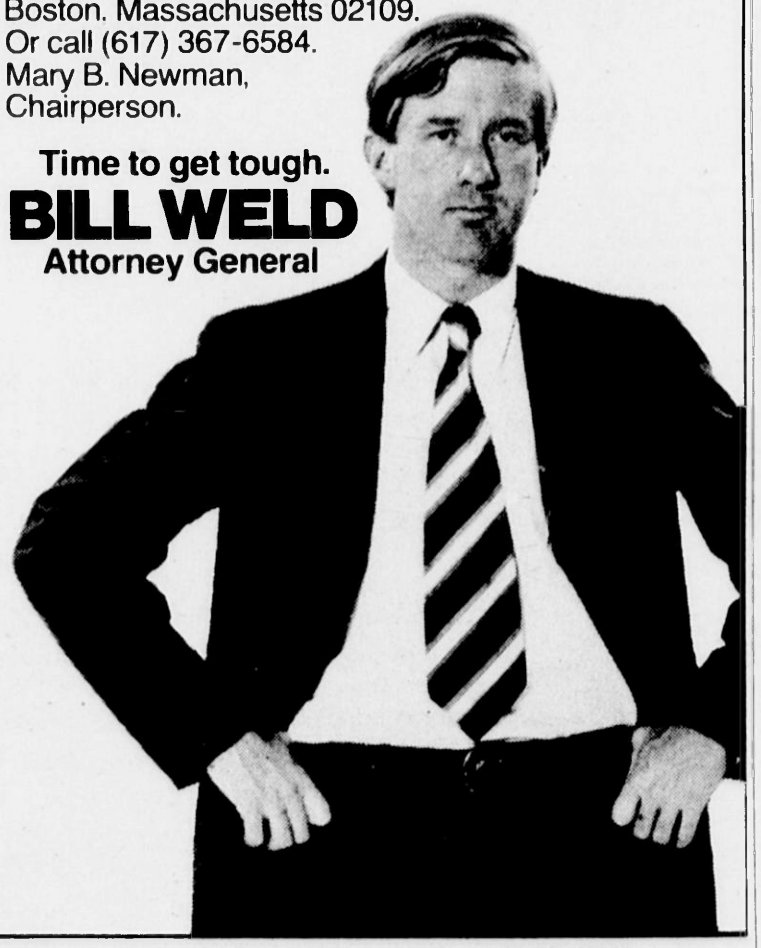
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Bill Weld is an experienced trial lawyer. He's a graduate of Harvard, Oxford, and Harvard Law School.

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Time to get tough.
**BILL WELD**
Attorney General



Only Two Weeks Left!

# Elm Ski AUGUST SALE

**Definitely The Best Selection in New England**

## Save up to 60%

**$149 pkg** SAVE $136.
Hart Alpha Skis 135.
Garmont Bayne Bts. 90.
Tyrolia Std. Bindings 50.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 285.

**$159 pkg** SAVE $136.
Kastle K12 Skis 145.
Garmont Bayne Bts. 90.
Tyrolia Std. Bindings 50.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 295.

**$169 pkg** SAVE $116
Fischer 202 Skis 145.
Munari Compact Bts. 65.
Salomon 222 Bind. 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 285.

**$179 pkg** SAVE $86.
K2 Pacer Skis 135.
Raichle Comfort Bts. 65.
Tyrolia Bindings 50.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 265.

**$189 pkg** SAVE $106.
Kneissl Bump Rdr 165.
Munari Compact Bts 65.
Tyrolia Std. Bindings 50.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
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Rossi Skylite Skis 125.
Raichle Comfort Bts 65.
Salomon 222 Bind. 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 265.

**$199 pkg** SAVE $71
K2 Spoiler Skis 135.
Heierling Jet Boots 60.
Salomon 222 Bind. 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 270.

**$209 pkg** SAVE $101
Rossi Pacer 4 skis 145.
Garmont Bayne Bts. 90.
Look GT Bindings 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 310.

**$219 pkg** SAVE $81
Hart Performer 160.
Munari Compact Bts. 65.
Salomon 222 Bind. 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 300.

**$239 pkg** SAVE $96
K2 Cascade 145.
Raichle Swinger 115.
Look GT 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 335.

**$249 pkg** SAVE $111
Rossignol AR 145.
Raichle Sprint 140.
Salomon 222 Bind. 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 360.

**$256 pkg** SAVE $111
Kneissl Short A 180.
Raichle Swinger 115.
Look Gt Bindings 60.
Barrecrafter Poles 15.
TOTAL VALUE 370.

### Junior Packages

**$109 pkg** SAVE $49
Hummer Ski 65.
Salomon 101 Bind. 40.
Hoding Boots 45.
Barrecrafter Poles 8.
TOTAL VALUE 158.

**$129 pkg** SAVE $34
Fischer GT 70.
Salomon 101 Bind. 40.
Heierling Bts. 45.
Barrecrafter Poles 8.
TOTAL VALUE 163.

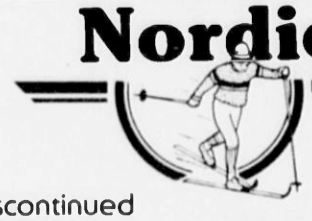
**$139 pkg** SAVE $24
Hart Gremlin 70.
Salomon 101 40.
Heierling Bts. 45.
Barrecrafter Poles 8.
TOTAL VALUE 163.

## Alpine



| | Reg. | Sale |
|---|---|---|
| **ATOMIC** | | |
| Arc-J | $70 | $49.95 |
| **CANNON** | | |
| Alp. Comp. | $130 | $69.95 |
| **ERBACHER** | | |
| Model S33 | $125 | $79.95 |
| **FISCHER** | | |
| Model 202 | $145 | $99.95 |
| Boss | $185 | $129.95 |
| C4 Comp | $210 | $169.95 |
| **HART** | | |
| Cutless | $165 | $59.95 |
| Alpha | $135 | $79.95 |
| Performer | $160 | $119.95 |
| Compact | $170 | $129.95 |
| Freestyle | $190 | $149.95 |
| Supercomp | $210 | $159.95 |
| **HEXCEL** | | |
| J-Comp | $145 | $99.95 |
| Motivator | $190 | $139.95 |
| Bluelite | $198 | $149.95 |
| Prima Cord | $265 | $189.95 |
| Supercomp | $265 | $189.95 |
| **KNEISSL** | | |
| Bump Rider | $165 | $89.95 |
| Formula "S" | $200 | $89.95 |
| Racing Tm | $235 | $139.95 |
| Short "A" | $180 | $109.95 |
| Veriflex | $200 | $119.95 |
| **KASTLE** | | |
| Model K12 | $145 | $79.95 |
| Model 1 | $145 | $109.95 |
| World Cup | $225 | $139.95 |
| **K2** | | |
| Spoiler | $125 | $99.95 |
| 244 Short | $190 | $109.95 |
| Cascade | $160 | $129.95 |
| 244R | $190 | $139.95 |
| Bugaboo | $170 | $139.95 |
| 244 Mid | $200 | $159.95 |
| **OLIN** | | |
| Mark III | $190 | $159.95 |
| **ROSSIGNOL** | | |
| Espirit | $125 | $79.95 |
| Pacer IV | $145 | $89.95 |
| Mirage | $145 | $89.95 |
| Roc | $130 | $99.95 |
| Skylite | $125 | $99.95 |
| Elite | $145 | $119.95 |
| Sunbird | $150 | $119.95 |
| AR | $145 | $129.95 |
| Snowbird | $170 | $139.95 |

## Nordic



**Discontinued Models**

**1975-77 MODELS**

**TRAK** FISHSCALE SKIS
Rallye $85 $72.50
Tremblant $85 $59.95
Marathon $95 $69.95

**LOVETT**
Mohair Longs $75 $29.95

**KNEISSL**
Tourer II Waxables $90 $69.95
Nordic-St No-Wax $90 $69.95

**FISCHER**
Step Ski Waxables $95 $44.95
Glass-SL Waxables $95 $75.00

**MARATHON**
Step Ski $80 $44.95

**SKILOM**
Wood Skis $55-75 $25-35
X-C Boots $35-40 ½ Off

**NORDIC**
Pro Step $85 $59.95

**JUNIOR SKI**
$45-65 $19-$49

## BOOTS

**CABER**
Lancer
Concord $60-130 $39.95
Dina $115 $59.95

**GARMONT**
Assorted $65-125 $39.95
Boyne $90 $39.95

**HANSON**
Riva $155 $49.95
Exhibition $165 $119.95

**RAICHLE**
Lady $65 $39.95
Comfort $65 $52.50
Sprint $140 $59.95
Comtessa $125 $89.95
XXL $195 $89.95
Freestyle $165 $119.95

**MUNARI**
Compact $65 $49.95
Corsair $85 $59.95
Strato $100 $79.95
Galaxie $125 $89.95

**NORDICA**
Alpine $60 $39.95
Elite $120 $79.95
Pro $120 $79.95
Typhoon $155 $109.95
Tornado $175 $129.95
Grand Prix $185 $129.95

**HEIERLING**
Jet $60 $47.50
Princess $115 $59.95
Royal $115 $69.95
Can-Am $100 $69.95

## BINDINGS

**SALOMON**
555 94.00 $79.95
Model 202 58.50 $39.95
222 48.00 $39.95

**TYROLIA**
Standard 50.00 $39.95
150 (Red) 58.00 $39.95

**LOOK**
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N77 95.00 $79.95
GT 65.00 $39.95

**BESSER**
Alu 75.00 $49.95
Comp 95.00 $69.95

**CAR RACKS**
Save up to 30%

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SAVE 25% TO 50%
MENS, LADIES, CHILDREN
Our Finest Selection Ever
Down Parkas, Pants,
Bib Overalls, Vests

**DOWN MITTS**
Mens-Ladies
$10.95 NOW $5.95

**VESTS**
Famous Maker
Mens-Ladies-Juniors
30% OFF

**SKI HATS**
Closeouts $8.50-10.50
500 Total NOW $5.95

**JR. BIB OVERALLS**
Famous Maker
SAVE 30%

**DOWN PARKAS**
ALPINE DESIGN
Ladies-Mens 1977
30%-40% OFF

**STRETCH PANTS**
Roffe-Edelweiss
25%-50% OFF

## 6th ANNUAL SECOND HAND WEEK

In the past five seasons Elm Ski Shop took in and sold 7,000 pairs of used skis and boots!

**TAKE IN PERIOD OCT. 7th - 18th**

The perfect way to turn used skis and boots into new equipment. Simply bring in your old serviceable skis (under 195 cm) or boots and we will sell them for you at an agreed price, and give you Full Credit towards any purchase. Including ski apparel. Cards must be used before Jan. 1, 1979.

**SALE DAYS OCT. 19th - 31st**

Many skiing family's used Elm Ski's Used Shop to outfit growing kids, or to pick up that pair of Rock skis, or for the beginner or student who wants to start skiing economically. Last year's Used Sale was a tremendous success with the average ski selling at $25 and boots at $10 to $20.

## TUNE UP

Good through Dec. 1st

$20 Value Only **$15.95**

Flat File
Side File
Fill Bottoms
Hot Wax
Edge Check
Clean & Silicone Bindings

*Note: 1977 Models, Close-outs, Discounts, Special Purchase. Not all sizes in all models.*

89 Hancock St., So. Braintree 843-2555
All major credit cards accepted.

M-F 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

S.E. Expressway to Rt. 3, Exit 27, on right, left onto Washington St., ½ mile on right.

# Celebrating The Harvest



*"Knights"*

**Today the sun starts its path toward winter, so while the summer is a sweet and vivid memory let's take this time to make merry.**

*By Harriet Webster*

Today (September 21st) is the Autumnal Equinox. It is one of the two days each year (the other being March 21st) that the sun's position in the heavens makes for a day and a night of equal length, in almost every part of the world. Today the sun starts its path toward winter, its rays shining upon us for a shorter period each day. Now, while the summer is a sweet and vivid memory, it is time to make merry.

This is the time of year for consolidating gains, for taking stock of the summer's bounty. If you have a home vegetable garden, you are probably knee deep in zucchini and luscious red tomatoes about now, taking satisfaction in the fruits of your past labor. So celebrate! Just as people throughout time and space have rejoiced over the earth's gifts, you too should share in the festivity, before snuggling down for yet another New England winter.

Harvest celebrations hearken back to Biblical times. The Canaanites and the Early Hebrews had their own versions. Later, the Romans honored their harvest deity, Ceres, with the October 4th celebration of the Festival of Cerelia, an event complete with feasting, music and sports. The ancient Greeks paid homage to the foundress of agriculture and the goddess of the harvest via the Feast of Demeter. At the outset, married women would make a three-day retreat to the Temple of Demeter, then join the rest of the population for a more secular festivity in the streets of Athens. This event often deteriorated into an orgy and men, quite naturally, were finally included in the doings.

The English celebrated Harvest Home with a church service, followed by a feast and sporting events. A tea-drinking session would sometimes be held for the womenfolk. Here in New England, our ancestors often made merry with a husking bee. While the object was to prepare lots of ears for cooking (an outstanding shucker could strip 27 ears per minute!), feasting and games were also an important part of the agenda.

**Celebrating The Harvest**

There are several ways to become a part of the harvest tradition. You can plan your own celebration, or you can join in one of those held locally. At Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, there is a Harvest Festival scheduled for October 7, 8 and 9. For the Harvest Festival, the 1600s village and its "Pilgrims" come alive with a spirit that does not dominate an ordinary day. As you wander the grounds, you will see the costumed Pilgrims preparing the food for their Thanksgiving feast, using ingredients and cooking methods prominent in the early 17th century. Visitors, unfortunately, can only observe, not partake in, the feast. They can, however, join in the other activities that are a part of the merrymaking.

Rough, boisterous games were very popular among the early settlers. At Plimoth you will see "Knights," a contest that resembles the "chicken" fights of today. Each team consists of a "horse" and "rider." The sturdier member of the pair takes the bottom position as the horse, while the lighter member climbs aboard his shoulders. The object of the game is to unseat the opponent. There are rigid rules as to who can push and who can pull and just what makes for legitimate tripping. Altogether a game recommended for the physically fit.

"Running the Quintain" is also suited to hardy souls. This involves teams similar to those above, except that the rider carries a lance (in the form of a good-sized stick). The object here is to strike a swinging target attached to an upright post. One end of the bar contains the target, but the other end contains a bag of feathers. Hitting the wrong end spells bad news. This game, too, is played against an opposing team.

"Pitching the Pole" is another vigorous contest. Here, participants attempt to throw a missile, resembling a short telephone pole, farther than any of their fellow sportsmen. Of course, there are milder contests too. Nine pins (a bowling game), leap frog and similar fare were also popular.

Music and dance are also part of the Plimoth celebration, again executed with an eye to authenticity. The Pilgrims demonstrate both circle and line dances of the period, and interested onlookers are given a quick rundown of the intricate steps. Music is supplied by metal tin whistles and a drum. Musket drills add to the festive atmosphere — and to the noise, as well. As you are tripping the light fantastic, don't be surprised to see a contingent of Indians from the nearby Wampanoag summer settlement show up to share in the feasting.

The price of admission to the Plimoth celebration is the regular village ticket — $2.50 for adults and $1 for children five to fifteen years old. The plantation is open from 9 am to 5 pm, seven days a week, from April through November. For more on the Harvest Festival, call 746-1622.

**Pilgrims' First Feast**

If feasting is the important part of the celebration for you, consider the annual Thanksgiving dinner presented by the Elbanobscot Environmental Education Center

*"Running the Quintain"*





*A visitor's game of nine pins*

in Sudbury. Here you get to eat as well as play. The dinner accommodates 100 hundred guests and will be held November 5th this year. If the demand is great, the flexible folks here have offered to schedule a second day of celebration. If you like the description that follows, you should call up and express your desire to participate right away. Last year capacity was reached weeks ahead of the big day, which is why an encore is being considered this time around.

Elbanobscot features a truly authentic version of the Pilgrims' first feast, with the exception of colonial menu items that are part of the today's endangered species list. For example, venison is replaced with beef and chicken is substituted for wild turkey. The main emphasis is on the processes by which our forefathers gathered, prepared and cooked their foods. Popcorn balls, Johnny or Journey Cake (cornbread), venison stew (made with beef), roast fowl, pompion pie (pumpkin) and apple slump (dumplings) are part of the menu. Cider and mulled spiced wine do the beverage honors. Guests are encouraged to help out with the food preparation. Youngsters particularly enjoy popping corn over an open fire.

During the cooking preparations, Elbanobscot is alive with other harvest time activities, all geared for guest participation. Early English music adds to the festive spirit, as folks of all sizes and ages join in the games. "Stool Ball" is a favorite here. A soft leather ball is aimed at a stool, which serves as a wicket or goal. Much as in our modern day dodge ball, the idea is to keep the ball from going through the stool. One person acts as guardian, and as soon as the ball passes through the stool, the guardian is replaced by the person who made the successful shot. Another popular game is "Chain Tag."

Crafts also play a part in the activities here. The construction of Indian headbands is popular with kids, and older folks are intrigued by the shingle-making demonstrations. This year, the staff at Elbanobscot also hopes to import artisans and craftsmen who can demonstrate other notable colonial trades. The celebration culminates with the actual feasting, beginning in the late afternoon. Indian leg wrestling is considered a healthy after dinner exercise for those interested in burning off the extra calories that will certainly accumulate. Visitors are encouraged to wear colonial dress.

Call Elbanobscot at 893-0226 if you would like to attend. The fee is $5 for adults, $3.75 for children. Teachers and youth group leaders who would like their kids to participate in a similar celebration can make arrangements for Elbanobscot to hold a bargain-priced version of the program described above.

**The Harvest At Drumlin Farms**

Drumlin Farm in South Lincoln hosts Harvest Days on October 7th and 8th. You and your children will enjoy wandering the many acres of fields and trails, as well as visiting the large demonstration farm, with its fine resident menagerie. The celebration will include farm games — old favorites like wheelbarrow races and sack races and three-



*"Hoodman Blind"*

legged events. Farm crafts such as pottery making, weaving and woodworking will be demonstrated, and some of the craftsmen will also be peddling their wares. Butter churning and cider pressing will be in progress, and visitors can sample the products. Hayrides are another highlight.

Plans are not yet definite, but there is rumor of a possible scarecrow contest. If you are a scarecrow specialist be sure to check ahead. Some sort of music will add to the lively atmosphere, probably in the form of a roving minstrel or two. Hot dogs, hamburgers and other reliable refreshments will be sold. Harvest Days last from 10 am to 4 pm, and admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children (Mass Audubon members pay half price). You can call 259-9807 for details.

*Photographs courtesy of Plimoth Plantation.*

IS COMING

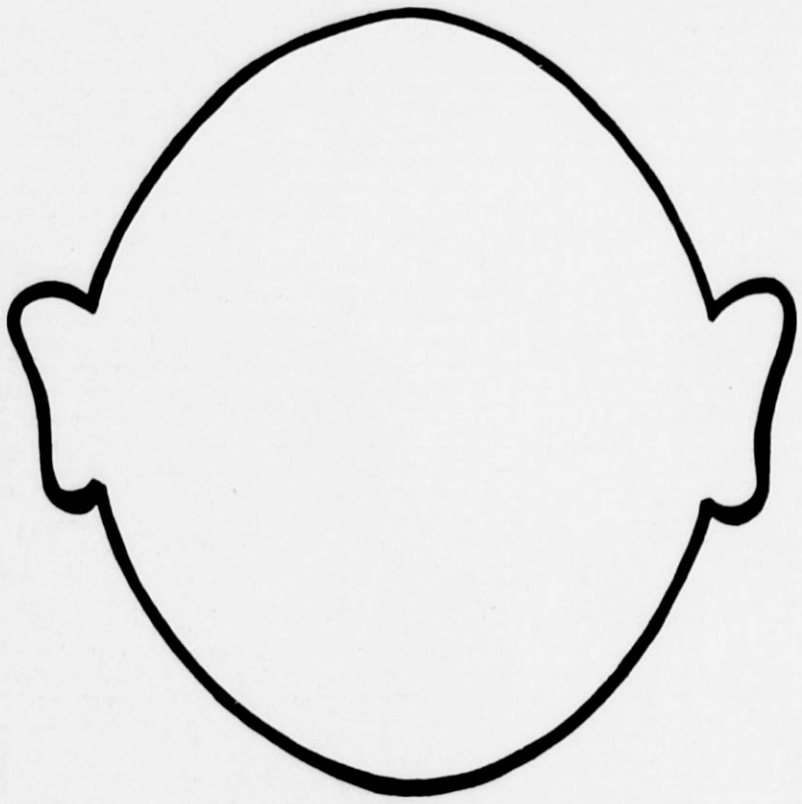
# RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

TO TOWN!

October 18
Through 30

At The
Boston Garden.



## DRAW A CLOWN AND WIN A RINGSIDE SEAT AT THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!
## MEET BOSS CLOWN FROSTY LITTLE!

**How To Win**

The Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus is already on its way. And since it comes but once a year, what better way to celebrate than by clowning it up a little? Just fill in the blank figure on this page with a clown face of your own design. You don't have to stick to crayons — paint, string, glue and glitter (and anything else you can think of) are just fine. Start right in! The contest deadline is Tuesday, September 26, at noon.

There will be nine winners from the nine different suburban papers that Metroguide appears in, so write the name of your paper, as well as your name, age and address, in the box provided. Keep in mind that only those 12 years of age and under are eligible. Send your entries to: Metroguide Circus Contest, Suite 227, Statler Office building, Boston 02116. We'll print the names of the winners in the October 12 issue of Metroguide.

**What You'll Win**

First off, winners receive five free tickets for the October 22 (Saturday morning) performance of The Greatest Show on Earth. Then, there's the opportunity to meet Frosty Little, the renowned clown who's kingpin in the circus' Clown Alley. We want you to have a great day under the big top, courtesy of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus and Metroguide.

entry blank

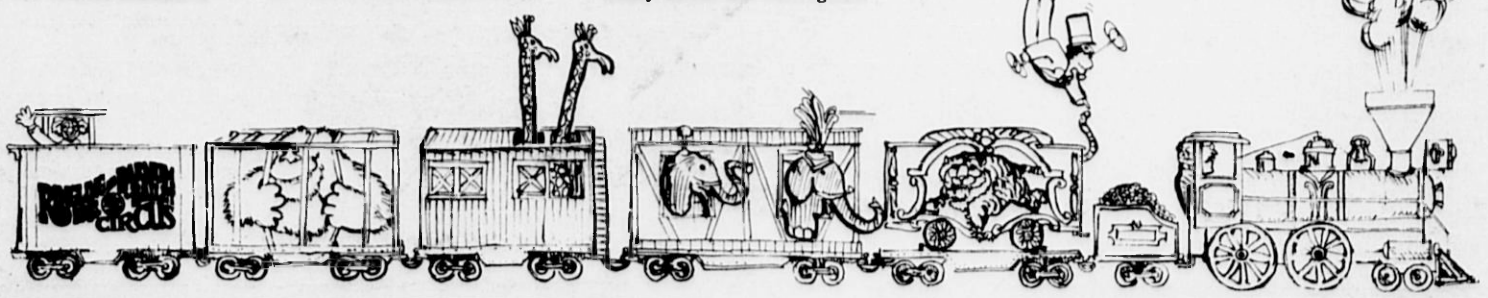
Name _____

Street _____

City/State/Zip _____

Age _____

Paper _____



# Deals | Apple Picking

## Apple picking is an experience different from any you are likely to encounter between now and the first day of spring.

*By Gary Provost*

"There's a right way and a wrong way to pick apples," I was once told by a gruff old apple orchard foreman, who was every bit as gnarled as the trees he tended. Then, to show me the right way, he reached out and gently plucked a ripe red McIntosh from a branch above his head.

"See," he said, "you pick all the ones you can reach from the ground first, and you *place* them in the bucket. You don't drop them on top of each other 'cause they'll bruise." With a tenderness approaching reverence, he laid that apple into his half-bushel bucket. Apple orchards can do that to you. They can make you feel as if you're in a chapel.

There is also a right *reason*, and a wrong one, for picking your own apples this fall at the many orchards in Massachusetts (one of the nation's major apple producing states). The wrong reason is to save money. It's true that picking your own apples at the orchard is a lot cheaper than loading them into your cart at the supermarket. When you start subtracting the cost of your time and gasoline, though, your savings won't amount to much — unless you've got 40 or 50 kids who just adore apples.

No, there is only one real reason you should pick your own apples this autumn: It is an experience different from any you are likely to encounter between now and the first day of spring.

An apple orchard is, after all, no ordinary place. There are no highways in an apple orchard, no apartment buildings, not even a parking meter. When you enter the orchard you come into a very basic world where a hungry human animal does not drive down to McDonald's; he reaches into a tree. You come to a world of dense grass as soft as pillows and row upon row of bountiful apple trees, stretching for as far as you can see. From each tree, hundreds of crisp young apples dangle like Christmas bulbs. With a bright sun, a snap of cold air, and an uncluttered sky, you suddenly feel as if you've been away. Now, you are home. Suck the air into your lungs, and it's like sticking your nose into an empty cider jug.

The orchard foreman will probably give you a bucket and a 18-foot ladder. (Bring your own containers just in case.) Out of consideration for the orchard owner, confine your picking to one tree, since the pickers who are paid per apple aren't likely to muck about in trees that have been decimated by amateurs.

Forget the ladder for now, unless you want to climb it just for fun. You probably won't need it unless you plan to pick clean an entire tree, which would supply you with enough apples to keep the doctor away for several years. Instead, clear away the "drops" and find yourself a comfortable spot in the cushion of tangled grass beneath a tree. You can pick apples with a group, or you might want to get off by yourself to commune better with nature. (The "drops" are those apples that have already fallen to the ground, and they usually end up as applesauce. If you'd rather take them, make sure you get a good price, since many of them will be bruised.)

Remember that you have come to the orchard to feel good, not simply to acquire apples. The paid pickers can pluck off as many as 20,000 of these gorgeous fruits in a day, but you should take your time and dream of apple pie, apple strudel, apple cider, apple muffins and apples in your lunchbox. Pick slowly, and take time to consider the apple. It is a colorful little object with a pleasant heft, a sweet smell, a hearty constitution and a flavor that is never confused with anything else.

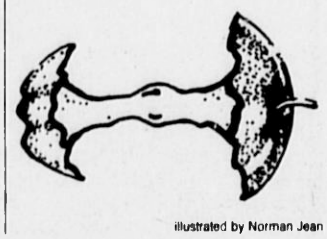
When you have contemplated the apple to satiety and still solved none of nature's mysteries, your knees may have become a bit cramped. So stand up and run like a fool through the orchard. Play in the grass with people you like a lot. Eat lunch under an apple tree and pluck an apple for dessert. Take pictures of your day at the orchard. Jump up and down, sing out loud, have fun. But please don't play in the trees. Consider the apple.

**If You Decide To Go . . .**

***There are several orchards in Massachusetts where you can pick your own apples. In South Amherst, you'll find Atkins Fruit Bowl at the corner of Bay Road and Route 116 (413-253-3243). Brookfield Orchards are in North Brookfield, on Orchard Road, off Routes 931 or 67 (867-6858). Heading out to Harvard, Carlson Orchards resides on Oak Hill Road (456-3916); in Greenfield, the place to go is Clarkdale Fruit Farm, on Upper Road off Routes 2A and 91 (413-772-6797). Lancaster sports Deershorn Farm Apples, located on Chase Hill Road, off Route 62 (365-3691). Hamilton Orchards, on the other hand, are in New Salem, off Route 202 (544-6867); Honeypot Hill Orchards are established at 144 Sudbury Road in Stow (562-5225). Finally, in Sterling Junction, Meadowbrook Orchards operate on Chase Hill Road, off Route 62 (365-7617).***

*Though many orchards don't have a public picking policy, there is still a chance for choosing your own; at some of the larger orchards, in fact, there's also an opportunity to explore the warehouse, see cider being made and so forth. For a list of all the orchards, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Division of Marketing, Boston 02202. You can reach the Department at 727-3000.*

*Keep in mind that the sooner you go, the better. Apple picking season generally encompasses the eight weeks following Labor Day.*



illustrated by Norman Jean


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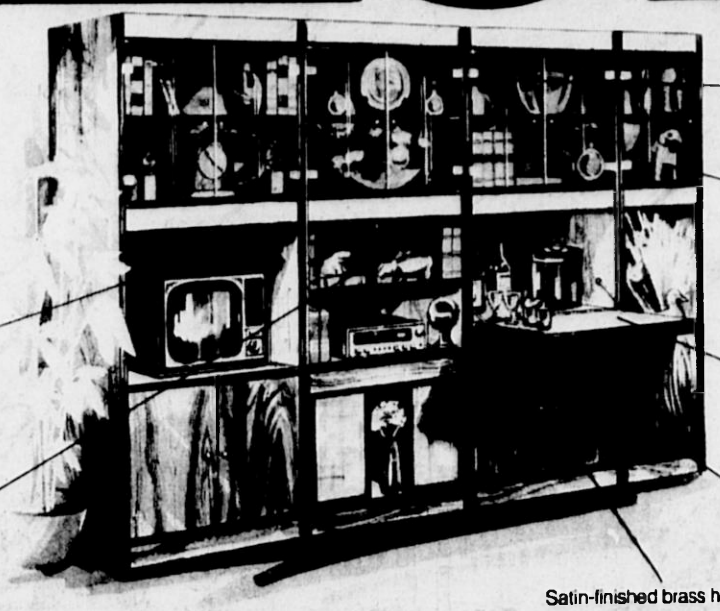
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# 21·thurs.

### Lynn Common Carnival
It's carnival time in Lynn, with rides, games, raffles and food galore. The Lynn Common Carnival is on from 3 to 11 pm today, at the Lynn Common, and continues through September 24. The carnival is a benefit for Massachusetts Fair Share. There is no admission to the carnival grounds. For more details call 266-7505.

### Antiques Show
The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society sponsors an antiques show beginning today at 1 pm. Dealers from all over New England are displaying their collections. The show continues through September 23. The Society is located at 130 Waltham Street, in Lexington. Admission is $1.75, $1.50 for senior citizens. For more details call 862-9696.

### Bob Seger
Make the right night move to the Boston Garden at 8 for Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band. Tickets are $7, $8 and $10 at the box office, at North Station in Boston, also at Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For concert information, call the Garden at 227-3200.

# 22·fri.

### Dance Friday
Feel like dancin'? Choose a style that suits you, be it jazz, folk, rock or classical, and join the Dance Friday dancers at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass. Ave., in Cambridge at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2. More information at 492-4680.

### Aztec Two Step
*Aztec Two Step* brings soft rock to the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.

# 23·sat.

### Harvest Moon Festival
The Harvest Moon is honored this year with a Harvest Moon Festival in Wareham. Beginning at 7 am a mini-marathon for kids starts things off, followed at 10 am by a parade stepping off from the East Wareham intersection of Great Neck Road and Minot Avenue. The rest of the day's activities include a flea market, arts and crafts demonstrations, antique car displays and competition, seafood luncheon and lots of entertainment. For additional information call 293-3551.

### Saturday Music
A wide range of musical tastes are satisfied tonight.
For you country and bluegrass fans, Doc and Merle Watson with John Lincoln Wright and The Sourmash Boys play the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. Get them at the box office, 136 Mass Ave (266-1400). Ray Charles and his entourage bring soul to Symphony Hall at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $10.50 and $12.50 at the box office, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston (266-1492), Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).

### American Buffalo
David Mamet's play about three Chicagoans planning a heist and the inter-relationships they develop, *American Buffalo* opens tonight at the New England Repertory Theatre. The address is Oxford and Chatham Streets in Worcester, the time is 8 pm. Tickets are $5 tonight. To reserve some, call the box office at 798-8685.

# 24·sun.

### Reflections on Fashions
Ever wonder how hem lines and lapel widths got to be the way they are? "Reflections on Fashions," an illustrated lecture by John Burbridge of Priscilla of Boston, explains the history of dress from the 18th to the 20th century at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, in Lexington at 3 pm today. Admission is free. For additional information call 861-6550.

### Voice of the Turtle
An interesting name for an Early Music series, "Voice of the Turtle" consists of Medieval and Renaissance music of France, England and Spain as well as Sephardic religious music. The music starts at 5 pm at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue in Gloucester. Tickets are $2.50 for non-members, $1.50 for children under 12. For more details call 283-2080.

### John Oliver Chorale
The John Oliver Chorale performs works by Brahms and Irving Fine tonight at 8 at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston. Tickets are $5, $4.50 for students and $4 for ICA members. For more information call 266-5151.

### Arlo Guthrie
Arlo Guthrie and Shenendoah add a sense of humor to folk music tonight at 8 at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Main Street in Worcester. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office (755-9201), Ticketron and Strawberries in Framingham.

Ray Charles celebrates his 48th birthday in concert at Symphony Hall, September 23.




# 25·mon.

### Grandma's Kitchen
Remember the succulent aromas from grandma's kitchen? Relive part of the experience at "Grandma's Kitchen," an exhibition representing 17th, 18th and 19th century kitchens, showing the progressive changes that have made life over the range easier at the Wenham Historical Association, 132 Main Street, in Wenham. The Association is open today from 1 to 4 pm, and costs $1 for adults and 25¢ for children. For additional information call 468-2377.

### Springsteen
Bruce Springsteen, reputed to be the King of Rock, holds court tonight at the Boston Garden, North Station in Boston. Tickets are $9.50, available at the box office and Ticketron outlets. For Boston Garden concert information call 227-3200.

# 26·tues.

### Textiles Exhibit
"Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan" opens today at the Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibit consists of objects made by nomadic tribes for their own use, including carpets, saddle bags and costumes utilizing a variety of weaving techniques and materials. Most of the objects were made in the 19th century. The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 470 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Admission is $1.75 and the Museum is open from 10 am to 9 pm today. For more details call 267-9300.

### Attleboro Revisited
Relive the history of a town at "Attleboro Revisited", the exhibit opening today at the Attleboro Museum, Capron Park, right in you-know-where. It's a collection of local memorabilia, historical and otherwise, and can be viewed at no charge. Hours today are 12:30 to 4 pm. For all the specifics, call 222-2644.

### Opera on Film
A week of "Opera on Film" affords the rare opportunity of seeing and hearing operatic stars in five European films. This evening at 6:30 *Die Meistersingers von Nuremburg (The Mastersingers of Nuremburg)*, performed by the Hamburg State Opera, is shown at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge. The cost is $2 per show or $7.50 for the entire five-show series. Also included in the series is *Fidelio*, and *Der Freishutz*. For more information call 864-2630.

### Square Dance
Swing your partner at a free introductory square dance lesson, given tonight at 8 by Salem's Lancers. The location is the Bentley School, Memorial Drive in Salem, and the fancy stepping continues to 10:30. For all the details, call 531-8870.

# 27·wed.

### Electric Light Orchestra
The Electric Light Orchestra adorns the Boston Garden tonight at 8 with some mellow rock. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office, North Station in Boston, Strawberries and Ticketron. Call 227-3200 for details.

### Life in the Universe
Is someone out there watching us? Hear some educated guesses at a series of eight free lectures beginning tonight at 7:30 when Frederick Pohl, science fiction writer, speaks on "Probabilities," at the Museum of Science, Science Park, in Boston. Seating is limited, so pick up your ticket soon at the museum, or call 723-2500 for information.

### Joe Cocker
Joe Cocker brings his personality and his personal style of singing to the Paradise this evening at 9. Tickets are $7.50 at the box office, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, at Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries. Call 254-2052 for more information.

# Music | Where The Jazz Is Hot

## There's simply no place in Boston that's preaching the jazz word as uniquely and comfortably as Lulu's.

*By Bob Young*

Jazz has been looking for a place to hang its beret for years now in Boston — and it just might have found a comfortable place to call home, smack in the South End of town.

Lulu White Jazz Club and Restaurant (or Lulu's, as it's affectionately known) is the spot, spicy Creole food is the dish and hot jazz is the sound. Mix those three and you've got yourself a musical stew that can give any Soho loft or Greenwich Village cafe a run for its money. It may not be located in Manhattan, but when the music starts flowing, the mood sure transports you right down New York City way.

There's simply no place in Boston that's preaching the jazz word as uniquely and comfortably as Lulu's. The atmosphere is New Orleans, classy bordello style. Lulu, the club's namesake, was a well-respected madame in that town during prohibition. Her house provided jazz musicians like Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton with a place to perform when most other halls wouldn't touch anything with the word jazz in it. She disappeared without a trace, but her tradition endured. The South End restaurant pays its respects with huge paintings of the madame and her boss, Sidney Story.

Red and gold patterned wallpaper, chandeliers, hanging plants and even a rose on every table add the touches that set the room apart. The decor, though, means nothing if the music isn't there. And it is.

Vocalist Helen Humes, drummer Roy Haynes, guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli and tenor player Scott Hamilton are but a few of the artists who have bobbed and weaved across Lulu's stage, fenced in with black wrought iron. The acoustics in the double-tiered room are very good, making it an ideal spot for vocalists such as Johnny Hartman and Dakota Station to perform in. In fact, a sizeable number of the artists who have entertained here have been vocalists. Management points to the larger attendance possibilities with singers, and the artists themselves find the room to be acoustically sensitive to their voices.

Lulu's has expanded its mainstream jazz offerings to four weeknights now, adding Mondays. Jeff Stoughton and the Lulu White Jazz Band take over on Friday and Saturday nights with straight-ahead jazz and have been bringing in an older dinner and dance crowd from the suburbs. Sundays are set aside for more modern jazz acts, such as tenor saxaphonist Ricky Ford and Stan Stickland and his band.

The restaurant/jazz club opened in early August of 1977 and showcased a dixieland jazz band exclusively for several months. It was only in May of this year, when Helen Humes broke that string with a packed two-night engagement, that management decided to expand its musical horizons even further. The club hasn't been the same since.

Boston hasn't supported jazz on a consistent full-time basis over the years, a proposition that makes Lulu's emergence a cause for both hope and trepidation. Can this town support high-quality jazz acts? Paul's Mall and the Jazz Workshop fought the good fight for years, but skyrocketing artists' fees simply proved to be too much. They closed their doors earlier this year.

Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly now brings in the best of today's jazz talent, but then again, Sandy's is closed for the winter. The fans just don't come out in strong enough numbers.

Several jazz-oriented clubs have sprung up in Cambridge but the concentration there is more on local rather than national talent. A Dizzy Gillespie or a Pat Metheny will be booked into the Berklee Performance Center or Don Law's Paradise Theatre — a trend that's becoming more prevalent — but the unique ambience of a jazz club is lost amidst the rows and rows of seats in larger halls.

Lulu's is giving it a shot, then, from several different angles. It's lured chef Willard Chandler away from Willard's in the Berkeley Cafe, and his masterly Creole dishes have become one of the club's strongest selling points. The club is also an extremely comfortable room to eat in and listen to music. The tables aren't crammed together and the stage sightlines are excellent from any angle. The cover charge is always relatively low, from $2 to $4. Add the distinctive New Orleans decor and you've got one of Boston's most original clubs.

Lulu's does have one stigma to overcome, however — its location. Some people are initially leery of trying to find 3 Appleton Street in the maze of the South End. Actually it's no problem at all, even for those unfamiliar with the city. Lulu's is situated a couple of blocks over the Mass Turnpike bridge on Tremont Street, on the corner where Tremont meets Appleton. Call the club at 423-3652 for more information.



The club is gearing up for an ambitious fall season. Vocalist Jimmy Witherspoon is due in on September 21, Scott Hamilton returns October 2 to 5, pianist Ray Bryant appears October 9 to 21 and Red Norvo and his vibes come in October 16 to 19. The saxophonists strut in later that month: Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson visits October 23 to 26, 30, 31 and November 1 and 2, and Texas tenor player Arnett Cobb sashays in November 6 to 9. Those schedules are subject to change and additional acts are still to be announced, but the club does have its New Year's lineup set — tenors Buddy Tate and Scott Hamilton are slated to lock horns that night.

Stay tuned to what's going on at 3 Appleton Street, then. What Lulu White herself did for Jelly Roll Morton and New Orleans, her spirit is attempting up north here in Boston. Play on, Jelly. Your time has come.




# Theatre | Back Country

**The best part of Back Country lies in its performers, who, despite the obstacles in their paths, work hard to pull it all off.**

**Back Country**
*A musical based on* The Playboy of the Western World *by John Millington Synge. Book, lyrics and direction by Jacques Levy, music by Stanley Walden. Choreography by Margo Sappington, lighting by Neil Peter Jampolis, scenery by Peter Larkin, costumes by Pearl Sommer. Produced by Eugene V. Wolsk. At the Wilbur Theatre.*

*By Vivian Noble*

A plot line and some characters from John Millington Synge's play about coming of age, *The Playboy of the Western World*, provide the basis for *Back Country*, the new, pre-Broadway musical at Boston's Wilbur Theatre. Set in rural Kansas at the turn of the century, the show makes for a strangely lopsided evening — some of it purely entertaining, some of it sheerly absurd. Unfortunately, absurdity wins out more often than not.

The plot, with a few variations, is that of the Synge play. In this version, sexy country boy (hereafter known as Christy) is on the run, firmly convinced that he's killed his father in a fight. He is taken in by Michael James, a bartender, and Pegeen Mike, his wise, sprightly daughter. Pegeen has her eye on Christy from the start, though she's promised to a good-natured bumbler, Floyd. Now, just to throw in a little authenticity, Michael James is an Irishman of fine mettle; his daughter, on the other hand, is the victim of a mid-western twang. Christy's a nice American-born Irish boy too, if a bit too big for his ragged britches. He proceeds to cuddle up to Pegeen, win a tussle with the neighborhood lout, Red Ferguson, and is subsequently besieged by ladies from all quarters, who turn his head. Said ladies and Floyd (who has become, for some vague reason, Christy's buddy) wisk Christy out for an obligatory drunken celebration. Subsequent action includes Christy's come-uppance by the love-lorn Pegeen, and his confrontation with father, who wasn't really dead after all. The end result, by golly, is a final pairing of Christy and Pegeen, passionately yelping down-home nothings to each other as the curtain descends.

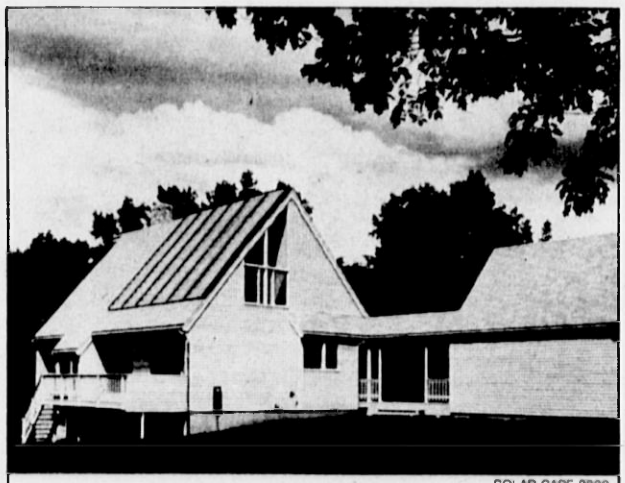


*Philly (Stuart Germain), Christy (Ken Marshall) and Michael (Rex Everhart) in a scene from* Back Country.

All of this might actually be captivating, if the worthy performers were in a vehicle that did them justice. Instead, it is a rambling one, a cranked-up cross between *Oklahoma!* and Synge's very Irish work, and apparently designed for some yeehas and spur clackin' production numbers. Trouble is, it continually starts revving up, only to stall about five minutes later. There are exhilarating, well-choreographed dances, and several very funny, well-delivered songs. Throughout, too, there is some fine, lean, delicate music, performed by countrified instruments. Unfortunately, it is all counter-acted by idiotic dialogue, lagging love scenes and, in painful contrast to other elegant parts of the score, some examples of contemporary country music at its very worst — nasal, raucous and utterly uninspired. The latter is blasted a la Rolling Stones through a powerful set of speakers that could floor an elephant, and includes background vocals, emanating from some mysterious place in the theatre.

The best part of *Back Country* lies in its performers, who, despite the obstacles in their paths, work hard and well to pull it all off. They are all competent, and some of them are marvelous. Christy (Ken Marshall) and Pegeen Mike (Suzanne Lederer) have strong, full voices and make a handsome, if slightly dull and overly darling couple. Top honors, however, go to Harry Groener as Floyd and Barbara Andres as Mrs. Lucy Jane Du Rambeau Finletter, a widow in full pursuit of Christy. Groener moves as if he were born on stage, and brightens it up with every entrance. Andres is similarly accomplished, and her solo number, describing the various demises of lovers and husbands, gives the greatest moment of hilarity in the show.

*Back Country* is at the Wilbur until September 23.

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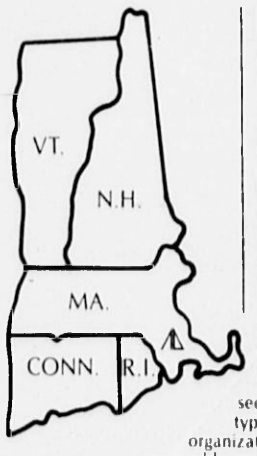
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# Movies | Short Subjects



**Opening:** Interiors, *with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, E. G. Marshall, Kristin Griffith, and Marybeth Hurt. Directed by Woody Allen from his own screenplay,* Interiors *is Allen's first serious drama, and it opens on Wednesday at the Exeter Street Theatre in Boston.*

### Animal House

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, *Animal House* is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from *Saturday Night Live,* is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college administration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn, Danvers.*

### Bread and Chocolate

Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. *Bread and Chocolate* is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. *Beacon Hill.*

### The Buddy Holly Story

Not just another nostalgia movie. Though the story line is thin and glossy, Gary Busey delivers a command performance as the Fifties' rock wizard. Not only does he *look* like Buddy Holly — he's got a voice and guitar work to match, and is backed by a rhythmic band of Crickets. Together, they do ample justice to Holly's classics, which are, all by themselves, worth a trip to the flick. *Peabody.*

### The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night full of Rain

A title like that could come only from Lena Wertmuller, and *End of the World,* to call the movie by its first third, is in fact La Wertmuller's first English language film, with Giancarlo Giannini and Candice Bergen, both as self-contradictory types entangled in love and dialectic. *Nickelodeon in Boston.*

### The Eyes of Laura Mars

A modern, overdone murder-mystery, *Eyes* features Faye Dunaway as Laura Mars, a successful fashion photographer noted for her very chic and very macabre portraits. She is in telepathic communication with someone who is murdering her colleagues. To complicate matters still further, the intrepid cop in charge of the case (Tommy Lee Jones) becomes her lover. Oddly the two of them, as well as everyone else in the cast, don't seem particularly fearful — it's more as if they have stomach cramps throughout. Still, the culprit is not exposed until the very end, and the movie is never boring. Irvin Kershner directed, Jon Peters produced. *Chestnut Hill.*

### Foul Play

Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Cheri; Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Woburn, Danvers.*

### Grease

Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Hanover, Peabody.*

### Heaven Can Wait

*Heaven Can Wait* should have been good — but this is entirely Warren Beatty's film: he not only took the starring role (as a man who dies before his time, and comes back as someone else), but also wrote the script with Elaine May, directed the film with Buck Henry, and produced the project as well. He has overextended himself. Although Henry, James Mason, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon turn in fine supporting performances, the direction lacks the charm and sophistication to pull off a complex tale. Still, *Heaven Can Wait* has flashes of good comedy and fine action. It's close, but no heavenly encounter. *Cheri; Burlington, Circle, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover.*

### Hooper

Burt Reynolds has been kicked around before but in *Hooper,* his film about a team of Hollywood stunt men working on a multi-million dollar "disaster" movie, he really gets beat up. There's a lot of self-parody, humor and nifty stunts woven into this pleasantly surprising picture. Directed by Hal Needham, Hooper is aided by a good supporting cast: Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, and Brian Keith as Sally's father. Robert Klein is cast perfectly into the role as the demanding movie director. *Hooper* might not be remembered by the time the Academy Awards roll around next year, but it takes its audiences for one hell of a ride. *Braintree, Brockton, Framingham, Woburn.*

### The Inheritance

A costume drama about a lot of extremely disagreeable people, with Dominique Sanda as a simpering schemer and Anthony Quinn in his usual Mediterranean role as a glowering paterfamilias. *The Inheritance* tries to be artistic and serious; it is rather shallow and sometimes downright funny. *Brockton, Burlington, Dedham, Hanover Mall, Lawrence, Peabody, Newton.*

### Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. *Exeter.*

### Sandakan 8

The film transcends a somewhat amateurish production with riveting, heart-wrenching performances by Kinuyo Tanaka, Yoko, and Komaki Kurihara. Directed by Kei Kumai, *Sandakan 8* is about a young girl sold to a brothel. *Exeter.*

### Who'll Stop the Rain

Adventures in the scag trade, circa 1971, that eerie time when everyone and everything seemed to be falling apart. Nick Nolte is a disturbed and disturbing ex-Marine in this film by Karel Reisz, based on the novel *Dog Soldiers,* by Robert Stone, who also, with Judith Rascoe, wrote the screenplay. With Tuesday Weld and Michael Moriarty. *Gary; Hanover Mall, Danvers, Natick, Saxon.*


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### FRIDAY, 22

**Aztec Two Step**–Sidesteps to the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show, available at the box office at 967 Comm Ave, Boston (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-Town and Strawberries.

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**Doc and Merle Watson with John Lincoln Wright and The Sourmash Boys**–The sounds of country and bluegrass fill the Berklee Performance Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office, 136 Mass Ave (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and at Concert Charge (426-8181).
**Ray Charles Birthday Concert**–Soul is alive and well, and one year older at Symphony Hall tonight at 7:30, when Ray Charles celebrates his 48th birthday. Tickets are $10.50 and $12.50 at the box office at 251 Huntington Ave, Boston (266-1492), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).
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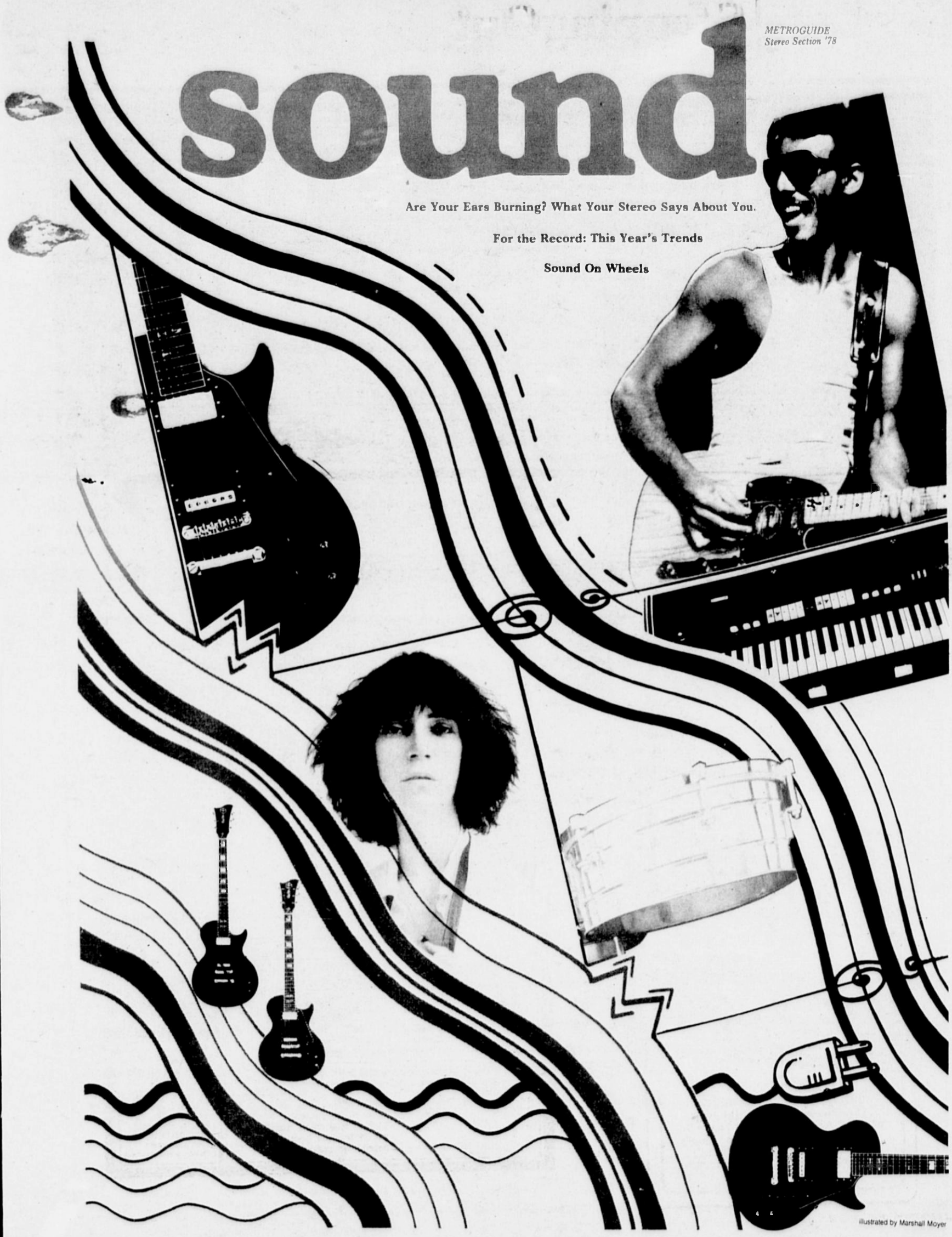
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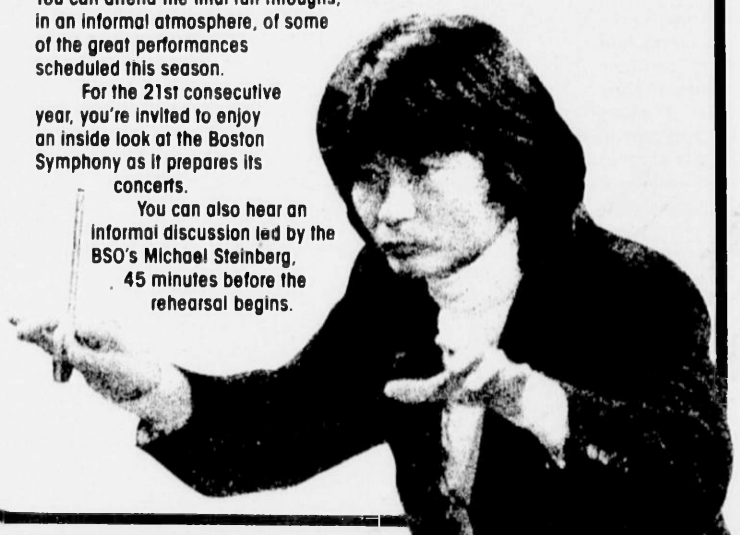
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924-6722.
**Saturday Night in Marblehead**-Michael Cooney sings a vast repertoire of folk songs tonight at 8:30 at St Andrew's Church, Lafayette St, Rte 114, in Marblehead. Admission is $3 at the door. For further details call 744-5958.
**Gospel Encounters of the Best Kind**-The title of tonight's show at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St, Boston. Featured performers include Gloria Neal, Stephens Singers and the Gospel Believers. Tickets are $7 in advance at the box office (442-4900)or $8 at the door.



Doc & Merle Watson, in concert at Boston's Berklee Performance Center, September 23.

## SUNDAY, 24

**Arlo Guthrie & Shenendoah**-Folk with a smile and a twinkle at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Main St, in Worcester at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 available at the box office (755-9201), Ticketron and Strawberries in Framingham.
**Boogie Woogie Buffet**-Boogie Master Preacher Jack appears at the Art Colloquium, Old Town Hall, Derby Sq, in Salem tonight at 8. Tickets are $5, available at Ted Cole's Music Shop in Salem and Casa de Moda Boutique in Beverly or at the door. For more details call 745-7618.
**Apple Country**-Performs traditional bluegrass, this afternoon at 2 at the First Church Congregational on Garden St, in Cambridge. Admission is $3.50 for non-members. For more details call 661-0214.

## MONDAY, 25

**Bruce Springsteen**-Packs the Boston Garden tonight at 8. Tickets are $9.50, available at the box office at N Station in Boston and at Ticketron outlets. For additional information call 227-3200.
**Ah Leu Cha Jazz Quartet**-Performs original works by the group's pianist, Paul Thurlow, at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. For details call 266-5151.

## TUESDAY, 26

**Boston Jazz Conspiracy**-With Buddy Aquilina, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 8:15 pm. Tickets are $2. For more information call 266-1400, ext 161.

## WEDNESDAY, 27

**Electric Light Orchestra**-Illuminates the Boston Garden tonight at 8 with some top rock. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, on sale at Ticketron, Strawberries, and at the box office at N Station in Boston. Call 227-3200 for details.
**Joe Cocker**-Sets his distinctive style loose at the Paradise tonight and tomorrow night at 9. Tickets are $7.50 at the box office, 967 Comm Ave (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
**Jade & Sarsaparilla**-With Lillith and Maxine Feldman, in concert at Boston U, in the Morse Auditorium, Comm Ave, in Boston. The concert begins at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 at Out-of-Town, Sight and Sound and Sporters.

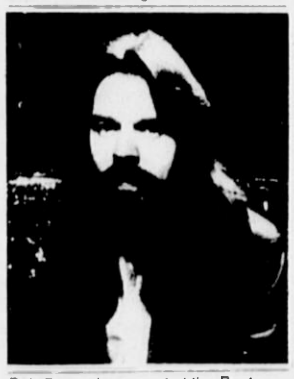
## UPCOMING

**Dizzy Gillespie and Phil Woods**-Fill the Berklee Performance Center with jazz September 29 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office, 136 Mass Ave (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).
**Richie Havens**-Mellow intonations at the Paradise September 29-30 at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Get them at the box office, 967 Comm Ave, Boston (254-2052), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Ticketron. Also upcoming at the Paradise: October 6-7: *Livingston Taylor* at 8:30 pm, tickets are $4.50. October 11: *New Riders of the Purple Sage*, 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50, $5.50 the day of the show.
**Billy Joel**-The piano man comes to the Boston Garden September 30 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50, available at the box office, N Station, Boston and Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. At the Garden October 4: *Neil Young and Crazy Horse* at 8 pm. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. October 6: *Jethro Tull* at 8 pm, tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50. For additional information on these and other Boston Garden concerts call 227-3200.
**Phoebe Snow**-Sings out at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Pl, Boston, (482-0650) October 6 at 8 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Valenti Ticket Agency. Other concerts slated for the Orpheum are: October 7: *UK Starcastle* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50; October 20: *Jean-Luc Ponty*, at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50.
**The O'Jays**-Play the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston, September 29 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50, $9.50 at the door. They're available through Concert Charge (426-8161). *Steve Martin* along with Steve Goodman hit the Hynes October 8-9 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. Special tickets for the Steve Martin show October 8 are available through the First Night Committee, sponsors of the New Year's Eve celebration on the Boston Common. Tickets are $15.50 with all proceeds going to First Night. For ticket information contact any Strawberries. Additional information available at 566-0094.

# Nightspots

## HUB

**Eliot Lounge**-370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10-2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habitutees.
**Jason's**-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
**Jonathan Swift's**-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.



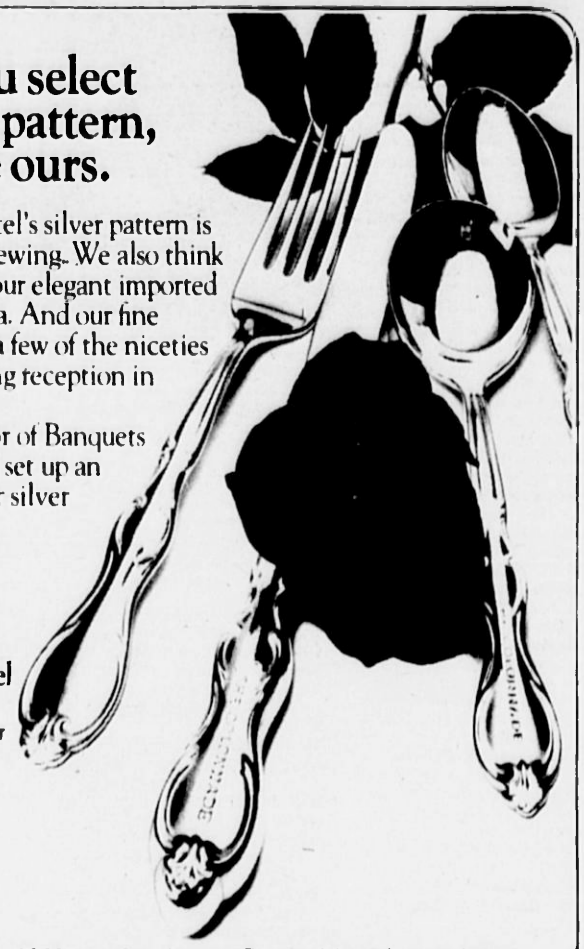
Bob Seger, in concert at the Boston Garden, September 21.

**Kenmore Club**-533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50-$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
**Lulu White**-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30-2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.
**The Paradise**-967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.
**Passim**-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
**Zachary's Bar**-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or mini-


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## Theatre

### OPENINGS

**Annie**–The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, and Sandy, the lovable canine star adding her



Aztec Two-Step at the Paradise in Boston, September 22–23.

woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston, on September 28 at 8 pm. The regular performance schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, tickets range between $10 and $20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520.
**American Buffalo**–Mamet's play about three men planning a heist, and the interrelationships between them and their world, opens September 23 at 8 pm at the New England Repertory Theatre, Oxford and Chatham Sts, in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 Thurs and Suns, $5 Fri and Sat. Preview performances are scheduled for September 21–22 at 8 pm, tickets for these are $3. To reserve tickets call the box office at 798-8685.
**The Sound of Music**–The hills are alive again, at the Chateau de Ville, Worcester Rd. in Framingham, September 26–October 15. Dinner is at 6 pm, shows start at 8:30 pm nightly, except Suns when they're at 7:30. Tickets are $6.95, $7.95 on Sats (this doesn't include dinner). For reservations call 965-2200.
**Martian Trilogy**–Science fiction by Welles, Bradbury and Asimov performed on the main stage at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St, Boston. The play will be shown September 21–30, Thurs–Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are $4.50. For reservations call 267-8518.

### CURRENT

**The All Night Strutl**–Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Mon–Thurs at 8 pm, Fri–Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7, and $8 Mon–Thurs, $7, $8, $9 Fri–Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through October 14.
**Back Country**–A musical version of Synge's classic play "The Playboy of the Western World," set in rural America at the turn of the century. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St. The performance schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, matinees are Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from $6 to $16.50. The show runs to September 23. For more information call 423-4008.
**The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter**–A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Will run through October. Wed–Thurs at 8, Fri at 8, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are $5.95 and $6.95. Student rush on Sun, tickets $3.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.
**Hamlet**–Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. *Hamlet* is in repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.
**King of Hearts**–The new musical based on the de Broca-Boulanger film which Boston helped make famous, at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St, in Boston. Performances Mon–Sat are at 8 pm, ticket prices range from $7.50–$16.50. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm, prices depend on which day you go. Tickets are available at the box office (426-9366) which is open Mon–Sat from 10 am–6 pm. Through October 7.
**The Mamet Plays**–Two by playwright David Mamet: *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* and *Duck Variations*, both comedies, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The schedule is Tues–Thurs at 8, Fri–Sat at 7:30 and 9:30, Sun at 7:30. Tickets are $5.95–$7.95 weekdays and Sun, $6.95–$8.95 weekends. For more information, call 426-6912. To September 24.
**Man of La Mancha**–With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 1 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues–Thurs at 8 pm ($6–$17.50). Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7–$20) Sat at 2 ($5–$12.50), and at 8 ($8–$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.
**The Philanderer**–George Bernard Shaw's farce about the "liberated" ideas of Victorian England, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St in Boston. Wed–Fri performances are at 8 pm, Sat at 5 pm and 8:30 pm. Tickets are $4, $4.50 and $5.50 depending on the day you decide to go. A dinner theatre package is available with the Hampshire House. Ticket subscription packages are also available. Call 742-8703 for additional information.

## Opera

**The Pearlfishers**–Bizet's opera will be performed in English on October 1 by The Concert Opera Orchestra, featuring Kathy Lamy, David Arnold and Robert Johnson. The season continues on October 22 with the premiere of Puccini's second opera *Edgar*. Soloists will include Elizabeth Phinney, Beverly Vaughn and David Arnold. Both performances are on Sunday evenings at 7:30 in Jordan Hall. Tickets are $7.50, $6 and $4.50. For information call the Jordan Hall box office at 536-2412.

## Classical Music

### FRIDAY, 22

**An Evening of Music & Poetry**–Presented by Allen Grossman and Robert and Rosalind Koff. The music is by Bach, the poetry by Milton. At 8:30 pm in the Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis U, in Waltham. Free. For more information call 647-2562.
**Flute Recital**–J Fenwick Smith, of the BSO, performs works by Bach, Berio and others at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St, Cambridge, at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2. Call 876-0956 for details.

### SATURDAY, 23

**A Cappella Singers**–Hold an open rehearsal for prospective new members September 25, to audition make an appointment for today by calling 435-6079 or 879-4465. Openings are available in all sections.

### SUNDAY, 24

**John Oliver Chorale**–Performs works by Brahms and Irving Fine at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $5, $4.50 for students, $4 for ICA members. For additional information call 266-5151.
**Voice of the Turtle**–Is an early music series, and this, the first one consists of Medieval and Renaissance music of France, Spain and England and Sephardic religious music, at 5 pm at the Hammond Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. For more information about this series call 283-2080. Tickets are $2.50 for non-members, $1.50 for children under 12.
**Mozart Marathon**–Mozart's concertos, sonatas, quartets and opera selections can be heard from 3:30–10 pm, with a dinner break in between, at the Follen Community Church, 755 Mass Ave, in Lexington. Admission is $3, $2 for children. For details call 862-3805.

### UPCOMING

**BSO**–The 98th season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra opens September 28 at 8 pm in Symphony Hall, when Seiji Ozawa conducts J C Bach's *Sinfonia for Double Orchestra*, Brahms' *Piano Concerto No 2* with Peter Serkin and Carter's *A Symphony of Three Orchestras*. The same program will be performed September 29 at 2 pm, September 30 at 8 pm and October 3 at 8 pm. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492. For up-to-date program information dial C-O-N-C-E-R-T.
**Moscow Chamber Orchestra**–Under the direction of Igor Bezrodni performs works by Boccherini, Shostakovich and Mozart October 6 at 8 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7 and $8 and are available at the box office (266-1492) or by calling Concert Charge (426-8181).
**Julian Bream & John Williams**–Classical guitar virtuosos October 15 at 3 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave (266-1492), in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7, $8 and $9, available at the box office three weeks in advance. The program is part of Boston University's Celebrity Series.


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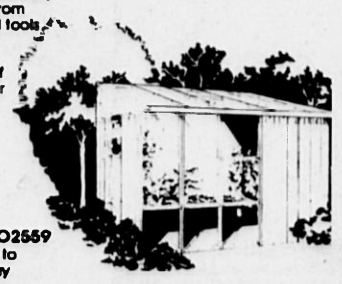
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# Listings | GoingsOn

## Professional Sports

### BASEBALL

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**Boston Red Sox vs Detroit**–Last of a four-game series, away (September 21 at 8 pm, televised on Channel 38)

**Boston Red Sox vs Toronto**–A three-game series, away (September 22 at 7:30 pm, September 23-24 at 1:30 pm)

**Boston Red Sox vs Detroit**–A three-game series, home (September 26-28, all at 7:30 pm)

### FOOTBALL

**New England Patriots vs Oakland Raiders**–September 24 (away, broadcast on WBZ radio).

## Children

**Puppet Show Place**–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. September 23-24: Repertory Puppets perform "Bingo, the Circus Dog."

**Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company**–They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is $2 adults, $1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, $4.50 adults, $3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677.

**A Storytelling Hour**–Is given every Wed through September 20 from 3-4 at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. Free. For all information, call 620-0050.

**Boston By Little Feet**–A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6-11 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Suns at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?*, at 60 State St. The fee is $1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10; for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.

**Make Way For Ducklings**–The tour for children begins at the Boston Information Booth on the Boston Common and wends its way to the Swan Boat Pavilion, every Wed and Fri at 10:30 am. An offshoot of the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, the tours last 1½ hours and cost $2.50 per person. Group rates are available, and a swant boat ride is included. For reservations and further information, call 523-1860.

**Off The Wall Family Cinema**–Located at 861 Main St in Cambridge, the Cinema presents films for the young and the older to enjoy together. Admission is $1.50, and more information is at 354-5678 or 547-5255. Shows are at 12, 2 and 4 pm. September 23-24: *Everybody Rides the Carousel*.

**Children's Zoo**–At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave in Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10-5 daily, admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10-11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films.

**Discovery Series**–At the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell, Saturdays, September 23, 30 and October 7 and 21, how plants and animals make changes for protection against the harsh New England winter. From 1:30-3 pm. Fees for the series are $6 for members, $8 nonmembers; single sessions are $1.75 for members, $2.25 for nonmembers. For additional information call 659-2559.

**Dial-A-Story**–Just call 552-7157 anytime between 9 am and 6 pm Mon-Sat or all day Sunday, and a story is told for kids of all ages. It's a free service of the Newton Free Library, and the story changes weekly.

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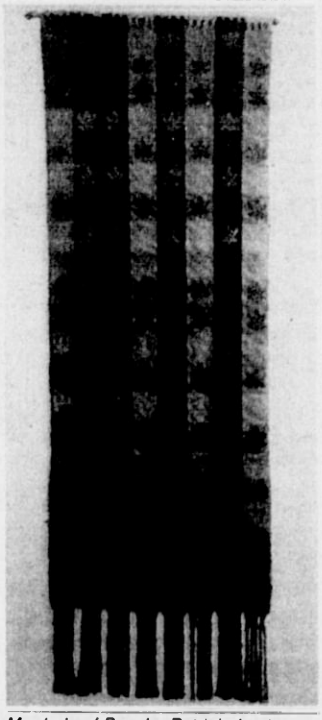
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**Jup the Clown Magician**–Part of free entertainment for children Sat afternoons at Barnes & Noble, 395 Washington St, in Boston. In the Children's Dept, on the second floor. Call 426-5184 for details.
**Elbanobecot Environment Ed Center**–Classes for children between the ages of 4 and 11 begin the week of September 11. Classes include "You and Your Child," for ages 4-5, "Feathers, Furs and Frogs," grades 1-2 and others. Classes meet 6 times and the fees range from $18-$20, with discounts for members. The Center is located at Weir Hill Rd, in Sudbury. Call 443-9931 for further information.
**De Cordova Museum School**–Located on Sandy Pond Rd in Loncoln, the school is now holding registration for children's classes in this fall's term. Courses include ceramics, jewelry making, cartooning, drawing, painting and sculpture. Especially for children 6-8 is *Art and Fantasy*, where kids have a chance to create masks, puppets and dolls of storybook characters. For a free school bulletin or more information call 259-0505.
**Children's Courses**–In doll-house making, masks, puppets and dolls will be held this fall at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St, Newton Hts. For more information call 965-5474.
**Audobon Society Courses**–Courses for kids and adults are offered at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, in Topsfield, ranging from basketry to plant identification to bird study. For more information call 887-2241.
**Children's Films**–At the Boston Public Library, Copley Sq, Boston, 536-5400. September 25: *Owl and the Pussycat, Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings, Goggles, Leo on Vacation*, at 3 pm.
**Children's Museum Outdoors**–The Museum Outdoors, at 100 Old Westport Rd, N Dartmouth has field trips planned for early fall. September 23: A wildflower field walk. Free. September 30: A bird walk. Free. These trips leave from the museum at 10 am. Open to adults, too. For more details call 993-3361.

## Art

### HUB GALLERIES

**Alpha Gallery**–121 Newbury St, Boston, 536-4465. Open Tues-Sat, 10-5:30. A group show through September 28 with recent works by gallery artists.
**Atlantic Gallery**–34 Farnsworth St, Boston, off Congress St,426-5439. On exhibit now are photographs by David Akiba and an exhibit of force fields by Jeffrey Hudson. Through October 14.
**Cambridge Art Association**–23 Garden St, Cambridge, 876-0246. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. Through September 20 "Summer Harvest," a non-juried show for members, in the main and rental galleries. In the Colgate Gallery, works by Estelle Andelman. September 22-27 a three-woman show in the Main Gallery with works by Lois Malone, Beatrice Orchard-Todd and Jane Ritchie.
**Copley Society of Boston**–158 Newbury St, Boston, 536-5049. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. The theme for the current exhibition is "New England Shores" featuring 75 distinguished New England artists. Through September 28.
**Gallery NAGA**–67 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5. "A Weaver's Way," an exhibition of weavings by Patricia Lyster, through September 30.
**Harcus Krakow**–7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10-5:30. Through October 4: Michael Mazur's paintings, pastels and monotypes.
**Hirshberg Gallery**–344 Boylston St, Boston, 266-0933. Open Sun-Fri 1-5. The



*Maple Leaf Rag*, by Patricia Lyster, at Gallery NAGA in Boston through September 30.

current show consists of landscape drawings by Brakin. Gallery concerts, Suns at 3:30, are free.
**Impressions Workshop and Gallery**–27 Stanhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 11-4. New prints by Harold Altman are on view at the gallery until September 23.
**Kiva Gallery of Photography**–231 Newbury St, Boston, 266-9160. Open 11-6, Tues-Sat. Photographs by Weegee and Gerard Malanga hang September 16-October 14.
**Ben Kupferman**–Mercantile Wharf, 115 Atlantic Ave, Boston, 742-1982. Open 10-4 Tues-Sat. Kupferman creates contemporary gold jewelry and original bronze and concrete sculptures.
**MacIvor Reddie Gallery**–At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St, Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon-Fri 9-5 and Mon-Thurs 6:30-8:30. September 11-29: Goethe Institute Exhibition featuring graphics by Horst Jaussen and sculpture by Fritz Steer.
**Nielsen Gallery**–179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30 pm. Photographs and platinographs by Peter Henry Emerson and others. Through September 30.
**Norman Gallery**–69 Newbury St, Boston, 536-3288. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. On now an exhibit by Frances Morris, Boston painter, showing oils and watercolor interiors and botanicals. Through October 14.

### HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Arnold Arboretum**–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. Coming October 3, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.
**Boston National Historical Park**–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.
**Boston Public Library**–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6 September 20-October 29: "Twenties Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the



Claudio Marzollo and one of his kinetic light sculptures, on at Boston's Museum of Science through October 25.


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**Club Max** on the water front *Boston* Good 6 Times
**Boston Celtics Basketball** '78-'79 Season Good 15 Times SPECIAL SAVINGS
**Chanticleer Dinner Theatre** *Rowley* Good 12 Times Dinner & Play
**Landolphi's** *Danvers* Good 12 Times
**Averof** *Cambridge* Good 6 Times
**Mary Hartigan's** *Dedham* Good 12 Times
**Cahoots** *No. Andover* Good 12 Times
**The Pier Restaurant** *Boston* Good 6 Times
**The Backyard** *Newton* Good 12 Times
**Club Max** *Boston* Good 6 Times
**Vincent's Continental Dining** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Cobblestone Restaurant** *Charlestown* Good 12 Times
**Stroke and Eight** *Ramada Inn, Brighton* Good 3 Times
**Henry's Restaurant** *Malden* Good 12 Times
**Grendel's Den** *Cambridge* Good 6 Times
**The Dolphin Seafood** *Cambridge* Good 3 Times
**European Restaurant** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Bob White's Princeton Lounge** *N. Chelmsford* Good 12 Times
**Karoun Restaurant** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Barsanti's Restaurant** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**Restaurante Brasilia** *Cambridge* Good 12 Times
**Pettavina's** *Methuen* Good 12 Times
**Paul Hurley's Townhouse** *Lawrence* Good 12 Times
**Marconi's** *Framingham* Good 12 Times
**Thackeray's** *Billerica* Good 12 Times
**Mamma Catina Restaurant** *160 London St., E. Boston*
**Thackeray's** *Walpole* Good 12 Times
**Red Fox Steak House** *Foxboro* Good 3 Times
**Santinos Restaurant** *Brockton* Good 12 Times
**LuLu White** *Boston* Good 12 Times
**The Verona Rest. & Pub** *Watertown* Good 12 Times
**The Phoenician Restaurant** *Brockton* Good 12 Times
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**Godfried's Restaurant** *Saugus* Good 12 Times
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Albert H. Wiggin Gallery. "Music in Boston," an exhibit on the history of musical organizations in Boston, compiled by John C. Swan. Through September 29.

**Institute of Contemporary Art**–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. September 13-October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nightclub scene is a featured attraction in the exhibit. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

**Massachusetts Horticultural Society**–300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon-Fri 1-4:30 pm. Wed-Sat 6-8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.

**Museum of Fine Arts**–470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. A special show here is "Mary Cassatt at Home," with paintings, pastels, furniture, photographs and even letters of the artist — a full portrait of the world in which she worked. To September 24. Other exhibits include "European Popular Prints" (closes September 24), "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation: The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," opens September 26 in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor.

**New England Aquarium**–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes, and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through September. No dolphin or sea lion performances through September. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.

**Museum of Science**–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Beginning Wed, September 6 and going through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Steam Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light through October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. The Planetarium will be closed through September 28.

**Museum of Transportation**–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St., Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3-15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

## SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Attleboro Museum**–Capron Pk, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri 12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free. Beginning September 25: "Attleboro Revisited," an exhibition of Attleboro memorabilia, as well as works from the Museum's own


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**Cranberry World Visitors Center**-Water St, Plymouth, 747-100, ext. 402. Hours for September are daily 10-5. Free admission. With working bogs, historical displays and edible samples, the museum is a full scale tribute to the noble berry.

**Danforth Museum**-123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4:30. Now up at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Through December. In addition, the museum's offering "Once Upon a Time," original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's books illustrators; through September. Beginning September 27: "On the Table," an exhibit of American still-life paintings. Admission's free at the Danforth.

**Drumlin Farm**-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

**Essex Institute**-132 Essex St, Salem, 744-3390. The main attraction now is "Sights and Sounds from the Past: The Television Age is Born." Continuing to September 24, the display includes a variety of rare equipment, featuring the first commercially made radio and the first R.C.A. demonstration model television. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Through November 19: "Crazy Quilts," colorful patchwork quilts from the Victorian era. October 3-November 5: "Document and Manuscript Conservation." Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

**Lowell Museum**-560 Suffolk St, Lowell. 459-6782. Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission $1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. "Lowell's Patent Medicine," running through September is a show of advertisements, records and bottling samples from three venerable companies. Beginning October 2 the Museum will have an embroidery exhibit.

**Museum of Our National Heritage**-33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 861-6559 Mon-Sat, 10-5, Sun noon-5:30. Free. A new exhibit "Photographing the Frontier" is composed of 100 rare photos documenting frontier life out west from 1860-1915. Through November 26. An exhibit of antique toy trains runs to January ary 7. Another show among the many is "What Makes It Tick," an exhibit of American and European clocks. To October 29 it's "In Winter Solitude: The Folk Art of Gustav Nyman." Running to December 3: "Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith," featuring examples of wrought iron tools, utensils.

**Newton Free Library**-414 Centre St, Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. For September the Main Library offers "Landscapes," a one-woman show by Rosamond Halle, and "Star Wars Memorabilia," a collection loaned by Hope Damascus of the library staff.

**Old Schwamb Mill**-17 Mill Lane, Arlington, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30. Admission is free, but there is a fee for pre-arranged groups. It's a 19th century woodworking mill, which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

**Old Sturbridge Village**-Rte 20, Sturbridge, 347-3362. Weekdays 10-4, weekends 10-4:30. Early New England village, 1790-1840, 20 buildings open, demonstrations. Visit the farmhouse and animals. Admission, adults $5.50, children (6-14) $2, under 6 free.

**Plimoth Plantation**-Plymouth, 746-1622. Open daily 9-5, April to November. The Plantation revolves around the Pilgrim connection, with a live recreation of a 1627 Pilgrim village right near the Mayflower II, a full scale replica of the ship that got everyone here in the first place. Admission to the village is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 5-13, and free for under five. To board the ship, the charge is $1.25 for adults, 75¢ ages five to 13, and free for everyone under five.

**Wenham Historical Association**-132 Main St, Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. On now is an exhibit entitled "Grandma's Kitchen" featuring three centuries of kitchen furnishings. Through October 15.

**Worcester Science Center**-222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, the "Explorer Express" that takes children around the grounds of the zoo.

## Odds & Ends

**Antiques Show**-At the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St, Lexington. September 21 & 22, 1 pm-9:30 pm, September 23, 10 am-4 pm. Dealers from all over NE will display their collections. Admission is $1.75, $1.50 for senior citizens. For more information call 862-9696.

**Norwood Art Exhibit**-September 23 from 10 am-4 pm on the Town Green (Washington St) in Norwood. The exhibit includes displays of painting, drawing, photography all by local artists. At 11 am a musical program is presented by local high school students. For information call 762-6527.

**Art Show and Auction**-Prints and paintings of contemporary Northeast artists are shown at the All Saints' Church, 10 Billerica Rd, Chelmsford, September 23 at 7:30 pm. Free. More details at 256-5673.

**Hawk Watch**-The Eastern Mass Hawk Watch takes place September 23-24 on Mt Wachusett in Princeton, Mass, and 15 other locations throughout E Mass. This is part of a natinwide volunteer study of hawks and their migration. No experience necessary. For more information call 776-8566.

**Harvest Moon Festival**-To welcome the Harvest Moon the town of Wareham has scheduled a celebration including a parade, flea market, antique car exhibit and competition, seafood luncheon, entertainment and more. The festival takes place September 23 at 10 am and goes on all day. For more information call 293-3551.

**Pilot Block Street Fair**-An old-fashioned country fair in the heart of the city. September 23 from 11 am-6 pm on Pembroke St, between Columbus Ave and Tremont St, in Boston's South End.


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**BA/V Bank Americard/Visa**
**CB ... Carte Blanche**
**DC .. Diners Club**
**MC .. Mastercharge**
**We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.**

## HUB

**Durgin Park**–30 North Market St, Boston, 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30-9 pm. Full bar. No credit cards, no reservations.

**Ferdinand's Restaurant**–121 Mt Auburn St, Cambridge, 491-4915. Stylish and expensive, there's a $4.50 minimum at dinner, but the menu touches quite a few continental bases: chicken Chasseur, entrecote bearnaise, individual beef Wellington, Sangria, and a full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Sat-Sun, noon-3 pm, Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat, to 11 pm, Sun, noon-10 pm. Reservations are a good idea at any time. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Gallagher**–55 Congress St, Boston, 523-6080. The Dining Room, The Bar, and The Cafe, which turns into Truffles by night, can solve almost any eating exigency, from casual light snacks to formal American and European cuisine. An intriguing menu: the only one we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Please call for the complete rundown on hours. AE, BA/V, CB, MC, DC.

**Hyatt Regency Cambridge**–575 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving, rooftop Spinnaker, for lunches and late suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace, for seafood and Sun brunch; the Empress, for continental Chinese cooking. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no Sun reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Legal Seafoods**–237 Hampshire St, Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issue while you are waiting in the upstairs bar, for the lines are very long, even on weeknights. Patience is rewarded, because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Legal Seafoods is open Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. The aforementioned bar provides the drinks. No credit cards and no reservations.

**Locke-Ober**–3 Winter Pl, Boston, 542-1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am to 10 pm, daily except Suns. Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Polcari's**–238 Causeway St, Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat. AE, DC, MC.

**The Red Coach Grill**–43 Stanhope St, Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other heartily American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**St. Botolph Restaurant**–99 St. Botolph St, Boston, 266-3030. In a chicly remodeled townhouse, Franglais cuisine: filet of sole caprice, biftek maison moutarde. Prices range from inexpensive to rather expensive. Full bar, reservations a good idea. Hours: Daily, noon-3 and 5:30-midnight. Closed for lunch on Mon, bar open until 1 am daily. AE, MC.

**Scotch 'n Sirloin**–77 N Washington St, Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Live entertainment. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 5:30-10:30, until 11:30 Fri-Sat. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Stella of Boston**–74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a specialty: Scaloppine di vitello al Marsala, all Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese . . . you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Top of the Hub**–Prudential Center, Boston 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri-Sat 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm. Full bar; reservations accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Stouffers charge.

## NORTH

**Captain Courageous**–25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in. Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Century House**–235 Andover St, (Rte 114), Peabody, 531-1410. American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The Easterly Restaurant**–87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester. American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Fiske House 1798 Restaurant**–1 Billerica Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464. A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some continental accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Moderately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

**Hardcover**–15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm (5-10 in the summer). AE, MC.

**Labadini's**–165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops seafood, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10. No credit cards.

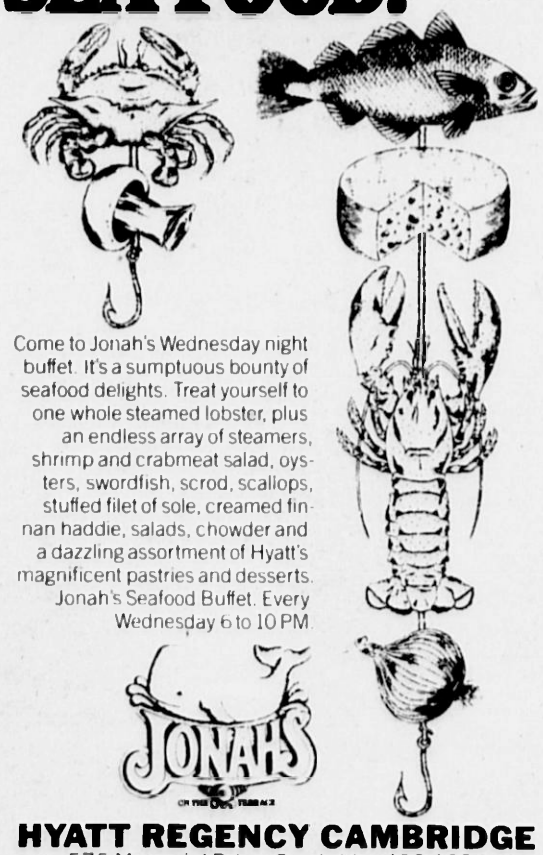
**The Lyceum Restaurant**–43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am until after 10 pm. Reservations are recommended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

**Woodman's**–121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: Daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10 pm.

## WEST

**The Deli**–Shopper's World, Framingham, 872-4442. A nice self-explanatory name, and a nice spot to take a break from shopping. Complimentary cole slaw and pickles.


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**Legal Seafoods**–Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late. Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for large parties. Full bar. Hours: Mon–Sat, 11 am–9 pm; Sun, 1–9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

**Old Mill**–Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall, a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar. Open daily, 8:30 am–10 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Peking Garden**–27 Waltham St, Lexington, 862-1051. Sino-American egg rolls and chow mein for the bashful, and a host of Szechuan, Mandarin, and Shanghai specialties for the initiate. A range of prices: House Special Duck tops the bill at $9. Full bar. Reservations are accepted for parties of eight or more. Open Sun–Thurs, 11:30 am–10 pm; Fri–Sat, 'til 11 pm. AE, DC, MC.

**La Petite Auberge**–4 Waltham St, Maynard, 897-2850. Hearty French country cooking. Some of the features of the menu are snails in garlic, cassoulet, filet mignon. There is a full bar and an exceptional wine card. Open daily, 11:30 am–9 pm, 'til 10 pm Sat–Sun, when reservations are a must. No credit cards, but personal checks are accepted.

**Yangtze River Restaurant**–25 Depot Sq, Lexington Center, 861-6031. Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein. Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness: everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 11:30 am–9:30 pm; Fri–Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

## SOUTH

**Christo's**–782 Crescent St, Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab, moussaka. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon–Sat, 11 am–12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm–12:30 am.

**The Country Fare**–1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues–Sat, 11:30 am–9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am–8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**The Greenhouse**–8 Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialties on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon–Sat 11:30 am–2 pm, for dinner Tues–Sat 5:30–11 pm, Sun 5:30–9 pm. BA/V, MC.

**Plymouth 1620 Restaurant**–158 Water St, Plymouth, 746-9565. Escargots, steamers, swordfish, lobster, steak, all manner of things that once trod the earth or swam the seas, all at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am–10 pm. Reservations are generally a good idea. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Ronnie's Kosher Restaurrant**–1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun–Thurs, 8 am–11 am, noon–4 pm, and 5–9 pm. Fri: 8 am–5 pm. Sat: 5–9 pm. BA/V, MC.

**Winsor House Inn**–390 Washington St, Duxbury, 934-2548. The Winsor House is grandly Federalist without, warmly panelled within. Continental menu: Saltimbocca. coquilles St. Jacques, sole Jacqueline. Moderately expensive. Fully licensed. Hours: Tues–Sat 11:30 am–2 pm; Tues–Thurs, and Sun 6 pm–9 pm. Fri–Sat 6–10 pm. Reservations are a good idea for weekend dining. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.





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King's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported.

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A small booklet issued shortly thereafter introduced next door neighbor Frank Locke's recently opened 'Wine Rooms' as having "the general appearance of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in some palatial edifice."



And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.



The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both establishments.

And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive character.

Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources). Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme.

One man's fish. Another man's poisson.

Locke-Ober

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**#46 Subtitles**
*By Don Rubin*

We were in Europe recently, visiting some friends, when the subject of movies came up.

"*Les Lumieres de la Ville* was the greatest movie ever made," Jean began. "A masterpiece. What do you think, Federico?"

"I'd say *Tempi Moderni*. But it's strictly a matter of taste."

Luis and Max had ideas of their own — something about *Moderne Zeiten* and *Luces de la Ciudad*. And the four of them, smiling, glanced over at us.

"Americans don't see as many foreign films as Europeans," we said, diplomatically. "The movies you mentioned aren't popular in the States. If it were up to us, however, we'd probably say *Modern Times* or *City Lights* by Chaplin."

But since none of the four was familiar with those films the topic soon turned to sports.

Each of the following "foreign" movies is an American original. We'd like their titles, in English, on the lines provided. And remember that many of the films may have gained (or lost) a bit in translation.

1. Lo que el viento se llevó
2. PICCOLO CESARE
3. géant
4. Les Trente-Neuf Marches
5. COME SPOSARE UN MILIONARIO
6. EL HALCÓN MALTÉS
7. UN TRANVÍA LLAMADO
8. Kampf der Welten
9. DESEO
10. Reina Africana
11. EINE TOTAL TOTAL VERRÜCKTE WELT
12. REY DE REYES
13. MACH'S NOCH EINMAL, SAM
14. Dr. Seltsam, oder: Wie ich lernte, die Bombe zu lieben (englische)
15. LA CHIENNE
16. el lazo y cólt total
17. Les Oiseaux
18. SUR LES QUAIS
19. zwölf Uhr mittags
20. Gli uomini preferiscono le bionde
21. Biancaneve e i sette nani
22. RENCONTRES DU TROISIEME TYPE

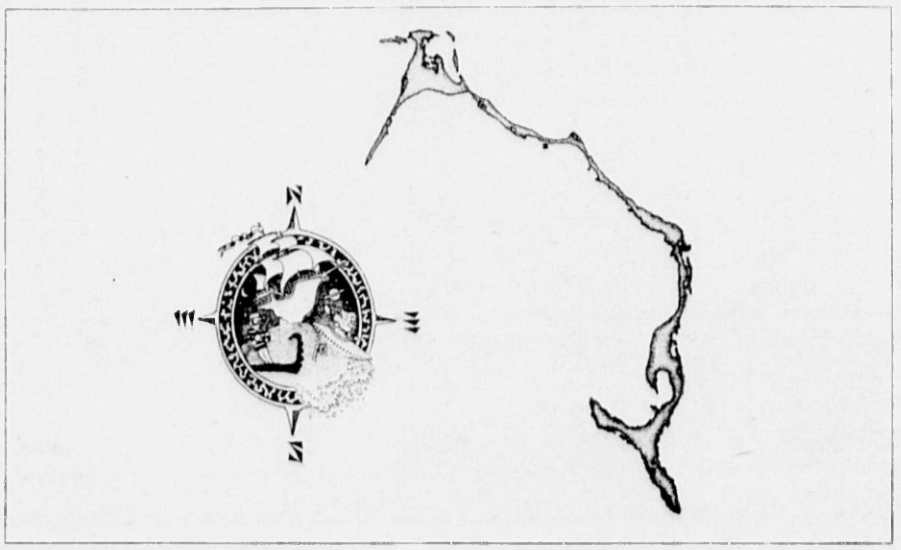
1. _____ 8. _____ 15. _____
2. _____ 9. _____ 16. _____
3. _____ 10. _____ 17. _____
4. _____ 11. _____ 18. _____
5. _____ 12. _____ 19. _____
6. _____ 13. _____ 20. _____
7. _____ 14. _____ 21. _____

**Rules of the Game**

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

**Puzzle #44**
**It's a Small World**

Most of the responses we received correctly identified the island as Eleuthera Island, in the Bahamas. However, only three respondents correctly identified the "X" as being Rainbow Cay. Most people thought the "X" was Governor's Harbor which is actually 35 miles to the south. We did receive some fascinating answers, including some of the island's history, its natural resources and even current charts. Some readers have been there — several even honeymooned there.




Those of you who were the most specific are among the top-ten winners, and that includes coming as close to the 25°20' N. Lat. and 76°26' W. Long position. The first ten winners are: Karen and John LaChance, Framingham; Charles Aldoupolis, Braintree; Jane Civins-Mills, Millis; David Foley, Braintree; Susan Lombard, Arlington; Noreen Clancy, Quincy; David Matson, Weymouth; Hazel Shuflat, Lowell; Bill Fox, Needham; Frank Gould, Braintree.

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| **Miami Dolphins** Dec. 16-19 | **$269** |

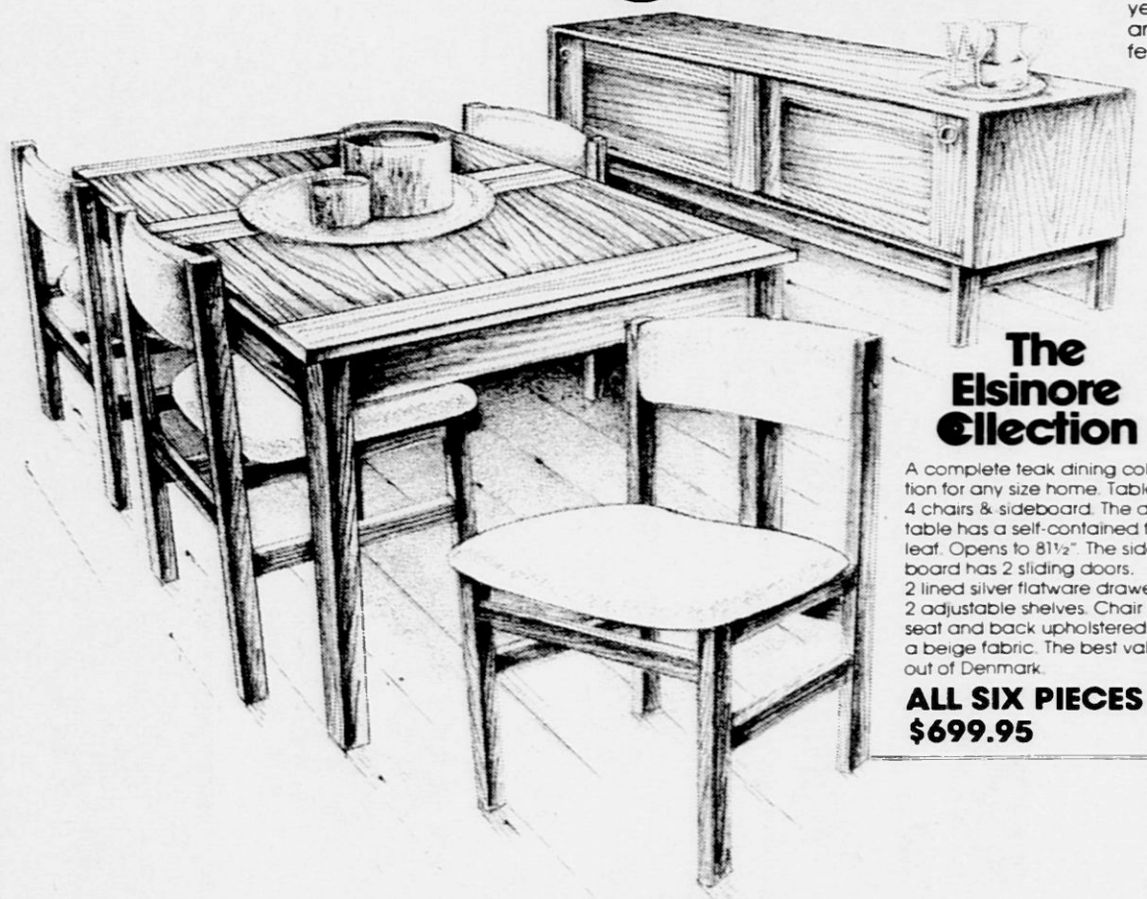
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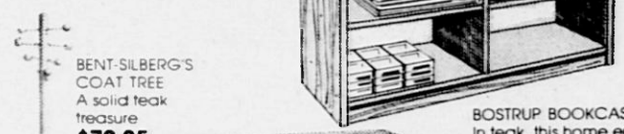
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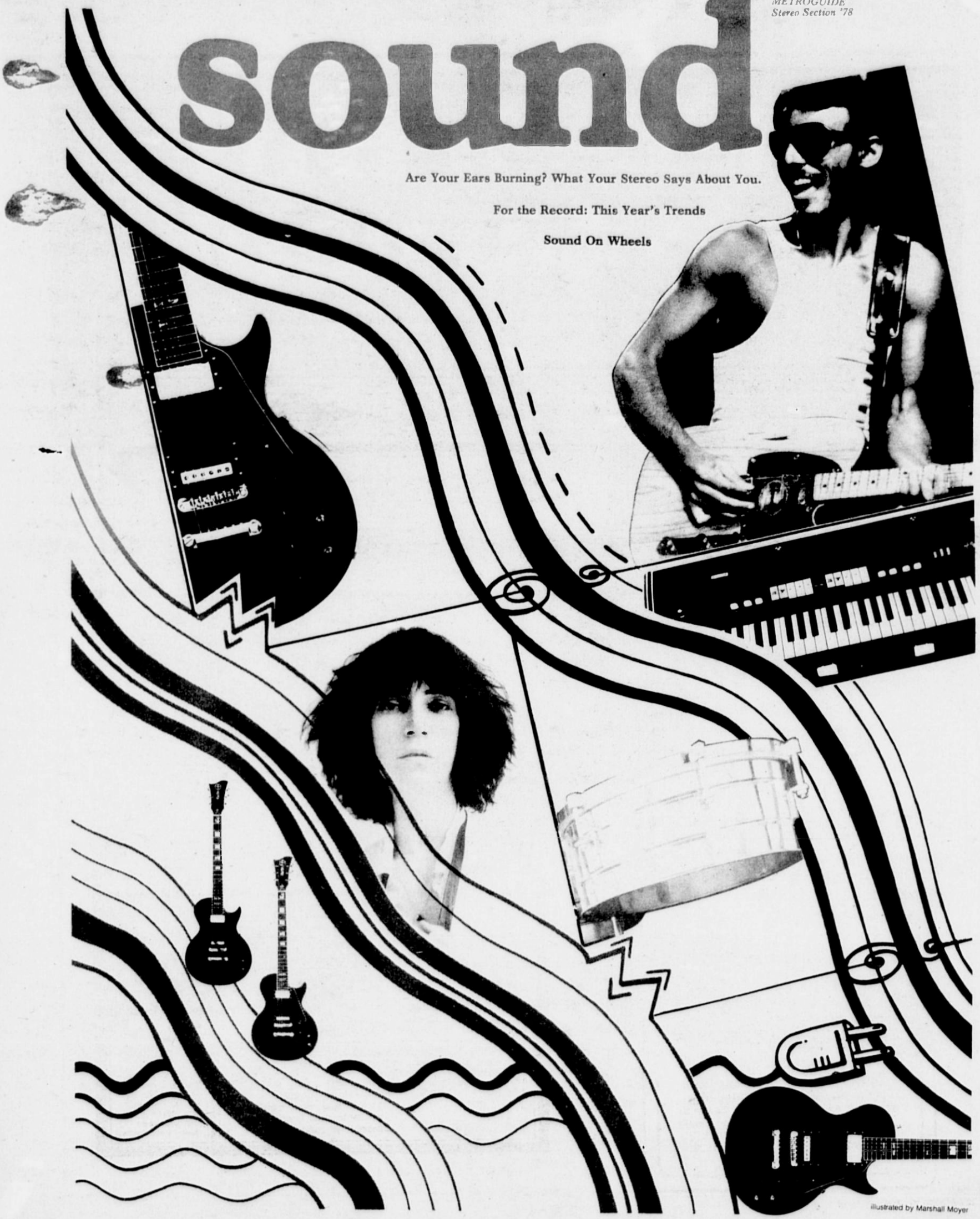
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# sound

Are Your Ears Burning? What Your Stereo Says About You.

For the Record: This Year's Trends

Sound On Wheels



illustrated by Marshall Moyer

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# sound

Stereo Section 1978

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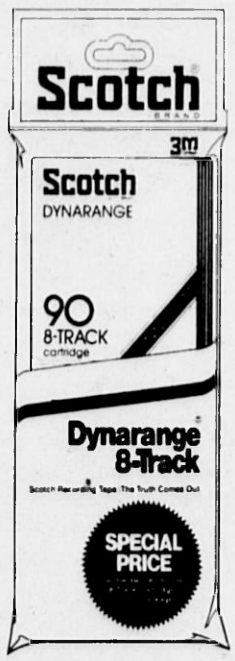

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# Are Your Ears Burning? What Your Stereo Says About You.

Stereo components can express any number of needs beyond the simple desire to enjoy Led Zepplin (or the BSO) in the home.

• *By Roger Parker*

The type of component stereo system you own reveals quite a bit about the type of person you are, and what you think of yourself.

This is because some people use stereo components as ego possessions, used for gratifications beyond their intended purpose. In this regard, stereo components are like automobiles.

Consider: on the Southeast Expressway during the Friday afternoon rush hour, a $16,000 metallic silver BMW 530 with leather upholstery will arrive in Hingham *just as fast* as a 1965 Chevy Nova book-valued at $750, yet the BMW owner wouldn't give up his BMW for anything. Because he's using it for more than transportation. Perhaps he's using it to rebel against his lower-middle-class past, perhaps he's rebelling against his penny-pinching wife, or perhaps he's trying to show prospective clients that his business is doing well. Whatever, the BMW owner is using his car for more than just getting from Point A to Point B. Likewise, stereo components can express any number of needs beyond the simple desire to enjoy Led Zeppelin (or the BSO) in the home.

So, in a spirit of gentle affection, here are brief descriptions of some of the various types of stereo buyers I've encountered over the years, plus capsule comments on the equipment they buy.

**The Horse Trader**

To the Horse Trader, the fun is in the buying and selling of stereo components. Music is simply a by-product of the buying process.

The Horse Trader's basic premise is that "new is better." Accordingly, as soon as something new appears on the market, he has to have it.

This, of course, entails getting rid of his old equipment — either through private sale or by haranguing the stereo dealer into accepting it in trade towards his new components.

After the new components are unwrapped and hooked-up, an inevitable let-down occurs, as there is now nothing left to do except play music. At this point, the stereo catalogues and fan magazines are brought out again, and the process is begun all over.

**The Technologist**

The Technologist is similar to the Horse Trader, in that music is strictly a by-product of the "stereo experience."

The Technologist loves complicated stereo components and operates on an "easy is out/hard is in." The more knobs, dials, switches, meters, and whizbangs the better.

Most manufacturers are happy to comply, because, in many cases, stereo manufacturers are hobbyists, too, and enjoy designing "747 complexity" into their components.

One of these manufacturers is Nakamichi. Nakamichi cassette decks (from $560 to $1,650) contain sophisticated circuits for optimizing performance with not only different brands of cassette tapes, but specific cassettes.

Nakamichi's first preamplifier, the 610, went so far as to contain built-in tone oscillators and Pink Noise Generators to permit its use as a miniature test center, for calibrating, aligning, and evaluating other components in the home.

Now, this circuitry has been made available separately as the Nakamichi T-100 Audio Analyzer ($799). To a true Technologist, the Nakamichi T-100 Audio Analyzer is probably the ultimate component. It offers hour after hour of operating pleasure yet doesn't create any music.

**The Gadget Lover**

Similar to The Technologist in love of complexity is the Gadget Lover who will go to any length for convenience.

Convenience is defined as remote control capability. To the Gadget Lover, stereo pleasure means raising or lowering system volume, switching between program sources, operating the tape recorder, or instructing the turntable to play bands one and three of a record, but omitting bands two, four, and five without getting out of an armchair.

Both Nakamichi and Tandberg build tape decks with remote control options. The



Bang & Olufsen 2400 FM stereo receiver ($595) includes a wireless remote control unit which permits volume adjustments, program source selection, and choice of up to five pre-selected FM stereo stations. The ADC Accutrac Plus Six ($360 with remote programmer) permits you to select the musical selections you want to hear, in whatever order you wish, from a stack of six records.

**The Esoteric Lover**

If it's commercially successful, the Esoteric Lover doesn't like it.

The Esoteric Lover exists on high-technology, state-of-the-art components made by small, obscure companies. E.L.'s goal is to seek out the smaller, personality-oriented, stereo stores, and wait weeks and months for deliveries on hard-to-find components made by companies that barely introduce one model before they replace it with an updated version.

I suspect that the recent review of the $6,000 Beveridge loudspeaker in the October, 1978 issue of *High Fidelity* magazine has probably disappointed many Beveridge owners and would-be owners who thought they were onto something exclusive and untainted by the masses.

**The European Sophisticate**

The European sophisticate appreciates the visual design built into Bang & Olufsen (Danish), Tandberg (Norwegian), and Sonab (Swedish) components.

Rosewood cabinets, low-profile designs, and contrasting textures and harmonious panel lights are sources of visual understatement and



sophistication.

The Bang & Olufsen lover, often an upscale young professional living in an expensively-furnished apartment, is quick to point out that the Bang & Olufsen system can also be found in the Permanent Design Collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York! (The basic B & O system, the 2400, is available for about $1,100.)

Furthermore, Bang & Olufsen lovers are often enthusiastic about the "intellectual simplicity" of their system. Instead of following the industry-wide trend of adding knobs and switches, B & O builds for simplicity, trying, in their own words, to put as "little as possible between you and the music."

**The Loud-Is-Good Lover**

The Loud-Is-Good Lover enjoys showing-off his system's power and isn't so much interested in accuracy, as quantity. Absolute fidelity to the original musical performance isn't as important as impressing his or her friends with sheer quantities of sound.

High-Powered Pioneer, Marantz, and Kenwood receivers, Phase Linear amps and preamps, and JBL, Klipsch, and Cerwin Vega speakers are often chosen by Loud-Is-Good'ers.

**The Accuracy Freak**

In contrast to Loud-Is-Good'ers, Accuracy Freaks are interested in the purity of the sound — the ability of their system to come closer and closer to perfectly recreating the original music performance. To Accuracy Freaks, it's not how *loud* the music is reproduced, it's how accurately the cello (or whatever) is reproduced.

Indeed, in many cases, Accuracy Freaks will willingly sacrifice volume to achieve fidelity.

Accuracy Freaks are both specification-oriented and subjective-oriented. The former rely on electrical measurements to support their choice of equipment. The latter rely on the subjective "underground" fan magazines (like *Absolute Sound, The Stereophile,* and *The Audio Critic*) to support their arguments.

One of the favorite speakers of old-time Accuracy Freaks were KLH Model Nine Electrostatic speakers. These speakers used a lot of power, and didn't play as loud as conventional designs, but were unequalled as far as neutrality.

One of the current replacements in vogue among Accuracy Freaks are Magnepan MG-1's ($495 a pair).

Whereas Loud-Is-Good'ers place their money in amplifiers and receivers capable of delivering hundreds of watts per channel, and speakers that can efficiently convert that wattage into music, Accuracy Freaks often place their money in add-on units which compensate for problems introduced by the listening room.

Equalizers, for example, overcome the fact that each listening room adds its own "sound" to the music. Equalizers permit Accuracy Freaks to "neutralize" the room, permitting speakers and recordings to be reproduced more honestly.

Time-Delay units are great for the Accuracy Freak. The units recreate delayed reflections which normally would come from the back of the concert hall or theater and can expand the walls of your living room.

Time-Delay units were originally introduced by Audio Pulse, and are now available from such varied manufacturers as Advent, Phase Linear, and ADS. Of all available, the $1,000 ADS Model Ten is unique in that it comes complete with speakers and power amplifier.

**The Intellectual Anti-Consumer**

The Intellectual Anti-Consumer feels it's a sin to spend money, especially on something as commercialized as stereo. Yet the Intellectual Anti-Consumer is forced to spend money on stereo, because he or she loves music, and wants to enjoy it at home. To the Intellectual Anti-Consumer, the smaller the system, the better.

For guidance, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer will often turn to "authorities" like *Consumer Reports,* and the many mass-circulation stereo guides and magazines on the market (*Stereo Review, High Fidelity, Stereo Hi-Fi/Equipment*).

Interestingly enough, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer is often one of the most devout literature-collectors around, and will accumulate reams of information before making a purchase.

Because of this pre-investigation, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer will often arrive at a dealer with his mind made-up about what he wants to by.

Indeed, in his desire to remain aloof from the "commercial" side of stereo, the Intellectual Anti-Consumer will often buy by mail.

The Intellectual Anti-Consumer can be identified by the fact that his record collection is huge, and his stereo system is small and well-chosen.

Perhaps the ultimate component for the Intellectual Anti-Consumer is the Advent 300 FM Stereo receiver ($270). The Advent 300 is small and understated, yet its total performance is equal to units several times its size and cost. It was the first unit to incorporate the Holman preamp, an important advance which acknowledged the importance of component interactions.

**The Careful Consumer**

Fortunately, there's a note of rationality in all this, and it's to be found in the Careful Consumer — actually the largest group of stereo owners.

Careful Consumers know they're making a pleasure purchase, yet they don't mind spending the money. Neither do they feel the need to over-buy for ego purposes.

For them, fortunately, there's a tremendous wealth of quality stereo components available. This is because stereo components are getting better, especially in the low and middle price ranges. Although stereo components in all price ranges have increased in value, the $400 to $700 system price range has seen the most dramatic improvements.

Led by Yamaha, the receivers used in $400 to $700 systems now offer less distortion than ever before. Yamaha was the first to end the "double standard": the way that less-expensive receivers used to have higher distortion than top-of-the-line models. Yamaha was the first to build their entire line to a single standard of excellence, and other manufacturers were forced — for competitive reasons — to follow suit. As a result, the performance of all brands improved.

Speaker performance, likewise, has improved. The speakers used in $400 to $700 systems now offer flatter response and lower distortion than ever before. Advent, five years ago, was the trend-setter, with the original Large Advent. Now, with the introduction of the under-$100 Advent/1, Advent is once again raising the standard for speaker performance and value in the middle price range.

The turntables used in $400 to $700 systems have also shown dramatic improvement. The most obvious examples are the proliferation of high-performance single-play turntables in the $150 price range. These units are often direct-drive models. Direct-drive turntables used to be limited to professional and semi-professional applications. Now, there are several choices available, from Sony and Technics, which fit comfortably into middle-priced systems.

In short, there is now more performance (and, hence, more pleasure) available from stereo systems in the $400 to $700 range than ever before. And, to help you take advantage of it, there are numerous dealers in the Boston area who can show you what's going on, and help you make the right choice.

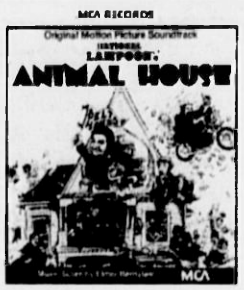
Indeed, there is probably no other city in the United States with such a diversity of quality stereo component dealers as the Boston area. Within the Route 128 radius, there are large dealers and small dealers, limited-distribution esoteric dealers and mass-merchants, dealers who hand you sealed boxes, and dealers who will test out each piece of equipment before you take it home.

Visit several dealers. Go with an open mind, and be prepared to listen. Bring some of your favorite records along, so you can hear them played on stereo systems in various price ranges. You'll find it easier than you expected to choose the right system, and, once you get it home, you'll find your new system will be a source of continuously-expanding pleasure.

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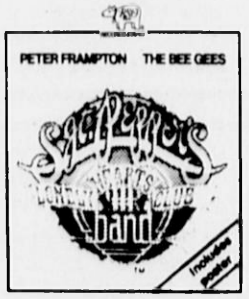

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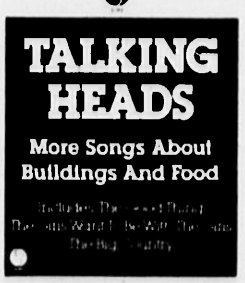

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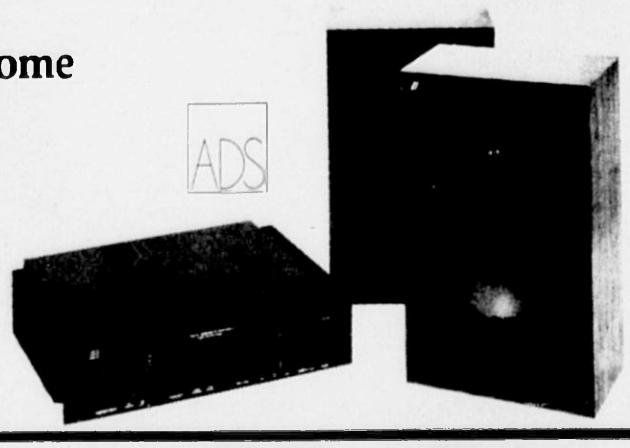
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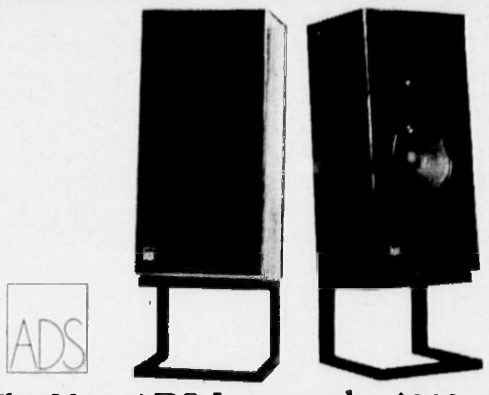



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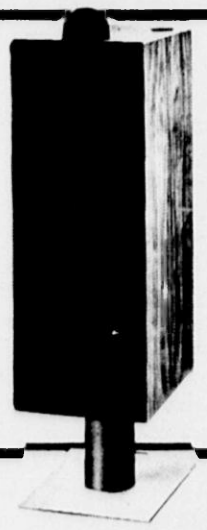
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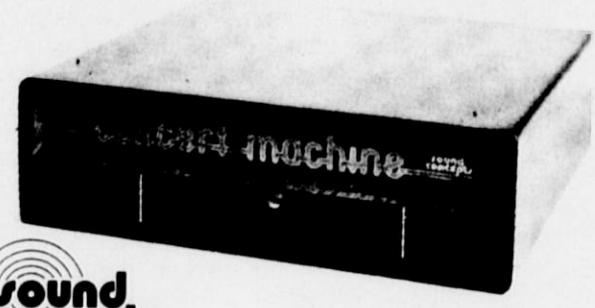


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# For the Record: This Year's Trends

Every major label now offers a specialized roster of artists for virtually every conceivable taste, age, and region in the country.





• *By Denny Thomson*

Why do you think President Carter persists in inviting rock stars to the White House? The answer is simple — recording artists have, to a large degree, replaced movie stars and sports heroes as identifiable and charismatic personalities.

The astounding surge in record and tape sales — from $277 million to $3 billion in just twenty years — is primarily the result of the addicting influence of good ol' rock 'n' roll. Up until its only real sales slump in 1975, the recording industry had always assumed that most records were bought by 13 to 20 year-olds. In 1977, however, CBS Records released the findings of a startling study occasioned by the slump indicating that 70 percent of all record purchasers in 1976 were 18 or older, accounting for 82 percent of the total records and tapes sold.

Some 1200 domestic record companies now offer a considerably more varied menu of music to meet the diversity of tastes found in the revised 13 to 35 year-old age range. Where once a consumer had limited options, every major label now offers a specialized roster of artists for virtually every conceivable taste, age and region of the country. More variety has triggered the release of more records (2600 albums and 6200 singles yearly) and greater sales. In fact, the industry has been obliged to create new jargon to meet the boom. Gold albums (sales of over 500,000 copies) are barely respectable anymore; instead, the new standard has become the "platinum" LP, signifying over one million units sold. Between 1976 and 1977, over ten albums went "triple-platinum" while in 1977 alone, no less than 70 achieved the platinum plateau.

With the phenomenal success of pop, many trends have developed.

**Disco**

Much of *Saturday Night Fever's* popularity is traceable to the emergence of disco as a major factor in the pop music equation. Oozing with hypnotic rhythms and lush production, disco's glamorous sound has become the country's hottest steppin' out music. Parlaying "cross-over" appeal in both MOR (middle of the road) and soul (or R&B) markets, disco has amazingly accounted for ten of the 14 biggest selling singles from 1976 through today. Acts like Boston's Donna Summer, the Bee Gees, Andy Gibb, Vicki Sue Robinson, the Trammps, Odyssey, the Village People and K.C. and the Sunshine Band are among the reasons for its commercial clout.

However, MOR-oriented record-buyers who relish disco aren't always in the mood for the pounding rhythms which often smother romance. Members of this market have popularized the music of John Denver, Debby Boone, Barry Manilow, Helen Reddy, Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross, John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and other pure "pop" artists.

**Soft Rock**

Occupying no man's land between MOR music and hard rock is the typically melodic sound of soft rock, the source of many of today's largest selling artists. Varied musical styles abound here from folk rock (Joan Baez), country rock (the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt) and urbane lyricism (Paul Simon, James Taylor, Carly Simon, Neil Diamond and Billy Joel) to more uptempo entries like Fleetwood Mac, Abba, Heart, Peter Frampton and Paul McCartney. Many of contemporary music's finest and most popular singer-songwriters (Dylan, Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell and Randy Newman) also fall roughly into the genre. The incredibly broad appeal of soft rock, ranging in quality from innocuous pop to true inspiration, insures its status as perhaps the industry's most consistently lucrative calling card.

**Hard Rock**

As long as there's pop music, you can bet your Fender there'll be plenty of hard rock; heir in spirit and rhythm to the tradition begun by fifties' rock 'n' roll. Easily the most unwieldy category, hard rock encompasses a great divergence of styles (heavy metal, progressive, Southern, punk, New Wave and R&B-influenced) and capabilities along with some very interesting trends. Though still relying primarily on vocals and electric guitars for much of its excitement and punch, hard rock has witnessed the growing importance of electronic keyboard instruments (especially synthesizers) to its sound (Pink Floyd, Yes, Genesis, Brian Eno and Kansas).

Older hard rock fans tend to be purchasing the music of considerably more accomplished bands. They include both legendary acts like the Rolling Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin, Chicago, the Beach Boys, Rod Stewart, David Bowie, the Grateful Dead, the Jefferson Starship and newer chart-busters like Bruce Springsteen, Boston, Steely Dan, Bob Seger, Steve Miller, Marshall Tucker, Boz Scaggs and the Doobie Brothers.

**Punk**

So far, the artistic bark of punk and New Wave bands has been considerably greater than their commercial bite. In essence, their anger revolves around rock music becoming controlled by the commercial dictates of big business. Claiming that the true spirit of rock is being drained by profit-hungry record companies and shallow superstars, the punks aim to reclaim their turf with frenzied, back-to-basics rock 'n' roll. But all-out punks like the Sex Pistols, Dead Boys, Ramones and the Clash have sold few records (excepting Patti Smith) despite the aid of critical acclaim. On the other hand, less musically militant artists (New Wave) who share a similiar sensibility (Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, the Talking Heads, Nick Lowe, Television and Boston's Cars) have enjoyed both rave reviews and some commercial impact. Saleable or not, these outlaws, quite conceivably at the cutting edge of hard rock's musical development, continue to create some of pop's most daring and vital sounds.

**Country And Western**

Punks couldn't get the time of day from country and western fans despite the fact that their ranks are being infiltrated by a younger, more rock-inclined audience. They've been drawn in droves to this music by cross-over performers such as Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Emmy Lou Harris, Dolly Parton, Crystal Gale and Kris Kristofferson. This trend has at once diluted Nashville's long-standing dominance over the nature of country music and increased sales dramatically. For example, a recent L.P. featuring Nelson and Jennings (*Wanted: The Outlaws*) was the first country album to ever go platinum. More conventional favorites like Charlie Pride, Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, Merle Haggard, Roy Clark, the Statler Brothers, Kenny Rogers and Mel Tillis continue to do well by C&W's traditionally small but faithful audience.

**Soul**

In soul music (R&B), allegiances are divided between vocal acts, funk and both disco and jazz cross-overs. In the tradition of Motown, vocalists like the Spinners, Gladys Knight, Teddy Pendergrass, Natalie Cole, Diana Ross, the O'Jays and the Jacksons are selling to both blacks and a healthy slice of the MOR and soft rock audiences. The more noteworthy commercial trend though is funk music; a mix of the rhythmic innovations of James Brown, hard rock (particularly rock theater) and jazz. Funk is led by the monstrously successful Earth, Wind and Fire, Parliament-Funkadelic and others including the Commodores, the Ohio Players, Rufus and Chaka Khan, the Brothers Johnson, Kool and the Gang and the Isley Brothers. Stevie Wonder, a category unto himself, continues to be one of soul's best-selling and most inspired artists. Finally, the musical richness of related genres like blues, gospel, salsa and reggae (Bob Marley and the Wailers) deserve mention although their commercial influence remains limited.

**Jazz**

Jazz, despite its relatively small share of the records and tapes sold (five to ten percent), is undergoing a commercial revival thanks to cross-over appeal with soul and hard rock audiences. This dominant trend is largely due to fusion music, the contemporary expression of the jazz rock pioneered by Miles Davis during the late sixties. Virtually all of today's better selling players (George Benson, Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, Weather Report, the Crusaders, Gil Scott-Heron, Quincy Jones, Chuck Mangione, Keith Jarrett, Gato Barbieri, Freddie Hubbard and Grover Washington, Jr.) have forsaken recording acoustic jazz for the slicker but greener pastures of the electronic fusion style.

**The Boston Scene**

Closer to home, Boston's rich and varied scene is currently one of pop music's hottest sources for new talent. Following in the footsteps of hard rocking supergroups like Geils and Aerosmith, the stunning success of the band Boston — whose record-setting debut L.P has sold 6.5 million copies — has raised eyebrows throughout the entire industry. Their new release (*Don't Look Back*) is also zooming up the charts along with the Cars, a New Wave band receiving the sort of treatment reserved for potential giants. The Cars join other homegrown acts with sizable national followings like Bonnie Raitt, Andy Pratt and the Pousette-Dart Band. Stormin' Norman and Suzy, the Modern Lovers, Willie "Loco" Alexander, the Real Kids, DMZ, Baird Hersey, Webster Lewis, John Lincoln Wright and Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw have also gotten their licks onto vinyl. As they say in the biz, Boston is hot.

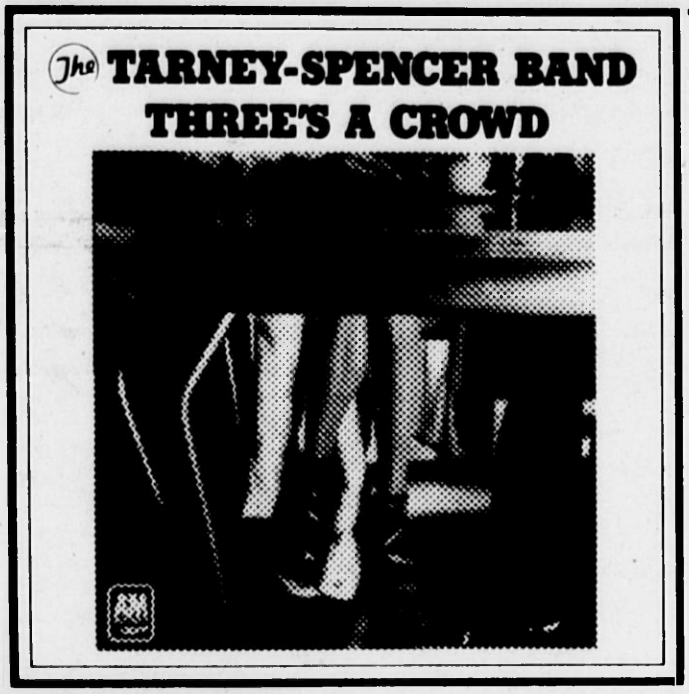
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# Sound On Wheels

Now, the superior quality of today's tape players and stereo radios have made the automobile's AM radio practically obsolete.

• *By Alan M. Weisberg*

The typical audiophile usually spends less time listening to music in the living room than in his or her car. It's no wonder, then, that car stereo has become a booming business.

Only a few years ago, the new car buyer would order an inexpensive AM radio as one of the options. Usually, the radio was supplied with a small, fragile speaker hidden beneath the windshield. Now, the superior quality of today's tape players and stereo radios have made AM radio practically obsolete.

Car stereo is not perfect. The automobile is a moving object, causing some minor difficulties in FM reception. Also, because FM transmission is "line of sight" (this means it doesn't bounce easily, like AM) reception in the city, amidst tall buildings, can be erratic. On the other hand, the inside of most automobiles can be a great environment for sound. The speakers are placed close to the ears and a well-padded, noise free interior makes some cars better listening areas than many living rooms.

As a car stereo buyer, the first thing you should look at is the tuner (radio). Usually, you can purchase a radio which combines AM with FM stereo so you can replace the inferior AM radio. An FM stereo gives you better quality sound. One of the things you should discuss with your car stereo dealer is "sensitivity," the ability of the radio to pick up the desired signal from a distance. Another very important specification to look at is "selectivity," the ability to pick up the right signal from amongst the adjacent, unwanted stations.

When you have chosen the proper radio, you'll still need to pick an antenna. If your car comes already equipped with a windshield antenna, don't use it — it's almost worthless. Have your car stereo dealer assist you in choosing an antenna which properly fits your car. Once it's installed, adjust the height to 31 inches, the optimum for ideal FM reception.

The auto stereo was revolutionized by the invention of the under-dash eight-track tape player. This gave you the ability to hear what you wanted, when you wanted. For several years, use of the eight-track deck flourished until the introduction of the cassette deck.

Cassettes and cassette decks are more reliable than eight-track, take considerably less space, are easier to transport and sound much better. In moving automobiles, cassette decks are easier to use because they have fast-forward and rewind buttons allowing the user to get to a specific place on the tape easily. With an eight-track deck, it's necessary to play the whole tape through to get to a particular selection. Although cassette decks can be more expensive, they now account for 40 percent of all auto tape deck sales and are expected to become the *only* choice.

Maintenance of a tape deck is extremely important and very simple. Periodically, clean the tape head and pinch-roller (a small black rubber roller) with pure isopropyl or rubbing alcohol. Failure to do so will cause loss of high frequency response and increased wow and flutter as well as regular variations in speed and pitch. Also, purchase a good head demagnetizer ($10 to $15) and use it carefully, according to directions.

Many buyers have found an in-dash radio with tape deck combination to be an excellent buy. It's easy to use, and saves a considerable amount of space. Keep in mind, though, that if the tape deck malfunctions and you need to get it repaired, you will also lose the use of your radio. However, the best reason for purchasing an in-dash combination is that you decrease the likelihood of it being ripped off. The installation of an in-dash unit makes it difficult for the amateur thief to do his work.

The last important component is the speaker system. Choosing car speakers can be confusing and difficult. First, you have to decide where to put them. Most people either place their speakers in the doors or beneath the rear window in the cardboard deck. Many manufacturers supply their cars with holes already cut in the cardboard and metal of the rear deck, allowing for easy installation of a pair of flush mount speakers. Placing the speakers in the rear decks uses the trunk space to enhance bass response and makes the speakers sound "bigger." These speakers are most commonly available as a five and a quarter inch round or five inch by seven inch, or six inch by nine inch oval. The same speakers may also be installed in the doors. You must be careful, though, because this type of installation involves cutting holes in the doors with the remote possibility of creating an inoperable window. Measure before you install. If a flush mount speaker won't work, you'll have to use a surface-mount, wedge speaker. These have less bass response, but they do solve many installation problems and can be placed almost anywhere.

One product which has grown rapidly in popularity is the power booster. In order to understand boosters, you'll have to know just a little about power and what it does. The more power a unit puts out, the louder it is likely to be. Why would anyone need high power levels in the automobile's small environment? Some speakers, because of the way they're put together, need more power than others to attain the same volume levels. If the radio or tape deck doesn't supply enough power it begins to distort and sound awful. So, the real reason for a power booster is to make the stereo play louder with little or no distortion. The average car stereo puts out three to five watts per channel, more than a lot of home systems.

You might wonder why, for approximately the same money, you can buy a car stereo with five watts per channel, or one with 15 watts per channel. That's because, in many cases, the car stereo manufacturer is trying to deceive you. They make exaggerated or overstated power claims, hoping to convince you to buy their product. When a manufacturer supplies you with a power output rating, he should also give you the distortion specification. For example, a well-known manufacturer advertises his unit as having "12 watts per channel." When you read the fine print, though, you realize that the distortion is over ten percent. To even the most inexperienced listener, that level of distortion is almost intolerable. It's better to have three or four watts per channel at one percent distortion. Home stereo manufacturers used to play the same games until the Federal Trade Commission forced them to adhere to a rigid set of standards. Until these or similar standards are forced on the car stereo industry, beware! Make your dealer explain the specifications to you. If he can't or won't, then shop elsewhere.

One of the most annoying problems a car stereo owner can encounter is a high-pitched whining sound which occurs only when the engine is running. This is caused by the alternator and can be helped or solved by installing a noise suppressor supplied with your car stereo or which you can purchase for a dollar or two. Sometimes, this problem occurs because of improper installation, so check all of the wiring, especially the ground wire(s).

Speaking of installation, unless you're very good with your hands and are an expert at wiring, don't do it yourself. You could ruin a several hundred dollar investment in a matter of minutes. An experienced installer knows how to cut holes in doors, is familiar with all of the little tricks leading to a neat, invisible wiring job, and can make excellent suggestions about speaker placement. Routine installation should cost you $30 to $50. That would include installation of an in-dash combination unit, two speakers, and an antenna. The price goes up with the addition of a booster, more speakers, or if the installation is difficult in your car.

Where do you buy? From your automobile dealer or from a car stereo dealer? At the risk of receiving nasty letters from auto dealers, I have to say, don't buy from them. In general, their salespeople know nothing about sound, and have been trained to sell only what the parts manager has ordered. The selection is usually poor, at best. Car dealers tend to make more money on radios and tape decks than do auto-stereo dealers who usually sell a better product anyway. You'll be far better off shopping around, listening to the options and having your stereo installed after you purchase your car.

When you make your choice, remember that looks are important, placement can be critical. The most important thing, though, is to listen. How does it sound?



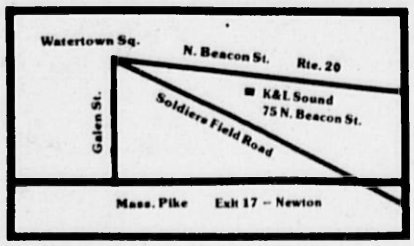

# To Watertown and Back, We Pay the Tab.

**10¢ a mile from your place to our place.***

**If you're smart enough to go out of your way to get the best possible prices for stereo equipment, we'll pay for the trip.**

**10¢ a mile from your place to our place.***

**Just follow the map to K&L Sound, fill out the expense voucher in this ad and we'll foot the bill.**




**Hey, from where you are to where we are, may be a helluva trip.**

**But we guarantee you'll save a helluva lot of money on home and auto sound systems and components.**

**K&L Sound.**
**All the top names.**
**All the bottom prices.**
**Helluva deal!**

## AMPLIFIERS



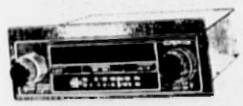
**TECHNICS integrated amps**
**SU 7100 $115**
**SU 7300 $136**
**SU 7700 $189**

| AMPLIFIERS | |
|---|---|
| AKAI AM2200 | $109 |
| DUNLAP CLARKE 250 | $499 |
| DYNACO ST-80 kit | $99 |

## BLANK TAPE

| BLANK TAPE | |
|---|---|
| BASF C-90 chrome case | $2.89 |
| FUJI FLC-30 case | $.50 |
| FUJI FLC-120 case | $1.99 |
| TDK SAC-90 cassette | $2.99 |
| BASF C-60 performance | 2 for $2.25 |

## CAR STEREO



**CRAIG T-609**
**in dash AM/FM cassette**
**$97**

| CAR STEREO | |
|---|---|
| CRAIG 9413 speakers | $12 pr. |
| TRUSONIC TA520P die-cast frame sphs | $19 pr. |

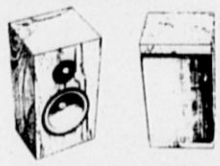
## RECEIVERS



**ONKYO TX-4500**
**55 watts/channel**
**$309**

| RECEIVERS | |
|---|---|
| 3) SANSUI G2000 | $169 |
| 1) NIKKO 2025 | $58 |
| AKAI AA-1150 | $299 |
| 1) AKAI AA-1010 | $99 |

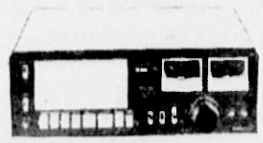
## SPEAKERS



**CERWIN-VEGA H-10**
**10" two way speakers systems**
**$169 pr.**

| SPEAKERS | |
|---|---|
| 2 pr.) 3A ALLEGRETTO | $380 pr. |
| 3 pr.) 3A ULTRALINEAR | $600 pr. |
| 3 pr.) BIC 710 | $500 pr. |
| Electrovoice INTERFACE A series II | $349 pr. |

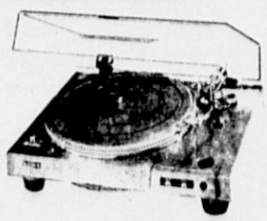
## TAPE DECKS



**PANASONIC RS-612 us**
**dolby stereo cassette deck**
**$136**

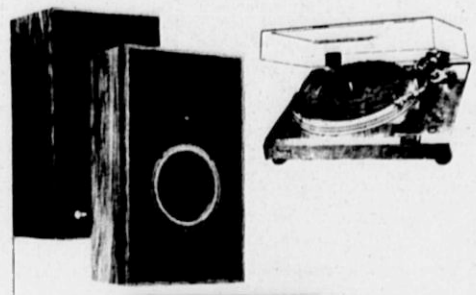
| TAPE DECKS | |
|---|---|
| 4) AKAI GXC 709D cassette | $280 |
| 1) AKAI GX650 D deluxe R to R | $859 |

## TURNTABLES



**New! SONY direct drive turntables at prices too low to print**

**All units subject to prior sale. Some quantities limited. We are not responsible for typographical errors.**



**$579.**

*ONKYO TX2500MKII: 40 watt per channel receiver with servo-locked tuning.
*Sony-PST-1 direct drive semi-automatic turntable
*STANTON 680EE: "stereo standard" elliptical magnetic cartridge
*CIZEK model 3: two way, high definition speaker systems.

CIZEK SONY STANTON ONKYO



**$299.**

*AKAI AA-1115: 15 watt per channel receiver
*ELECTROVOICE EVS-14B: two way speakers with large 10" woofer, 2" tweeter.
*GARRARD 440M: reliable automatic turntable with Pickering magnetic cartridge.

AKAI Electro-Voice Garrard

**$189.**

*CRAIG H-500: sensitive stereo receiver
*COLLARO by PHILIPS: PH 1252 light-tracking automatic turntable and magnetic cartridge.
*ACOUSTIPHASE Microphase Speakers: with 1" mylar dome tweeter and bass reflex woofer.

**$739.**

*AKAI AA-1150: 50 watt per channel receiver
*SONY PST-2: semi automatic, direct-drive turntable
*AKG P-7E: superb magnetic cartridge
*ONKYO model 25: three way speaker systems with dome midrange and dome tweeters.

**Expense Voucher**

Date _____ 78

Name _____

Address _____

Mileage _____ @ 10¢ per mile

Total $_____

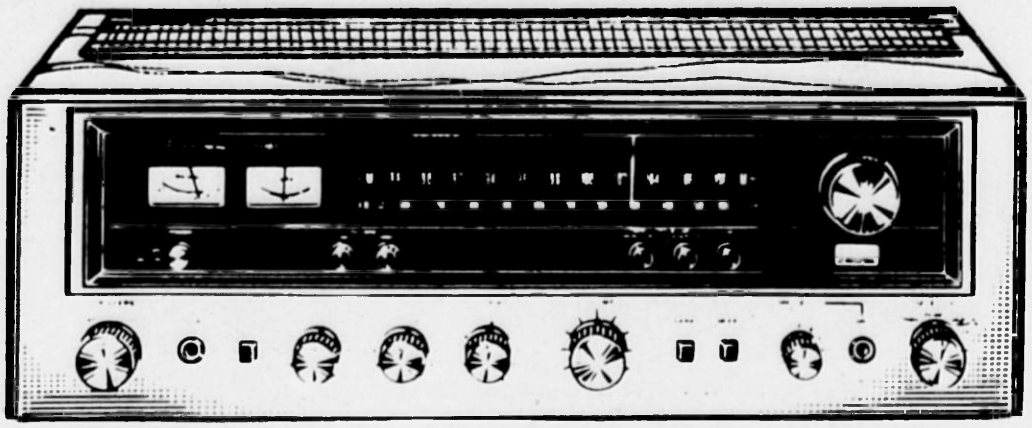
Offer ends October 1, 1978

***Maximum: 50 miles — Offer Ends October 1, 1978**

K & L SOUND SERVICES

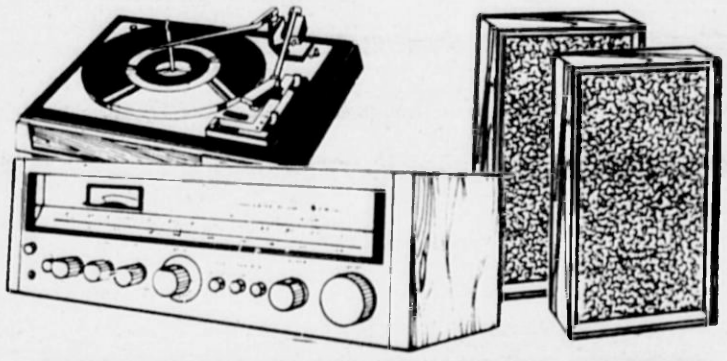
75 North Beacon St. (Rte. 20)
Watertown, Mass. 02172
Telephone: (617) 926-6100
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10am-10pm; Fri. 10am-9pm; Sat. 10am-5pm

# MORE SELECTION, SAVINGS & EXPERTISE!



**SANSUI 6060 RECEIVER**-A superior receiver for the budding audiophile who wants quality, power and versatility. 40 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz at 0.4% THD. Low/high filters, loudness control, mic mixing, tape monitor circuit and switching for four speakers. Complete with wood cabinet.

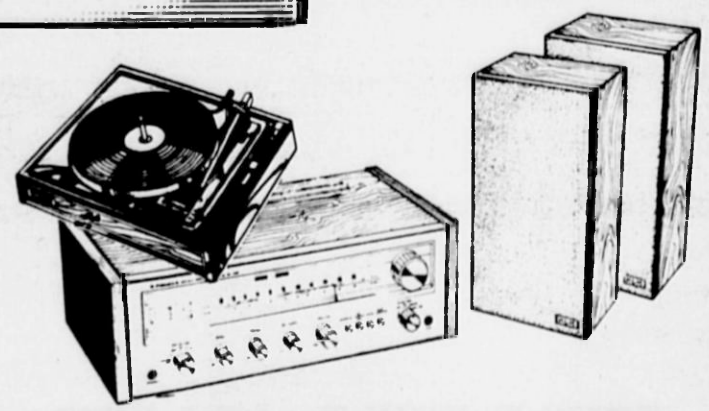
**SAVE 70.00**
Reg. 269.88
**199.88**



**SANYO 2100/AKAI S82/BSR 2260 MATCHED SOUND SYSTEM**-15 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 25-20,000Hz at 0.5% THD. FM muting control, 2-way 8" speaker system. Automatic turntable with base and dust cover. ADC magnetic cartridge.

AVAILABLE WITH JENSEN 20 SPEAKERS **249.88**

**LECHMERE'S LOW SYSTEM PRICE**
**199.88**



**PIONEER SX450/KLH 331/GARRARD 706 MATCHED SOUND SYSTEM**-15 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20-20,000Hz at 0.5% THD. Connections for 4 speakers, headphones and tape deck. 2-way 8" speaker system with "Peerless" tweeters. Dependable automatic turntable with base and cover; Pickering magnetic cartridge.

AVAILABLE WITH KLH 10" SPEAKERS, **399.88**

**LECHMERE'S LOW SYSTEM PRICE**
**329.88**



**KENWOOD KR3090/SCOTT 10L/SANYO 636 MATCHED SOUND SYSTEM**-26 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20-20,000Hz at 0.05% THD. 10" woofers for bass you can feel. Controlled impedance speakers for maximum power transfer. Semi-automatic belt-drive turntable with hinged cover and Empire magnetic cartridge.

AVAILABLE WITH SCOTT 3-WAY SPEAKERS, **549.88**

**LECHMERE'S LOW SYSTEM PRICE**
**469.88**



**SANSUI 6060/AR-14/GARRARD GT25 MATCHED SOUND SYSTEM**-40 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms from 20-20,000Hz at 0.4% THD. 10" bass drivers and dome high range drivers for high definition sound reproduction. Fully automatic belt-drive turntable with Empire magnetic cartridge.

AVAILABLE WITH AR-12 SPEAKERS, **769.88**

**LECHMERE'S LOW SYSTEM PRICE**
**629.88**

**Sale prices in effect thru September 23**

**LECHMERE** the More store
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

**CONVENIENT STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE,** Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., **SPRINGFIELD, DEDHAM,** Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., **DANVERS,** Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., **MANCHESTER, N.H.,** Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sun. 12 Noon to 6 P.M., **ADDRESSES: CAMBRIDGE,** 88 First St., 491-2000, **DANVERS,** Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off Rte. 128, 777-1000, **DEDHAM,** 688 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, 329-2200, **SPRINGFIELD,** Springdale Mall, 1550 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 543-5100, **MANCHESTER, N.H.,** Mall of New Hampshire, South Willow St., off Rte. 193, (603) 668-6000.

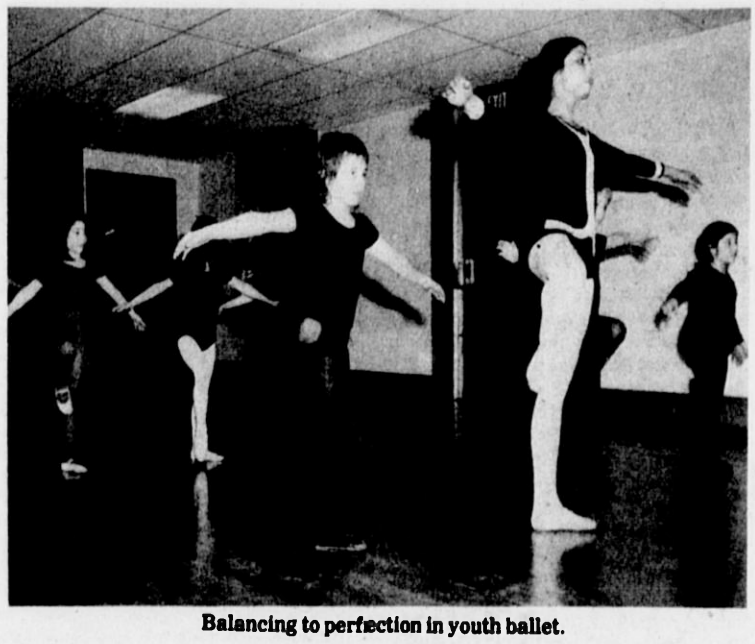
FALL PROGRAMS — SEPTEMBER 25 - NOVEMBER 26, 1978

# NEEDHAM Y FAMILY YMCA

THE YMCA IS IN THE PEOPLE BUSINESS

## Variety of programs for all ages

# The Y has you in mind



Balancing to perfection in youth ballet.

There has never been a time like the present to Join the Needham YMCA. We are going all out to make membership in the Needham Y the best leisure time bargain in the area. For openers, we have dropped all program fees for our members for all Fitness Classes. Now for the one low annual membership fee you can participate in all of the instructor led, well planned Physical Fitness Classes you want all year long. How's that.

Next we have expanded our recreational periods in our olympic-sized Indoor Pool, our spacious gymnasium and our improved indoor ice rink. In addition you get unlimited use of our 15 acres on Greendale Ave. This site includes a paved, lighted running track, five, hard surfaced tennis courts, largest tennis practice board in the area, outdoor basketball court, canoeing facility, softball diamond with large backstop. We have picnic tables and grills behind our program center which make for a fine place to plan a family outing for the day or evening during the Fall. Our very large outdoor pool is open summers to our members at very low summer rates.

All of this adds up to one incredible bargain! Just consider this: our $120 per year Family membership rate includes the parents and all the children in all of this wholesome Y fun for just $2.30 a week. There isn't a better family recreation bargain around than that. We're out to "getcha" and you'll be glad we did when you and your family join the Needham YMCA this Fall.

## *We're in the people business*

# Come Join us!



Rod Brown
Executive Director

What's big and bright, full of energy, enthusiasm, and know how, and loves people of varying sizes, shapes, ages, colors, and genders. You've guessed it, the Needham Family YMCA . . . a unique and forward thinking organization filled to the brim with exciting programs of recreation and instruction for preschoolers, youth, and adults.

During our brief twenty year history we've grown to become one of New England's most beautiful and most comprehensive YMCA's . . . and we are planning today for additional facilities to meet tomorrows needs. Our YMCA has had an exciting past and there is a great future ahead for us. Come look us over. Our programs and class offerings are varied, high in quality and reasonably priced. Though the YMCA is basically a membership organization, we welcome the general public to buy programs and services and to pay nominal guest fees for recreational programs.

We take pride in our facilities and the quality of our programs. However, the uniqueness of our YMCA rests solely with the people who make it so. Our human resources rank with the very best. We have a competent and skillfull staff, coupled with a concerned and dedicated group of Board and Committee members. Another strength of the Needham YMCA, are the volunteer leaders who contribute countless hours of service to the organization. Traditionally YMCA's are a volunteer agency and are always in need of volunteer help . . . so, if you have the desire we have the need.

Please look over the programs, the schedules and the facilities, then COME JOIN US, just for the fun and the health of it.

I think you will agree, there is more to the "Y" than meets the eye.

## Free fitness classes offered

FITNESS CLASSES are now to be offered at the Needham YMCA at NO PROGRAM FEE for all YMCA GENERAL MEMBERS and HEALTH CENTER MEMBERS. This is the time to get involved in a "Y" Fitness program, and here is the correct way to go about it.

First, if you have not been exercising regularly or have not had a complete medical examination in the past twelve months, see your physician prior to the start of the program. If you are over 40 years of age, your physician may advise you to take a Graded Exercise (Stress) Test to further establish safe exercise levels for you. If this is the case, the YMCA is also able to meet this need.

The Needham YMCA holds frequent Stress Testing Clinics during the year. These clinics are carried out under the direction and medical supervision of a cardiologist. Should you or your physician want more information on this service, just contact the "Y".

Now that you have your medical clearance to start, consult the ADULT FITNESS section of the program brochure for the class and time that fits your schedule. Register during the week of September 18th and step into a life of fitness!

## Good News for one parent families

Raising a family as a single parent is a tough job by any standards. We at the Needham "Y" realize this and so we want to try to make it a little bit easier. We have developed a new membership. It includes the one parent and all of the children through the twelth grade as members for the one low annual fee of $95.00. This will entitle you and all of your children to all the many benefits of "Y" membership listed in this brochure for an entire year. What this really means is that for $1.82 per week you can get back into top physical condition and your children can take advantage of swimming lessons, gym programs and many other fun activities. How many times have you spent a $1.82 for something that really didn't matter at all.. There has never been a better opportunity to give your family wholesome advantage of growing up at a YMCA. One of the few places left where how the game is played really counts.



Exercising is fun in Y co-ed fitness classes.

## Introduction

The Needham YMCA has provided this program brochure as a service to our members. If you have any questions, concerning membership, facilities, or services, please call the YMCA at 444-6400. It is the staff's sincerest hope that you and your family enjoy and benefit from the services offered by your YMCA

PROFESSIONAL STAFF DIRECTORY

Executive Director
Rodney D. Brown
Rink/Maintenance Director
Thomas P. Hazell
Physical Director
Edward Jones
Program Director
Lindsley M. Kauffman
Aquatic Director
Wilhemina M. Schnaudt
Nursery School Director
Natalie Stimmell
Business Manager
James Sullivan
Senior Program Director
Richard L. Szabo

## Membership Information

The Needham YMCA General Membership, for a 12 month period:

Youth (thru grade 12) - $30.00
Fulltime College Student - $45.00
Adult - $65.00
Family - $120.00
One Parent Family - $95.00
Senior (65 years and over) - $30.00

The Family Membership includes, Father, Mother and all children thru Grade 12 and full-time college students.

Payment Plan for family membership can be made over a 60-day period.

## Membership includes all this and more

*FREE Physical Fitness Instruction and Unlimited Class Participation
*Recreational use of olympic-sized indoor pool.
*Recreational use of spacious gymnasium
*Recreational use of indoor Ice Skating Rink
*Unlimited use of Tennis Courts during Fall and Spring
*Unlimited use of outdoor, all-weather running track
*Unlimited use of 15 acres of fielfs, play areas and river frontage during Fall, Winter and Spring
*A large reduction in fees for all instructional programs and classes
*Participation in exclusive Member Programs
*Top priority for registration in all regular programs
*Advance receipt of all "Y" mailings of programs, activities, schedules and other information.
*Unlimited use of Universal Gym and Exercise Rooms
*MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL:
Unlimited access to six full-time physical education and recreational professionals who's main concern is that you and your family get the most out of your leisure hours.

**Recruit 4 new members: your membership's free**

**REGISTRATION DATES & TIMES**

**YMCA MEMBERS:**
Mon., Sept. 18 - 10:00 am-9:00 pm
Tues., Sept. 19 - 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Wed., Sept. 20 - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
**GENERAL PUBLIC:**
Thurs., Sept. 21 - 10:00 am-9:00 pm
Fri., Sept. 22 - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sat., Sept. 23 - 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

## New registration procedure:

In an effort to avoid the frustration and inconvience of having to wait in a long line for registration to begin in order to assure your choice of programs, we have established a new registration policy. On the first day of registration for "Y" members, September 18th, beginning at 8:30 a.m. members may pick up a color registration admittance card. Cards will be at the switchboard office of the Cutler Center, 1191 Greendale Ave., Needham. Blue cards will be admitted to registration beginning at 10:00 a.m. Red cards beginning at 10:40 a.m. Green cards beginning at 11:00 a.m. and White cards beginning at 11:20 a.m. By following this procedure we hope that our early birds will still be able to catch the "worms" of their choice without waiting in line for them. No one will be admitted to registration during the first hour with out a card. Non "Y" members may use the same procedure on Thursday, September 22nd during the first hour of general public registration.

## Registration Information:

Registration for all YMCA Programs takes place at the Cutler Center "in person", no registrations will be accepted by mail or phone. The Cutler Center is located at 1191 Greendale Ave., Needham, phone 444-6400. Persons may register for others within the Member General Public periods. All YMCA members must show their current membership cards at registration. (A charge of 50¢ will be made for duplicates of missing membership cards.)

NEW REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

At 8:30 a.m. on September 18th, members may come and draw a registration admittance color card at switchboard office. Blue cards will be admitted at 10 a.m., Red cards at 10:20 a.m., Yellow cards at 10:40 a.m., Greed cards at 11 a.m., White cards at 11:20 a.m. This new procedure is designed to prevent early arrivals having to wait in line until registration begins to insure their choice of programs.

Non "Y" members may follow the same procedure during the first day of non-member registration, Thursday, September 22nd. No one will be admitted to registration on these first days during the first hour without a color admittance card.

## Y offers new policy for senior adults

All programs offered in this brochure are available to the Senior Adult at half the published price. Registration by Senior Adults for programs at half price will be on Saturday, Sept. 23rd. To insure a spot in a class, however, registration can be made earlier during member and general public times at the regular price.

## Special passes to try Y facilities

The public is invited to participate in all Needham YMCA programs and attend all recreational periods including the Gym, Pool, Skating Rink, and Health Center. Recreational fees and general public tuition are included with all program and facility descriptions. A special emphasis of the Needham YMCA is to issue passes to individuals or families to introduce them to our programs and services. Complimentary passes are available at the Cutler Center and Indoor Pool Center offices or by contacting a member of the professional staff. The Health Center also issues a complimentary invitation which is available by contacting and making an appointment with the Health Center Director.

## Y has a great nursery school

Charles River Acres Nursery School at the Needham YMCA will be holding Orientation, September 14th and September 15th.

Classes will begin the week of September 18th.

The Needham YMCA Nursery School offers a program in which children are encouraged to explore, both individually and with each other, a wide variety of activities. As a YMCA program, the Nursery School offers a unique opportunity to utilize the gym, skating rink and pool facilities.

STAFFING: One teacher is responsible for each class of twelve children. We are also fortunate to have student teachers from area college, as well as interested students from the Needham High School. The staff is professionally trained in early childhood education and is concerned with the social, emotional, cognitive, and physical growth of young children. By providing a warm supportive environment, the staff helps to foster the development of the child's self-esteem while encouraging each child to learn respect for the rights of others.

PROGRAM: Two, three and five half-day sessions per week are offered in both the morning and afternoon at the school. The school's morning session is from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The afternoon session is from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Each class has one scheduled session per week in the gym. An introduction to ice skating is offered in the Fall for one session per week for eight weeks. Recommended equipment includes single runner skates, safety helmet and warm clothing. An eight-week swimming program is included as part of the school's activities in the winter months. This is also for one session per week for eight weeks. Children are bussed to and from the Needham "Y" 's indoor swimming facility. Lessons are provided by certified Swimming Instructors.

For complete information on registration call the Needham YMCA Cutler Center office. If you are interested in visiting the school please call Natalie Stimmell, Nursery School Director, to arrange an appointment.

**Fall term dates:**

Sept. 25 - Fall Term Begins
Nov. 23 - No Class - Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 20 - Late Fall Term Registration Week
Nov. 26 - Fall Term Ends

## Do you own your own business?

If you operate, your own business or manage one with two or more employees, have we got news for you! The Needham YMCA has just adopted a new corporate "Y" membership discount plan. Now you can offer your employees an additional benefit of YMCA membership. We will discount all of our catagories of membership from 5 to 35 percent, depending on the size of the group to take out memberships.

To take advantage of these big savings the employer need only organize the group, although some employers will wish to contribute a percentage of the membership fee for the employee. In either case your employees will have the many advantages of YMCA membership listed in this brochure at a substantial savings.

Studies have shown that employees that are physically fit are better employees. They are more productive on the job. They have less absenteeism and have less accidents. We at the Needham YMCA call ourselves the "Fitness People". Helping people to become more fit is what we do best. Let us help you improve your overall employee benefit package and improve productivity at the same time. Contact Richard Szabo, Senior Program Director at the Needham YMCA to explain to you the details of our Corporate Membership Discount Plan. Employees, ask your boss if your company can take advantage of this program.

## Exercise stress testing: Is it for you?

What are the effects of physical activity on your heart.. Should you participate in active sports.. How much exercise should you do.. How does your cardiovascular health compare to that of others your own age.. One of the best ways to find out the answer to these questions is to have an Exercise Stress Test and blood evaluation.

This year we plan to have monthly stress testing clinics at the Needham YMCA. Our first clinic this year will be Monday, September 25th, during the afternoon and early evening. Our stress tests are conducted by an experienced cardiologist by individual appointment. It is generally recommended that any one 35 years or older who plans to begin a vigorous exercise progrm be stress tested first. If you have any doubts about your ability to exercise vigorously, you should consult your physician. He may recommend a stress test. If you decide to have this high quality evaluation done or for more information, contact Richard Szabo at the "Y". We guarantee to get to the heart of your physical fitness needs.

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**Our refund policy:**

If you withdraw from any course, 20% of the program fee will be withheld; in addition, the participant will be charged on a pro-rated basis for any classes held prior to the withdrawal date. After the 2nd class meeting, no refunds will be made.

Pink registration receipts must be presented to the instructor at the 1st class meeting, and also when requesting a fee refund.

## Child care services

Child Care Services will be provided for participants in morning classes. The Fee per child is $.75 for the first hour and $.50 for each additional hour, or any part of that hour. Please come with the correct change - NO large bills, please.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU SIGN YOUR CHILDREN UP AT PROGRAM REGISTRATION OR SITTERS WILL NOT BE PROVIDED.

The service will be available at both the Cutler Center and the Indoor Pool Center.

Due to the number of children, we have set up a policy that if your child is unhappy (and crying) for more than 15 minutes the sitter will have you called from your class to care for your child. Remember, this is a day care setting with a number of children. We cannot feed or change diapers as proper supervision would be interrupted.

## Pool rentals

The YMCA pool is available to groups for rental on Saturday and Sunday evenings. The fee is $35.00 per session (45 minutes) for up to 25 people with a charge of 50 cents for each additional person. The Y provides a certified lifeguard. For more information call the Y at 444-6400.

## Recruit 4 new members: your membership's free

For every new membership recruited by a Needham Y member, that member (recruiter) receives credit for 25% of the value of the membership that he sold towards his next year's renewal fee. That means that if you recruit four people to take out the type of membership you have, you get your next years membership FREE!!!

The program is open to all Needham YMCA members. Credit may be applied only toward membership renewal and not toward any other program or service offered by the YMCA. Memberships recruited must be new members and not renewals. This plan does not include the Pool and Tennis Center membership but does include the Health Center Fee. Credit cannot be transferred to another person's membership and is valid only for Needham YMCA members. If a current member (recruiter) should not renew their membership, all credit is forfeited and non-transferrable.

TO GET STARTED

To get started toward your FREE Y MEMBERSHIP, a member must first pick up the Recruitment Plan cards that are to be given to your prospective new members. The cards must be turned in when the new member makes application and pays the membership fee - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The incentive card will be validated and returned immediately to the member-recruiter.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL THANK YOU FOR GETTING THEM INVOLVED WITH THE NEEDHAM YMCA — THE FITNESS PEOPLE



**Moms and tots learning to swim together.**

## Adult health centers

We have a modern, well equipped Health Center. It consists of an exclusive exercise room, a locker and lounge area, and a Health Service Area. The Health Service Area consists of a steam room, whirlpool, solarium, and sauna. These modalities are operated under the direction of trained men and women who can advise you on proper use. We invite you to visit the Health Center during our Health Service hours to speak with us on how we can meet your fitness needs. Fitness classes and/or individual fitness consultations are available at no fee to Health Center Members.

ADULT HEALTH CENTER MEMBERSHIP* (for a 12-month period) includes all fitness classes, special exercise room and equipment, sun lamps, steam, sauna, whirlpool, towels, storage basket, toiletry supplies, and exercise and consultation.

Adult Men (18 years and older) - $130.00

Adult Women (18 years and older) $90.00

College (Full Time) Student - $80.00

Single Visit Fees: Y Members: $3.00, General Public: $6.00**

*Must be a regular YMCA Member

**See "Introductory Complimentary Pass" section

HOURS OF OPERATION

A. Lockers, Showers, Exercise Room

Mon.-Fri. 9:00 am-10:00 pm
Sat. 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sun. 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

B. Health Services (steam, sauna, whirlpool)

MEN

Mon., Wed., Fri., 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Tues. & Thurs., 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Saturday 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday Closed

WOMEN

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 am-11:30 am
Tues. & Thurs., 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm
Sat. & Sun., Closed

# AQUATICS

Adult and Grade School classes meet nine times unless otherwise stated and fees are $16.00 for members and $27.00 for non-members unless otherwise stated. PLEASE NOTE that all Thursday classes meet 8 times and the fees are $14.50 for members and $25.50 for non-members.

**GRADES 1-6 INSTRUCTION**

The Needham YMCA offers the National YMCA Progressive Aquatic Program. Participants will register according to their skill level. The Beginner to Advanced Beginner will register for the Polliwog, Tadpole and Minnow classes and the Intermediate to Advanced Swimmer will register for Fish, Flying Fish and Shark.

**POLLIWOG, TADPOLE, MINNOW:**

Mon. 3:45 - 4:30
Tues. 4:30 - 5:15
Wed. 4:30 - 5:15
Fri. 3:45 - 4:30
Sat. 9:00 - 9:45
Sat. 10:30 - 11:15

**FISH, FLYING, FISH, SHARK:**

Mon. 4:30 - 5:15
Wed. 3:45 - 4:30
Fri. 4:30 - 5:15
Sat. 9:45 - 10:30

**PORPOISE**

This advanced watermanship level offers a challenge to individuals who have completed Shark or have equivalent Skills. The program offers instruction in synchronized swimming, survival swimming, lifesaving and competitive swimming.

Thurs. 3:45-4:30

**GRADES 7-9 INSTRUCTION**

This class takes the student from his or her present skill level through the appropriate YMCA Progressive swim level integrating other related water skills.

Thurs. 3:45 - 4:30

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING (Age 10 & up)**

Students learn basic to advanced water stunts and create their own routines, individual and group to music.

Thurs. 4:30-5:15

**SWIM FITNESS**

Tone up and trim down thru water exercises. Exercising in the water also increases circulation, ventilation and is easier for people with particular ailments which limit other types of physical activities

Tues. 8:30 - 9:00 am
Tues. 8:15 - 9:00 pm
Thurs. 10:30 - 11:00 am

**ADULT INSTRUCTION (Grades 10-12 & up)**

Adult and High School people can learn to swim or improve already learned skills in small classes with individual instruction time.

Beginner & Intermediate Co-ed - Tues. 8:00 - 9:00 pm

Beginner & Intermediate Women - Thurs. 9:00 - 10:00 am

Members: $18.00
General Public: $30.00

## Life Saving Program

A complete Lifesaving Program leading to a double certification as a YMCA Lifesaver and American Red Cross Lifesaver upon passing final tests. Minimum age 15. Participants must pass a preliminary swimming test at the first class. YMCA and Red Cross textbooks are required and may be purchased at the first class. Students should bring pen, notebook and bathing suit.

Wed. 7:00-10:00 pm
Members: $22.00
General Public: $35.00

**SCUBA (Age 15 & Up)**

A full course leading to National YMCA certification in the use of Self-contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Included is tank and regulator, lecture, and pool work. Participants must provide masks, fins, and snorkel. Three open water experiences are required for certification and will be organized by the instructors. A basic swim test will be given on the first day. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting. Six hours per week.

Monday and Thursday 7:00 -10:00
Members: $85.00
General Public: $100.00
Instructor: Jack Hinz

**BASIC AQUATIC LEADERSHIP**

This introductory 10-hour course is the prerequisite for all YMCA Aquatic Leadership training courses. It covers YMCA history, mechanics of swimming, laws of learning and related safety and administrative areas. Minimum age 15.

Tues., Sept. 26, Oct. 3, and Oct. 10 7:00-10:00 pm
Members: $7.00
General Public: $10.00

**COMPETITIVE SWIM PROGRAM (Ages 6-17)**

To be eligible for YMCA competition you must be a Y member. Competition is in swimming and diving in both YMCA and AAU meets, and the Y dual meet season for both boys and girls involves about eight meets and runs through March.

Tryouts are required for new participants. You do not have to become a member of the Y until after tryouts.

**NOVICE SWIM MEET:** Prior to the week of tryouts, a novice swim meet will be held for youngsters ages 6-10 who are interested in joining the team. Participation cards and awards will be given to all participants.

Sat., Sept. 16 10:00 am Check-in and warm-up; 10:30 am Meet starts.

**DIVING TRY-OUTS:**

Sat., Sept. 23 12:00-1:00.

**SWIM TRY-OUTS**

11 yrs. and over: Mon. & Wed. Sept. 18 & 20 5:15-7:15 pm

10 yrs. and under: Tues. & Thurs. Sept. 19 & 21 5:15-7:15 pm

**1978 PRACTICE SCHEDULE**

Begins week of Sept. 25

**CO-ED:** 5:15-6:15 p.m.
Monday - 11-12 yrs.
Tuesday - 8 & under
Wednesday - 13 & over
Thursday - 9-10 yrs.

**CO-ED:** 6:15-7:15 p.m.
Monday - 13 & over
Tuesday - 9-10 yrs.
Wednesday - 11-12 yrs.
Thursday - 8 & under

**CO-ED:**
Saturday 2:00-4:00
Sunday 1:00-3:00

**DIVING:**
Saturday 1:00-2:00
Sunday 12:00-1:00

**SWIM TEAM FEES**

$30.00 for first child in the family.

$25.00 for each child thereafter

Swim Team fees must be paid before the child begins practice.

PARENT PARTICIPATION:

A swim team cannot operate effectively without parental support and active participation in the running of the team, assisting at practices, meets and other swim team events.

A swim team parents meeting of old and new members will be held on Thursday, September 28th, 8:00 pm, at the Indoor Pool Building. This is a must for all parents as we will be organizing a Swim Team Parents Committee.

**(Continued on Page 4)**

# PRE-SCHOOL AQUATICS

(Continued from Page 3)

Research has shown that all human learning begins with motor activity. Under the guidance of trained and sensitive adult leaders, pre-school children learn by performing and experimenting in a safe, fun-oriented environment. Programs are offered in gym, swimming, water adjustment and skating.

The Needham YMCA feels that a program for pre-schoolers should be conducted with the support and understanding of the parent. Therefore we offer an orientation program for our parents of children entering a program for the first time. Orientation will be on Wednesday evening, September 20, at 7:30 pm, at 863 Great Plain Avenue.

ALL CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25th

SPECIAL NOTE: If classes are full when you come to register, please be sure to sign the waiting list as this list is used to create new classes and adjust the program offerings.

**TINY TOTS (Ages 3-5)**
**GYM AND SWIM**

The gym phase is designed to develop mind and body, the socialization process, to improve coordination and fitness and to stimulate self-expression and creativity through the concept of movement education. Participants use gymnastic and special pre-school equipment. Swimming emphasis is placed on safety, fun, water adjustment and swimming skills.

CLASSES MEET NINE TIMES unless otherwise stated and the fees are $18.00 for members and $30.00 for non-members unless otherwise stated.

Please note Thursday classes meet eight times and the fees are $16.00 for members and $28.00 for non-members.

**TINY TOT 1:** Children 3 and 4 years. Parent dresses child but does not accompany child in class.
Mon. 1:00-2:00
Wed. 10:00-11:00
Fri. 9:00-10:00

**TINY TOT 2:** Children 4 and 5 years. Parent dresses child but does not accompany child in class.
Mon. 9:00-10:00
Mon. 1:30-2:30
Wed. 1:00-2:00
Fri. 9:30-10:30
Fri. 10:00-11:00

All parents of Tiny Tots MUST REMAIN IN BUILDING DURING CLASS!

**TINY TOTS SWIM ONLY**

Swimming classes emphasize the same goals as those described in the swim phase of the gym and swim program. Class breakdown is the same as gym and swim program.
Members $14.00
Non-members: $26.00

Please note that Thursday class fees are:
Members: $13.00
Non-members: $25.00

TINY TOT 1:
Mon. 1:30 - 2:00
Tues. 1:30-2:00
Wed. 10:30-11:00
Thurs. 1:00-1:30
Fri. 9:30-10:00

TINY TOT 2:
Mon. 9:00-9:30
Mon. 9:30-10:00
Mon. 2:00-2:30
Wed. 1:30-2:00
Thurs. 1:30-2:00
Fri. 10:30-11:00
Fri. 10:00-10:30

KINDERGARTEN:
Mon. 1:00-1:30
Tues. 9:00-9:30 & 1:00-1:30
Wed. 9:00-9:30

OLYMPETTES:
Wed. 1:00-1:30
Fri. 9:00-9:30 & 1:00-1:45

(Fees for the Fri. 1:00 class have been adjusted for the increased pool time:
Members: $15.00
Non-members $27.00

**PRE-SCHOOL WATER GAMES**

This class is designed for the 3, 4 or 5 year old who has come up through the YMCA Pre-school Aquatics Program with good water skills. This new approach to learning to swim through water games is a comfortable stepping stone to our Olympettes Program.
Tues. 10:30-11:00
Tues. 2:00-2:30

**TODDLERS (Ages 1 to 3)**

The Needham YMCA has accepted the position taken by the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics (CNCA) that:

Because certain considerations affecting the child's learning and safety require a degree of development not attained by most children before they are three years old, the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics recommends that the minimum age for organized swimming instruction be set at age three, and that it is imperative that parents be made to realize that even though pre-schoolers may learn to swim, no young child, particularly the pre-schooler, can ever be considered "water safe" and must be carefully superivsed when in or around water.

Program emphasis is placed on fun adjustment and basic water skills to the aquatic environment for the parent and child. Please consult your child's physician before enrolling.

Toddler 1: Children 1 to 1½, and accompanied by parent.

Toddler 2: Children 1½ to 2½ and accompanied by parent.

**GYM AND SWIM**

Toddler 1: Mon. 9:30-10:30 - Wed. 9:00-10:00

Toddler 2: Mon. 10:00-11:00 - Wed. 9:30-10:30
Members: $18.00
Non-members: $30.00

**SWIM ONLY**

Toddler 1: Mon. 10:00-10:30 - Tues. 10:00-10:30 - Wed. 9:30-10:00

Toddler 2: Mon. 10:30-11:00 - Tues. 9:30-10:00 - Wed. 10:00-10:30 - Thurs. 10:00-10:30
Members: $14.00
Non-members $26.00
Thursday class - Members: $13.00
Non-members: $25.00

# PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

**GYM ONLY ... MOMMY AND ME, DADDY AND ME**

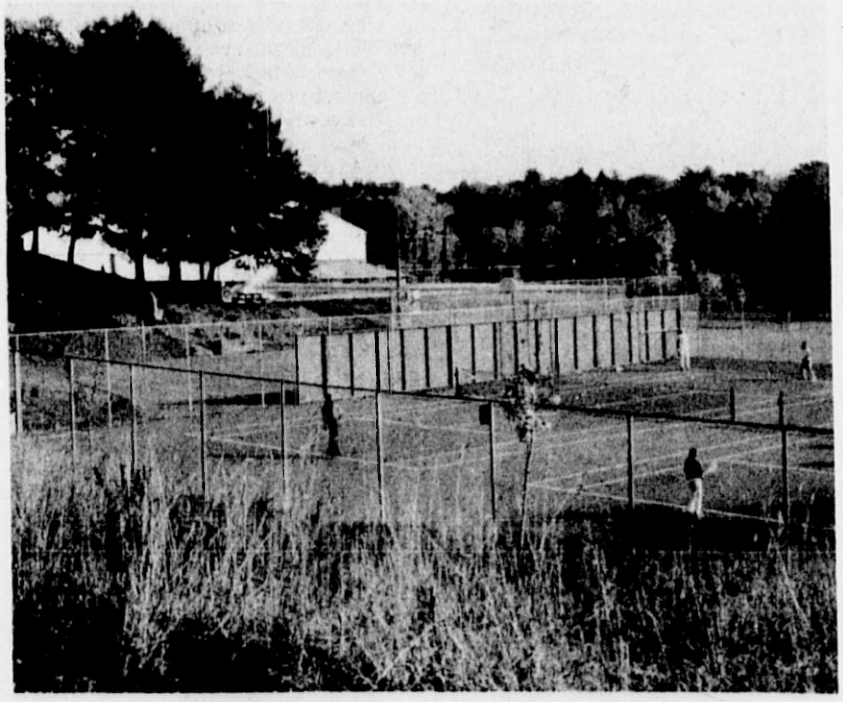
A special gym class for 2 and 3 year olds with their mothers or fathers in the main gymnasium. Specially geared for this age group.
Thurs. 9:15-10:00
Thurs. 10:00-10:45
Instructor: Pam Doyle
Begins Sept. 28
Members: $13.00
General Public: $23.00
No class, Thanksgiving Nov. 23

**PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS**
**Boys and Girls, Ages 4-6**

A special new class for the little pre-schooler who is interested in gymnastics. Elementary moves and skills using the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise mat and vaulting box, will be featured during the term. The class is limited to 20 students. There will be an instructor to student ratio of approximately 1 to 10. Recommended attire: for girls-leotard with no tights; boys - gym shorts and T-shirt.
Wed. 1:30-2:15
Tues. 9:15-10:00, 10:00-10:45; 1:30-2:15
Thurs. 2:30-3:15
Begins Week of Sept. 25
Members: $15.00
Thursday class $13.00
General Public: $30.00
Thursday Class $27.00
No class Thanksgiving Nov. 23

**PRE-THEATRE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS**

An introduction to theatre through mixed media, making puppets, acting out skits, and the use of stage, make-up and more. The class will be geared to 4-6 year olds. Come and join the fun. Limited to 10 students.
Mon. 2:30-3:30
Begins Sept. 28 for 6 weeks
Instructor: Beverly Mulherin
Members: $15.00
General Public: $25.00



Tennis players enjoying the courts; this photo shows only part of the total Y facility.

# TENNIS

**YOUTH INSTRUCTION, Grades 3-9**

Please register in all classes according to your ability.

Beginner - Virtually no tennis experience; will learn grips, forehand, backhand, serve.

Intermediate - Basic fundamentals mastered, have played a bit; should be able to rally back and forth consistently.

Advanced - Game playing, strategy including network, volleys, overhead lob, and chip shots.

BEGINNER: Tues., 3:30-4:30 pm, Tues. 4:30-5:30 pm
Wed., 1:30-2:30 pm

INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED: Wed., 2:30-3:30 pm, Thurs., 3:30-4:30 pm, Thurs., 4:30-5:30 pm.
Classes begin the week of Sept. 25
Instructor: Elaine Belkin
Members: $16.00
General Public: $24.00

**WOMEN'S INSTRUCTION**

Please register in all classes according to your ability.

Beginner-Virtually no experience.

Adv. Beginner-Some stroke work

Intermediate-Fundamentals mastered, must be playing regularly

Advanced-Court position, strategy, play

Tennis instruction is offered for all levels of ability...beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Please bring your own can of balls.

BEGINNER: Wed., 9:30-10:30 am; Thurs., 9:30-10:30 am.

ADV. BEGINNER: Mon., 9:30-10:30 am; Wed., 10:30-11:30 am; Thurs., 10:30-11:30 am.

INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED: Mon., 10:30-11:30 am.
Instructor: Jean Kempton
Begins week of Sept. 25 for 6 weeks
Members: $20.00
General Public: $30.00
Thursday class begins October 12, NO CLASSES week of October 2.

**MEN'S INSTRUCTION**
**Beginner and Advanced Beginner**

A chance for you men to improve your tennis skills at a convenient time, right after work! If it should rain on Tuesday, class will be held at the same time on Wednesday at the tennis courts. Please bring your own can of tennis balls.

Tues., 5:30-6:30 pm, Begins Sept. 26 for 6 weeks
Instructor: Jean Kempton
Members: $20.00
General Public: $30.00
NO CLASS October 3

**WOMEN'S MINI-MATCHES**

A fun morning of tennis doubles for those who KNOW HOW TO PLAY and would enjoy making new tennis friends and improving their game. Prizes each week. Please bring your own can of balls. Both days open to all.

Tues., 9:30-11:30, Begins Sept. 26 for 6 weeks

Fri., 9:30-11:30, Begins Sept. 29 for 6 weeks
Instructor: Rosemary Perry
Members: $20.00
General Public: $30.00

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION

## ADULT FITNESS

These classes are designed to improve the overall physical and emotional condition of each individual. The purpose of these classes is to increase the heart's efficiency and to enable the body to transport oxygen and increase strength and flexibility. Jogging, stretching, and corrective exercises make up this important program of health care. Patterns of exercise and running are all done with music. When possible, jogging will take place outdoors. All class formats and individual exercise consultations are under the direction of YMCA Professional Physical Educators: Lindsley Kauffman, Ed Jones, Richard Szabo, and Rod Brown.

MEN ONLY

Early Bird

Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:15 am; Begins Sept. 25

General Public: $38.00

Y Members and Health Club Members: Free

CO-ED

Two-Day Evening

Tues. & Thurs., 5:30-6:15 pm; Begins Sept. 26

Y Members and Health Club Members: Free

General Public: $32.00

Three-Day Evening

Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-7:15 pm; Begins Sept. 25

General Public: $38.00

Y Members and Health Club Members: Free

WOMEN ONLY

Members and Health Center Members: Fitness Classes Free

Morning

Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:15-10:00 am; Begins Sept. 25

General Public: $38.00

Package 1: Class and use of the health club following the class-

Members: $39.00

General Public: $60.00

Instructor: Lindsley Kauffman

Evening

Come once a week or twice a week.

Tues. 7:30-8:15 pm; Begins Sept. 26

Thur. 7:30-8:15 pm; Begins Sept. 28

Once-a-week

General Public: $22.00

Package 2: Use of health club following once-a-week class-

Members: $18.00

General Public: $32.00

Twice-a-week-

General Public: $32.00

Package 3: Use of health club following twice-a-week-

Members: $27.00

General Public: $46.00

Instructor: Lindsley Kauffman

(Once-a-week meets Tues. or Thurs.; Twice-a-week meets Tues. and Thur.)

## ADULT

**JUDO INSTRUCTION Co-ed Adults**

Introduction into the art and sport of Judo. Exercise and drills are directed toward improvement in flexibility and coordination in combination with Judo skill development. All interested persons are invited to observe a class. Please see Greg Strom at the "Y" before the class you wish to visit. All classes are taught by a USJA Nationally registered Black Belt Instructor.

Mon. Evening 7:00-9:00 pm Begins Sept. 25

Members: $14.00

General Public: $28.00

Instructor: Greg Strom (Black Belt)

**KARATE-KUNG FU, Co-ed Adults**

Karate is the Oriental Art and Science of self-defense. It is founded on scientific principles of body movements that develop the Karate devotee into a healthy, well-coordinated person, both mentally and physically. Achievement is based upon the gradual development of the entire person.

Instructor: Roger Whidden

Maximum class size: 10

BEGINNERS: Introduction to basic conditioning, self defense techniques and the Karate spirit.

Mon. 6:00-7:00 pm Begins Sept. 25

Members: $16.00

General Public: $26.00

ADVANCED BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE: White, Orange and Purple Belts. Further development of basic skills plus controlled, light sparring wearing hand and foot protection.

Mon. 7:30-9:15 pm

Wed. 6:00-7:30 pm

Fri. 5:30-7:00 pm

Sat. 12:15-2:00 pm

INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED: Blue & Green Belts. Perfecting the Karate attitude and techniques while progressing toward the Black Belt.

Mon. 6:15-8:00 pm

Wed. 6:00-7: 0 pm

Fri. 5:30-7:00 pm

Sat. 12:15-2:00 pm

Free workout for all participants Sat. 2:00-4:00 pm

All classes begin week of Sept. 25.

Tuition for all levels except Beginner:

Once a week: Member $22.00 - General Public: $37.00

Twice a week: Member $33.00 - General Public: $48.00

Three a week: Member $44.00 - General Public: $59.00

**BACK CARE FITNESS Co-ed Adult**

The "Y's" way to a Healthy Back - Specially designed for those who suffer discomfort and pain in the lower back and need to increase overall flexibility and postural strength. Developed by medical specialists and taught by certified Y instructor. The course will help to relieve back pain and nervous tension; increase flexibility and basic muscle strength through specially designed exercises. In addition, a complete postural analysis will be done, plus practical information on how to take care of your back will be discussed. All materials included. Two time periods for your convenience.

Tues. 12:00-1:00 pm, Begins Sept. 26

Tues. 6:30-7:30 pm, Begins Sept. 26

Members: $20.00

General Public: $35.00

Instructors: Ed Jones and Richard Szabo

**PHYSICAL CONDITIONING USING WEIGHTS**

**Co-ed Adults**

Men and women! Learn the proper method of conditioning with weights on the Y's Universal equipment. This is an excellent starting place for body development and the improvment of overall physical appearance. All parts of the body will be toned in this well-rounded program.

Wed. 7:00-8:00 pm

Begin Sept. 27

Members: $15.00

General Public: $30.00

**NEEDHAM YMCA ADULT LEADERS**

Did you ever want to coach a swim team, basketball team, or gymnastics team? Teach a child arts and crafts of woodworking? Lead a fitness class? The New Needham YMCA Adult Leaders Club may be what you are looking for.

The staff of the 'Y' are interested in working with you to utilize your present skills and help develop new skills. We will hold a general orientation session for all of the areas mentioned above and then develop training programs for new leaders.

Persons interested in any of these areas are invited to attend this general session on Wednesday, September 27th, at 7:30 P.M. at the Indoor Pool Center, 863 Great Plain Avenue.

**NEEDHAM FUN RUN & RUNNERS FAIR**

Are you a runner or a jogger; or would you like to get started? If so, don't miss the Second Annual Needham Fun Run & Runners Fair. The Fair will take place on the Needham Town Common 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. October 14, 1978. This event sponsored by the Needham YMCA and the Needham Park and Recreation Department, will feature booths on running and fitness programs, podiatry, running shoes, wheelchair racing, and where and how you can get involved in a running program.

The day will be highlighted by a 3 mile Fun Run at 11:00 A.M. Following the Run, trophies donated by W. H. Brines and Needham Sporting Goods will be awarded in various age and sex categories. MacDonald's of Needham will provide liquid refreshment and a race T-shirt to the first 300 Fun Run entrants! Pick up your entry blank today at the 'Y' or Town Hall!

## YOUTH

**GYMNASTICS, Grades 1-3 Girls**

A progressive gymnastics program for girls in their first years of gymnastics. Girls will be placed in squads with girls of similar ability and will work on each event with their squad. Events to be covered include floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and vaulting.

Wed., 1:30-2:30, New & Beginner Levels

Wed., 2:30-3:30, Adv. Beginner & Intermediate Levels

Members: $15.00

General Public: $30.00

Begins Sept. 27

**GYMNASTICS, Grades 3-8 Girls**

A progressive gymnastics program for new girls as well as those with experience. Girls will be placed in squads with girls of similar ability and will work on each event with their squad. Events to be covered include floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and vaulting.

Thurs., 3:15-4:15, New & Beginner Levels

Thurs., 4:15-5:15, Adv. Beginner & Intermediate Levels

Members: $13.00

General Public: $27.00

Begins Sept. 28

**GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM**

Girls who have been selected by the 'Y' coaches. Emphasis is on skill development and perfection of compulsory routines in all girls events. Optional stunts and routines will also receive attention. Class meets twice a week.

Mon. & Wed., 3:30-5:30 pm

Members: $35.00

Begins Sept. 25

**LITTLE OLYMPIANS, Grades 1-3 Boys**

A nine-week pre-gymnastics program. In this program, the boys will find it a challenge to learn new ways that they can balance (on their hands and their feet), roll (in any direction), climb (up a rope, across parallel bars), and tumble. We will use all of the "Y's" gymnastic equipment in a fun approach to the sport of gymnastics.

Tues., 3:15-4:15 pm, Begins Sept. 26

Members: $15.00

General Public: $30.00

Head Instructor: Ed Jones

**ADVANCED LITTLE OLYMPIANS**

A program for boys in Grades 1 thru 6 who have completed one term of Little Olympians. The boys will be placed in squads of equal ability levels. They will learn to perform elementary movement combinations in tumbling, floor exercise, parallel bars, and vaulting. Shorts and T-shirts should be worn to class.

Tues., 4:15-5:15 pm, Begins Sept. 26

Members: $15.00

General Public: $30.00

**BOYS' GYMNASTIC TEAM**

Boys selected from the Advanced Little Olympians to organize a team and generate competition during the Winter months. Emphasis is placed on compulsory and optional routine development and the learning of intermediate level gymnastic skills.

Wed., 3:30-5:30 pm

Fri., 3:15-5:00 pm

Begins Sept. 27

Members only: $35.00

**KARATE-KUNG FU, Coed Youth**

Emphasis is placed on coordinating mind and body, developing each student's discipline so that the young Karate practitioner is able to handle future responsibilities and pressures associated with attaining a mature adulthood. Practical self-defense abilities are also attained.

Beginners: Sat., 10-11 am

Begins Sept. 30

Members: $16.00

General Public: $26.00

Adv. Beginners & Intermediate: Mon., 4:00-5:15 pm, Begins Sept. 25;

Sat., 11:00-12:15 pm, Begins Sept. 30

Once-a-wekk: Members $22.00

General Public: $37.00

Twice-a-wekk: Members $33.00

General Public: $48.00

**OLYMPIC JUDO**

Instruction in the art and sport of Judo. For young and adult. Study the only Oriental art recognized by the International Olympic Committee. Exercises and drills are directed toward improvement in flexibility and coordination with Judo skill development. All interested persons are invited to observe a class. Please see Greg Strom at the "Y" before the class you wish to visit. All classes are taught by USJA Nationally Registered Black Belt Instructors.

Grades 1-6

Sat., 9:00-10:00 am, Begins Sept. 30

Members: $13.00

General Public: $26.00

Grades 1-6, Advanced

Wed., 4:00-5:00 pm, Begins Sept. 27

Held at Indoor Pool Center

Members: $13.00

General Public: $26.00

Grades 7-12

Mon. Evening, 6:30-8:00 pm, Begins Sept. 25

Members: $18.00

General Public: $32.00

Instructor: Greg Strom (Black Belt)

**YOUTH GYM**

Saturday at the Needham "Y" is "Y" day for boys and girls in Grades 1-6. A special two hour program of gym activities, movies, and craft activities will be held every Saturday during the Fall Session. 9 Saturdays of Fabulous Fun for only $7.00. This program is for Needham "Y" members only.

Saturday - 10:30-12:30

Begins: September 30th

Members Only: $7.00

# SKATING INSTRUCTION BEGINS OCT. 3

**TERM I** – 5 WEEKS
TUESDAY, OCT. 3 - OCT. 31
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4 - NOV. 1
THURSDAY, OCT. 5 - NOV. 2

**REGISTRATION**
MEMBERS: BEGINS SEPT. 18
GENERAL PUBLIC: BEGINS SEPT. 21

The YMCA Skating Instruction programs are United States Figure Skating Association sanctioned. Instructors work with children in a maximum of 12 to 1 ratio. (14 to 1 in Power Skating; 10 to 1 for Tots). Child care is available for all Tot and Adult classes; see listing in front of brochure.

## HOCKEY INSTRUCTION Ages 8-13



This is a course of instruction designed for those who have basic power skating skills equivalent to BEGINNER 2 as described above. This is a course in Hockey, Power Skating, and individual skills in stickhandling, shooting, passing, etc.

This class will be limited to 30 players plus 4 goalies and will be divided into levels based upon skill. No prior hockey experience is required. Participants, however, must have a hockey stick, a helmet, mouthguard (unless they have a FULL face mask), shin guards, and athletic cup. Other equipment is optional.

**Wed. 4:45 - 5:30 p.m. Begins Oct. 4**
Members: $15
General Public: $20

## TOTS

Ages 4 through kindergarten. An instructional class aimed at giving the child an enjoyable experience and confidence in a relaxed atmosphere.

Beginners: **Tues. 10 - 10:30 a.m., 1 - 1:30 p.m., 2 - 2:30 p.m. Wed. 1 - 1:30 p.m.**

**Advanced Beginners (able to skate width of rink): Tues. 10:30 - 11 a.m., 1:30 - 2 p.m. Wed. 1:30 - 2 p.m.**

Members: $15
General Public: $20

Classes are a half hour each and students will be grouped by ability.

## MOTHERS and PRE-SCHOOLERS

Ages 3 through kindergarten. A class for mothers and young children to learn to instill confidence and help your child to learn in a supportive setting.

**Tues. 12:45 - 1:30 p.m.**
**Members: $20**
**General Public: $25**
Tots must wear helmets.

## ADULT WOMEN

BEGINNER through ADVANCED Instruction. Informal friendly groups. Coffee available in the warming room. Practice time available Tuesdays 9 am to 11 am.

Classes are one half hour:

Tuesdays: Advanced 9 am; Intermediate 9:30 am; Beginner 10 am.
Members $15
General Public: $20

*NEEDHAM YOUTH HOCKEY*
**ALL SPORTS SWAP**
**at the Hockey Rink**
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 9 am - 7 pm
For information, call **444-0663**

**RINK RENTAL**
**$65** Per Hour Prime Time
**$50** Per Hour Non-Prime Time
*Tom Hazell, Rink Director*
*Call:* **444-6400**

## FIGURE SKATING

Grades 1 - 8

The classes are divided into five separate categories...

Beginner, Novice, Intermediate, Advanced and Freestyle.

**BEGINNER:** For children who have never been on skates. Learn how to fall, get up; walk forward, backward; line stop, snowplow stop; slide forward on 2 feet; forward stroking.

**NOVICE:** Forward stroking; Back skating on 2 feet (double sculling); forward curves on 2 feet; glide backward on 2 feet; 2 foot spin; bunny hop jump.

**INTERMEDIATE:** Hockey stop; turn from forward to backward; gliding forward on one foot; Spiral, straight line; single sculling backward; forward crossovers; forward outside edges; forward inside edges.

**ADVANCED:** T-stop; slide backward on one foot; forward outside 3-turn; forward inside drop Mohawk; forward outside waltz 3's; back crossovers; back outside edges; back inside edges; change of edge, forward outside to forward inside.

**FREE STYLE:** Waltz jump; toe loop jump; forward inside pivot; forward outs ide spiral; salchow jump; Mazurka jump; one foot spin; back inside pivot; step sequence.

CLASS SCHEDULE

**Beginner: Wed. 1:00, 3:45, Thurs. 3:25, 3:45.**
**Novice: Wed. 1:30, 3:45, Thurs. 3:15, 3:45.**
**Intermediate: Wed. 3:45, 4:15, Thurs. 3:15.**
**Advanced: Thurs. 3:45.**
Freestyle: Wed. 4:15

No pressure is exerted on the child to progress on any time schedule. Each of the courses is progressive according to the ability and desire of the student.

**Members $15**
**General Public $20**

## POWER SKATING

Power Skating is a program of instruction for all children except those who intend to pursue figure skating and is designed to develop the most from each skating stroke whether the child prefers purely recreational skating or intends to enter a hockey program. Helmets are mandatory.

**PRELIMINARY I:** Children who have had little or no prior instruction or experience. Learn how to fall and get up; walk forward and backward; line stop; snowplow stop; glide forward on two feet; skating forward and backward; U-turns; slalom curves.

**PRELIMINARY II:** skating forward and backward with a little more speed; glide backward on two feet; hockey stop; back snowplow stop; U-turns; one foot; inside and outside edges; forward crossovers; side cross-steps; drills.

Both of the above classes are taught by Mrs. Priscilla Trussell who specializes in developing the child's progress through this highly sensitive stage to the point where he can be brought into the POWER SKATING program.

**BEGINNER I:** The main objective in this level is the development of the mobility, balance, easy turns in both directions and the simple stops learned in the Preliminary classes.

**BEGINNER 2:** In this level the main objectives are the beginning of the "stroke", learning to use each blade separately and equally, learning to skate backward, and stops in both directions.

**INTERMEDIATE:** Development of the Power Stroke, Power Turns, Crossovers, Power Starts and Stops, and in-stride rotation from forward to backward to forward skating.

**ADVANCED:** Advanced Power Stroke, Hockey Stops, starts and crossovers, backward turns, and crossovers, and speed and hockey skating drills.

CLASS SCHEDULE:

**Preliminary 1 Wed. 4:15 p.m., Thurs. 3:15 p.m.**
**Preliminary 2 Wed. 3:45 p.m., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.**
**Beginner 1 Wed. 3:45 p.m., Thurs. 3:15 p.m.**
**Beginner 2 Thurs. 3:45 p.m.**
**Intermediate and Advanced Wed. 4:15.**
**Members $15 General Public $20**

**TERM II** 6 weeks
Tuesday Nov. 7 Dec. 12
Wednesday Nov. 8 Dec. 20
Thursday Nov. 9 Dec. 21

There will be no classes on THANKSGIVING and due to prior commitment there will be no classes on Wed. Nov. 29. Also there will bo no 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. classes on Wednesdays in Term II.

REGISTRATION FOR TERM II
Members: Begins October 30
General Public: Begins Nov. 2

Due to the additional week in Term II program fees will be:
Members: $18
General Public: $24
(Mothers and Pre-schoolers will be $24 for Members and $30 for General Public).

## HOCKEY REFEREE SCHOOL

**OCT. 2-4**

The Needham YMCA will sponsor its third annual AHA approved HOCKEY REFEREE SCHOOL October 2 through 4. The program consists of classroom and practical on-ice instruction by the Chief Instructor of the Amateur Hockey Assocation for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (AHACM), Jim Cerbo assisted by AHACM instructor Mike Noeth under the supervision and direction of Jerry Pass, Referee in Chief, AHACM. This course should fully prepare all students for the AHA Referee (written) examination.

This school is designed for (a) veteran officials; (b) for less experienced officials who are anxious to advance to a higher category; (c) for the real beginner who would like to enter officiating on a serious basis; and (d) for coaches and assistants who want to improve their hockey knowledge and may or may not want to become a registered official.

It is now mandatory that every new applicant and veteran official, alike, MUST ATTEND AN AHA APPROVED REFEREE SCHOOL OR CLINIC before he can register for the 1978-79 season. This mandate came about because so many registered officials had failed to keep up with the new rules and rules changes that the quality of officiating deteriorated in many areas.

The fee for this school is $10. (The skating test will be given free to all students during this course. Normally this test is given by appointment only and costs $5).

If you are interested please fill out the application below and forward it with your check for $10 (payable to Needham YMCA) to the Needham YMCA, 1191 Greendale Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192 Attn: Hockey Referee School. If you want further information call Jim Sullivan, School Director (444-6400).

## YMCA HOCKEY REFEREE SCHOOL APPLICATION

Name: .....

Address: .....

Town: .....

Refereeing experience: None( ) Squirt( ) Peewee( ) Bantam( ) Other( )
Total Years:
Registered with AHA] Yes( ) No( )
If yes: Approved( ) Accredited( ) Certified( )
*Do you intend to become a registered AHAUS official] Yes( ) No( ) Maybe( )*

Age: .....

Telephone: .....

Zip: .....

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# ADULT SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

**CREATIVE POTTERY**

A course designed for the beginner and more advanced student. Explore handbuilding techniques such as pinch, coil, slab, pressed and draped. Let your individual ideas decide the direction you will take while learning the basics of clay. Wind chimes, hanging planters, decorative plaques, trivets, mirror frames, and sculpture are just a few of the project possibilities. Glazing methods will also be covered. Materials available to students at cost plus a small fee for firing works.

Thurs., 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Begins Sept. 28
Instructor: Suzanne DeGruttola
Members: $20.00
General Public: $28.00
No class Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

**HATHA YOGA**

The first step in uniting mind and body. Course will include: an awareness of self, breathing for health, learning to relax, organic and glandular stimulation to better health, tone, flex, and firm muscles. All ages, both men and women, welcome. Dr. coordinated therapy, self massage, and reflexology introduced. Come join us!

Tues., 9:30-11:00 a.m. (863 Great Plain Ave.)
Wed., 7:30-9:00 p.m. (1191 Greendale Ave.)
Begins week of Sept. 25
Members: $18.00
General Public: $28.00

**SELF-DEFENSE AND AWARENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN**

This is a new course being offered exclusively to women of the ages 16 and up. The 9-week program will be taught by Greg Strom, a black belt instructor with the U.S. Jui-Jitsu Association. A dual mode of instruction will be used; first training in mental attitudes and methods of avoiding physical assault; second actual techniques used when you must apply force to escape an assailant. As an extra benefit you will learn a new series of stretching and limbering exercises which will improve overall muscle tone and flexibility. Limit 12.

Thurs., 7-8:30 pm, Begins Sept. 28
Instructor: Greg Strom
Members: $21.00
General Public: $28.00
No class Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

**CAKE DECORATING**

Everyone has a need for a Special Decorated Cake, whether it is a Birthday, Graduation, Anniversary, or "What-ever" cake. Have you often wished, after pricing these decorated cakes in the bakery, that you could go home and whip up one that looked just as good OR even better for less than half the price? All you need to bring to the first class is a notebook and apron. Supplies can be ordered through the instructor. Join us and see how much fun and pleasure you can derive from expressing your own creativity in the art of Cake Decorating.

Wed., 7:30-9:00 p.m., Begins Sept. 27 for 7 weeks.
No Class on Oct. 11th & 18th
Instructor: Doris Boisvert
Members: $10.00
General Public: $18.00
Classes end Nov. 22

**FOLK GUITAR FOR FUN**

The purpose of this class is to learn to play and sing most folk songs by ear, to be able to sing with friends and children, and to enjoy folk music as a way of self-expression. Basic chords, strums, and well-known folk songs will be covered.

Beginners: Tues., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Beginners: Fri., 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Intermediate: Fri., 10:00-11:00 a.m. (knowledge of basic chords required)
Classes Begin the week of Sept. 25
Instructor: Patsy Hinckley
Members: $18.00
General Public: $28.00

**MODERN JAZZ, BEGINNER WOMEN 18 and up**

The class is for those who have had little or no dance experience. Class will include slenderizing warm-ups to increase flexibility plus the basic positions of the feet, plies, relevee and more. Finally, creative movement and simple floor patterns will be taught.

Instructor: Lisa Margosian
Tues., 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Members: $18.00
General Public: $28.00

**DANCING FOR KICKS**

An hour of dance strictly for recreation with body conditioning and fun as fringe benefits. A course geared to the beginner offering an introduction to jazz, ballet, and modern technique. Recommended attire: leotard or body suit, tights, ballet slippers or other soft-soled shoes.

Tues., 4:00-5:00 p.m. (with Teens)
Wed., 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Instructor: Adele Chang
Members: $18.00
General Public: $30.00

**SPEED-READING, All Ages**

Sanborn Associates' Speed Reading course is specifically designed to double or triple your reading rate, with good comprehension scores. This course maintains a careful balance between theory and practice. Sufficient practice time is provided to ensure substantial gains in rate and comprehension. Designed to meet the reading needs of individuals, the course also deals with study skills. A useful course for the adult reader, college students, and high school students. Sanborn Associates guarantees: ½ the class should double their reading rate, ¼ should triple their rate or more, ¼ should increase their rate by 50%, and those with less than 50% increased reading rate can take the course free of charge over again.

Thurs., 7:15-9:15, Begins Sept. 28 for 6 weeks
Instructor: Barbara Rosen
Members: $55.00
General Public: $65.00

**CAREER/LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP**

The Needham YMCA will sponsor a day long Career/Life Planning Workshop on Saturday, October 7, 1978, 9:00-5:00 at the Cutler Program Center on Greendale Avenue.

The Career/Life Planning Workshop is designed to help the individual find a clearer personal focus through self-assessment, decision-making, and planning skills. Career changes are occurring more rapidly today as economic, social, and educational forces result in job loss, limited employment opportunities, and restricted growth potential. The purpose of the workshop is to provide a process through which participants can inventory their skills, interests, values, and needs. Extensive discussion with a skilled trainer leads to an important clarification of these factors. Everyone possesses definite skills. Most people, however, overlook valuable information about themselves that may successfully be utilized: new careers and more specific goals evolve out of the assessment process. Structured exercises and positive feedback from the group and trainers facilitate the learning situation. The workshop leads to the development of strategies that accomplish career and life goals.



**Teaming up and having fun at one of the Y specialty classes.**

Ken Rogers, trainer, has an extensive background in educational-vocational counseling at various public and private schools. He has conducted Career/Life Planning workshops on a regular basis and is currently completing his doctorate in career counseling at Boston University. This workshop is sponsored by the "Y" as a special service for its members and constituents.

The cost of the workshop is $20.00 for YMCA members and $28.00 for the general public. Hours are 9:00-5:00 p.m. at the Cutler Center and the workshop is limited to 15 participants.

**PAPER MACHE, Ooh-la-la!!!**

Here's a fun class in which to relax and create with an easy art form. Make paper mache sculptures, jewelry, mobiles, and functional items such as wastebaskets, napkin rings, and more. Let your mind ride along creatively and socially.

Thurs., 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Begins Sept. 28
Instructor: Joanne Fisher
Members: $20.00
General Public: $28.00
No class Thanksgiving, Nov. 23

**MASKS AND PUPPETS**

A fun class to explore your creativity and experience the satisfaction of completed projects. Make gifts for children, inlaws, grandparents and friends. Great for elementary and junior high school teachers, anyone working with children, you parents, or anyone looking for a fun and creative outlet for expression. See Youth Specialty for further course description.

Materials available at cost from the instructor.

Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m., Begins Sept. 28
Instructor: Deborah Brecher
Members: $20.00
General Public: $27.00
No class Thanksgiving, Nov. 23

**COMMON SENSE HEALTH FOR TODAY'S WOMAN**

Is your child's personality determined more by his environment or by his genetic make-up? Is there any truth to the old wive's tales about how one catches colds? Are the vitamin supplements people take valuable, or is the whole thing a myth? These and many more important questions will be answered.

This course will cover such areas as nutrition and metabolism, the female reproductive and endocrine system, childhood immunizations - why and how they work, theories of diseases such as cancer and a CPR course. A big part of our discussions will be devoted to the new frontiers in biology - cloning and its implications, medical re-evaluations of the dying patient and personality development.

Guaranteed to be a thought-provoking, informative and useful course.

Wed. 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Begins: Sept. 27
Instructor: Barbara Friedman, M.S.
Members: $18.00
General Public: $28.00

**BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION AND WEIGHT REDUCTION**

Have you been on diets before? Have you tried the Stillman diet, the Atkins Diet; the Grapefruit diet and you are still overweight? A Nutritionist from the Harvard and Tufts teaching hospitals will conduct a six week session using behavior modification techniques to guide you in a personal weight reduction program. Learn how to develop an eating pattern adjusted to your lifestyle.

Mon. 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Tues. 10:00 am - 11:00 am
General Public: $28.00
Members: $18.00
Begins: September 25
Instructor: Linda Miller, R.D.

**PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING**

Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) is a proven method to bring parents together and to show parents how to help their children become more mature, happy, and responsible people. Dr. Thomas Gordon's startlingly successful approach has been shown to improve child-parent relationships and help to close the "generation gap" through a method which emphasizes both the right of the parent to be himself and the right of the child to be himself. By acting on this basic idea, parents find that they no longer have to be either dictators or doormats with their children, but can actually become their friends.

In the P.E.T. Class, you will learn the basic skills, get coaching and practice in putting the skills to work, and experience immediate, tangible results; less fighting, fewer tantrums and lies, closer relationships, rules that are established and followed, and more responsible children.

The P.E.T. system applies to children of all ages, from the very young through the rebellious adolescent years. This approach will help to make parenthood a more pleasant experience, because it is exciting and works and is a way of communicating to people in general as well as children:

Wednesday 7:00-10:00 p.m., Indoor Pool Building
Begins Sept. 27 for 8 weeks
Instructor: Ellen Housley, Freyda Siegel, Certified P.E.T. Instructors
Members: Course $30.50-Books & Material $17.50
General Public: Course - $40.50 - Books & Material - $17.50
Total Fee payable at time of registration

# YOUTH SPECIALTY PROGRAMS

**YOUTH GUITAR INSTRUCTION**

Grade 4-12, Beginner & Intermediate Basic reading in chord playing is taught, along with popular songs, under the direction of our experienced instructor, Steve Kennedy.

Beg. Tues. 3:30-4:30 pm
Adv. Tues. 4:30-5:30 pm
Members $15.00
General Public: $25.00
Begins Sept. 26

**BATON TWIRLING IS FUN**

A basic baton twirling class covering how to hold the baton, flat twirls, marching and much more. Taught by a certified teacher of baton, state champion majorette, Mass. two baton and trio baton champion and baton judge. All the latest baton twirling techniques will be used. All must have a baton which may be purchased at an inexpensive variety store.

Fri. 3:30-4:30
Members: $10.00
General Public: $18.00
Begins Sept. 29
Instructor: Brenda Lannan

**WOODCRAFT**

Grades 1-6 Co-ed

A class in basic woodworking for children who enjoy building projects. Participants learn skill in measuring, cutting, filing, fastening and finishing through work with hand tools provided. Enrollment limited to 10 children per class.

Grades 1-3: Tues. 3:30-4:15
Grades 4-6: Tues. 4:15-5:00
Begins Sept. 26
Members: $15.00
General Public: $27.00

**SPEED-READING, All Ages**

See Adult Specialty

**CREATIVE CRAFTS CORNER**

Ages 8-10

Have fun with scissors, paper, paste plus numerous unusual supplies. Make a horse out of a pear, cook up some fun things to eat and more.

Tues. 3:30-4:30
Begins Sept. 26
Instructor: Beverly Mulherin
Members $15.00
General Public: $25.00

**BALLET**

Barre, center floor exercises, combinations, and dancing just to experience the fun of moving. Recommended attire: black short-sleeved leotard, pink tights, pink ballet slippers, hair pulled neatly off the face.

Pre-Ballet, Grades 1 & 2
Tues. 3:15-4:00 pm
Wed. 1:30-2:15 pm
Wed. 2:15-3:00 pm (2nd year students)
Ballet I, Grades 3 & 4
Wed. 3:15-4:15 (returning Ballet I students)
Thurs. 3:15-4:15
Thurs. 4:15-5:15 (returning Ballet I students)
Ballet II, Grades 5 & 6
Wed. 4:15-5:15 pm
Instructor: Adele Chang
Members: $18.00
General Public: $30.00
Members: Thurs. Class $16.00
General Public: Thurs. Class $27.00
No Class Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23

**DANCING FOR KICKS**

Junior High & Up

A strictly recreational course offering a variety of dance forms: jazz, ballet, musical comedy, modern. Recommended attire: leotard, tights, ballet slippers or other soft-soled shoes, hair pulled neatly off the face.

Tues. 4:00-5:00 pm
Instructor: Adele Chang
Members: $18.00
General Public: $30.00

**THEATRE ARTS FOR AGES 7-15**

A course designed for children that will cover basic skills as Pantomine, Improvisation, Stage Movement, Characterization as well as exercises for developing trust, concentration and motor skills, imagination and creativity. Short scenes and skits will be taken from actual plays. A great learning experience for children and it's fun too! It is recommended that play clothes be worn. Class size limited to 12.

Ages 7-9, Mon. 3:30-4:30
Ages 10-12, Mon. 4:30-5:30
Ages 13-15, Tues. 4:30-5:30
Instructor: Beverly Mulherin
Begins: Sept. 25
Members: $18.00
General Public: $28.00



Family recreational skating is always a favorite activity.

**MASKS AND PUPPETS**
**Co-ed, Ages 10-18**

Masks change faces. This is their magic. A mask can transform an Indian dancer into a Kachina spirit or an actor into a demon in a Japanese play. In this course we will make paper mache masks, exploring the contours of our faces as a starting point. It is then exciting to explore the possibilities of making convincing puppets. If a puppet is convincing and alive, its character, degree of intelligence, and emotional state should be apparent in its face. We will paper mache the heads and finish them with paint and lacquer. The puppet heads are attached to soft cloth to make their movements flowing and musical.

A mask project will be completed by Halloween and a puppet skit will be performed at the end with your own puppet. Materials will be made available at cost from the instructor.

Thurs., 4:00-5:30 pm
Begins Sept. 28
Instructor: Deborah Brecher
Members: $18.00
General Public: $25.00
No class Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

**MAKE MOVING PICTURES**
**Co-ed age 7-9**

Let your drawings dance off the page. Rabbits can hop, birds can fly, and balloons pop. Using a variety of old fashioned movie techniques including flip books, spinning disks, and paper roll cartoons. We will bring your pictures to life. It's easy and lots of fun. Take movies home and show your family.

Wed., 3:30-4:30 pm
Begins Sept. 26
Instructor: Barbara Ensor
Members: $18.00
General Public: $28.00

# RECREATIONAL SCHEDULES

## —SWIMMING—

**YOUTH**
Tues. 3:45 - 4:30
Fri. 5:15 - 6:00
Sat. 11:15 - 12:00

**FAMILY**
Tues. 7:15 - 8:15 pm
Fri. 6:00 - 6:45 pm
Sat. 8:00 - 9:00 am
Sat. 4:00 - 6:00 am
Sat. 4:00 - 6:00 pm
Sun. 3:00 - 5:00 pm

**ADULT**
Mon. 6:30 - 8:45 am
Tues. 6:30 - 8:30 am
Wed. & Thurs. 6:30 - 8:45 am
Fri. 8:00 - 8:45 am
Mon. 7:15 - 8:15 pm
Tues. 9:00 - 9:45 pm
Wed. 7:15 - 8:00 pm
Thurs. 7:15 - 8:15 pm
Fri. 6:45 - 7:30 pm
Sat. 12:00 - 1:00 pm
Sat. 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Sun. 5:00 - 6:00 pm

**WOMEN**
Mon. thru Fri. 11:00-12:00 noon

**MEN**
Mon. thru Fri. 12:00-1:00
**DISTANCE**
Sat. 7:00-8:00 am
**GUEST FEES:**
Youth (under 18) $1.00
Adult $2.00
Family $3.00 (per family)
Y members FREE

## —GYM—

**MEN**
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:00 pm
Mon. 5:30-6:15 pm
Mon. 7:15-10:00 pm
Tues. 8:15-10:00 pm*
Wed. 5:30-6:15 pm
Thurs. 8:15-10:00 pm*
Fri. 5:15-6:15 pm*
Sat. 2:30-6:00 pm
Sun. 3:00-5:00 pm
**WOMEN**
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:00 pm
Mon. & Wed. 5:30-6:15 pm
Tue. & Thur. 8:15-10:00 pm*
Fri. 5:15-6:15 pm*
**HIGH SCHOOL**
Tues. 8:15-10:00 pm
Wed. 7:15-10:00 pm
Fri. 7:15-10:00 pm
Sat. 2:30-6:00 pm
Sun. 3:00-5:00 pm

**JUNIOR HIGH**
Fri. 7:15-10:00 pm
Sat. 2:30-4:30 pm
Sun. 3:00-5:00 pm
**FAMILY**
Thurs. 6:15-7:15 pm
Sun. 2:00-3:00 pm
* ½ court
GUEST FEES: Youth (under 18) - $1.00 Adult (18 & over)-$2.00.
Y Members FREE

## —SKATING—

**ADULT & PRESCHOOL**
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10:30-11:30 am *
**ADULT STICK PRACTICE:**
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30-12:30 pm*
**YOUTH**
Mon. 3:00-4:00 pm
Tues. 3:00-4:00 pm (ends Nov. 28)
Wed. 2:30-3:30 pm (ends Nov. 29) (Early release time)
Thurs. 4:30-5:30 pm (ends Nov. 30)
Fri. 3:00-4:00 pm
**FAMILY**
Sun. 2:15-3:30 pm
* Not held during school vacation.
GUEST FEES:
Youth 75 cents - Adult $1.50 - Members FREE

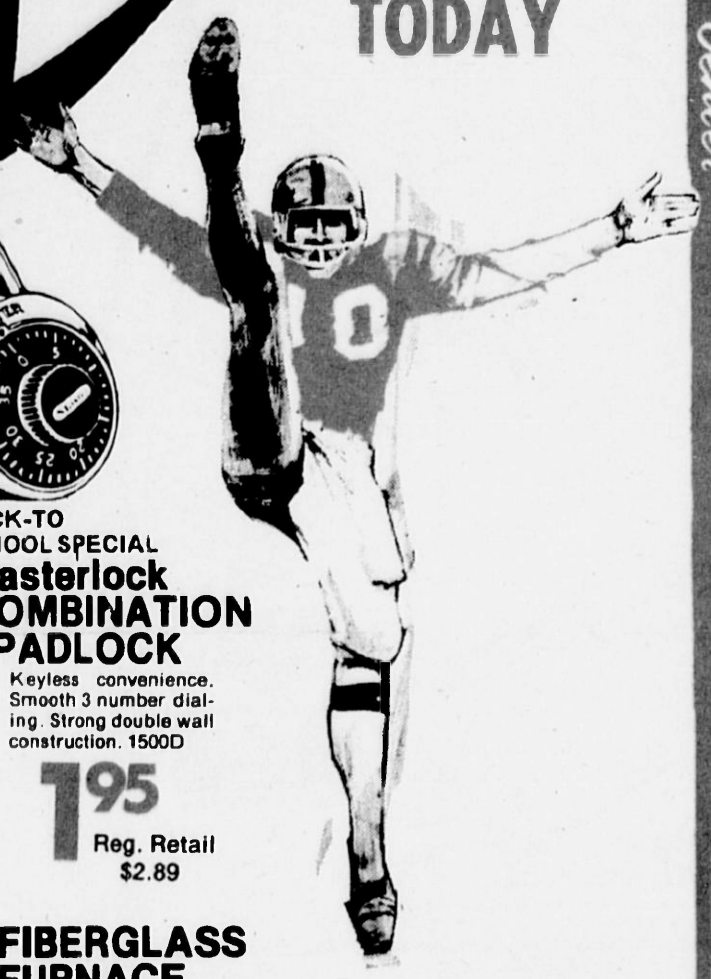
Supplement to: THE NEEDHAM CHRONICLE, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, THE FAMILY SHOPPER

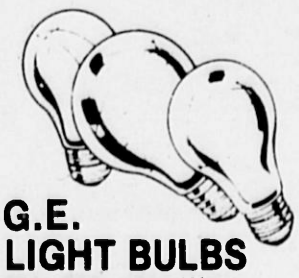
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1191 GREENDALE AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192

MASS ARDWARE Home Center

# Fall ACTION SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY





**G.E. LIGHT BULBS**
60A - 75A - 100A Watt
Inside frosted bulbs.

**2 FOR 59¢**
Reg. Retail 63¢ each




**Eveready "D" Cell FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**

**45¢** #950- pack of 2
Reg. Retail 80¢ pack of 2



BACK-TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
**Masterlock COMBINATION PADLOCK**
Keyless convenience. Smooth 3 number dialing. Strong double wall construction. 1500D

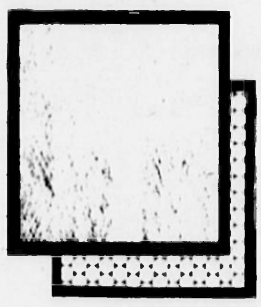
**1.95**
Reg. Retail $2.89




**Darworth #20 CUPRINOL WOOD PRESERVATIVE**
Preserves and protects wood from decay and warping. Gallons.

**4.95**
Reg. Retail $8.95

**SAVE $4.00**



**FIBERGLASS FURNACE FILTERS**
High capacity filter with the exclusive mono bond frame.

**2 FOR 1.09**
Reg. Retails from $1.09 to $1.15
16"x20"x1" 16"x25"x1"
20"x20"x1" 20"x25"x1"
15"x20"x1"

MASS ARDWARE Home Centers

SUPPLEMENT TO: BELMONT HERALD • WATERTOWN SUN • NEWTON VILLAGER • THE ASSABET VALLEY BEACON • WESTFORD EAGLE • CONCORD PATRIOT • LITTLETON INDEPENDENT • WALTHAM NEWS-TRIBUNE • NEWTON GRAPHIC

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MASS ARDWARE Home Center



NEEDHAM FAMILY YMCA
1191 GREENDALE AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192

# MASS HARDWARE Home Center

## SCRAPERS & PUTTY KNIVES from HYDE




**Double Edge WOOD HANDLE SCRAPERS**
Double edge wood handle scrapers, replaceable blades.

10150 C80 2½" **1.49** Reg. Retail $2.59

10050 C791½" **99¢** Reg. Retail $1.98

**PAINT & WOOD SCRAPERS**
Flexible high carbon steel scraper with solvent resistant nylon handles.

02550 C2E 4" **1.99** Reg. Retail $3.80

02850 C2E 6" **2.79** Reg. Retail $4.99

**PUTTY KNIFE**
02100 1½" Flexible 02150 1½" Stiff
High carbon steel putty knife with solvent resistant nylon handles.

**1.39** Reg. Retail $2.45



**Woodhill SUPER GLUE**
One drop holds 5000 lbs. Super fast, super strong. SUP1

**1.19** Reg. Retail $1.98



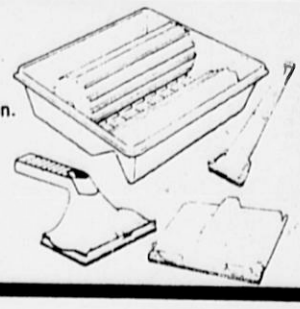

**Woodhill NAVAL JELLY**
Brush it on, wash rust off. Helps prevent further rusting. NJ1 8 oz.

**1.19** Reg. Retail $1.98




**Tremco INSTANT PATCH**
Stops leaks, just brush it on. Seals holes up to ¼". Gallon

**3.75** Reg. Retail $7.19



**Masterset PAD PAINTING KIT**
Includes tray, paint and trim pad, trim line edger and sash line wand. 604-MLK-90

**4.59** Reg. Retail $8.99




**Masterset PAINT TRAY SET**
Set includes tray, roller and cover. 908-FPS-90

**3.79** Reg. Retail $7.50




**Parks PAINT THINNER**
For thinning paint and easy clean up. Gallon

**1.59** Reg. Retail $2.29




**Savogran STRYPEEZE**
Faster cutting semi-paste paint remover for general use. Quarts

**1.69** Reg. Retail $3.29



**Masterset PAINT BRUSHES**
2" and 4" finest quality varnish and wall brushes.

P131-40-73 4" Reg. Retail $8.78 **4.19**

P131-20-73 2" Reg. Retail $4.05 **1.95**

## MAKE US YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTS & ACCESSORIES



2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

**Devcon "5 MINUTE" EPOXY**
For super fast repairs, ideal for hobbyists. R208

**2/1.95** Reg. Retail $1.95 ea.



**3M ASST. SAND PAPER**
Assorted 9" x 11" sheets. Perfect for sanding wood, plastic, metal and fiberglass. 9005

**69¢** Reg. Retail $1.31



**ZIP-GUARD WOOD FINISH**
Gloss • Satin
Clear urethane protects wood surfaces. Like a liquid plastic. Gallons

**9.79** Reg. Retail $16.85




**DAP SPACKLING COMPOUND**
Patches plaster, dry wall and wood surfaces. Pint

**98¢** Reg. Retail $1.80




**DAP "33" GLAZING COMPOUND**
For primed and unprimed wood or metal sash. Outlasts ordinary putty. Pint White

**1.05** Reg. Retail $1.59



2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

**3M MASKING TAPE**
¾" x 60 yds. 2050

**2/99¢** Reg. Retail 99¢ ea.






**Blue Lustre CARPET SHAMPOO**
Brightens colors and brings back the soft plush feel to any carpet. Safe for all fabrics that won't shrink or fade. ½ Gallon.

**2.79** Reg. Retail $4.79

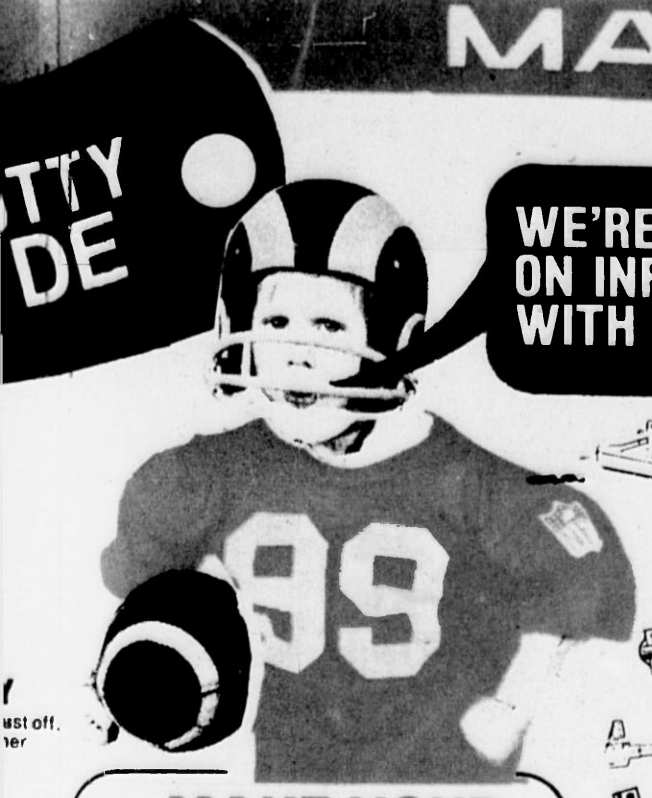
**Brainerd DOOR BOLT**
789XC
Brass finish.
Reg. Retail $3.35

**DOOR VIEWE**
679XC
Brass finish.
Reg. Retail $2.95

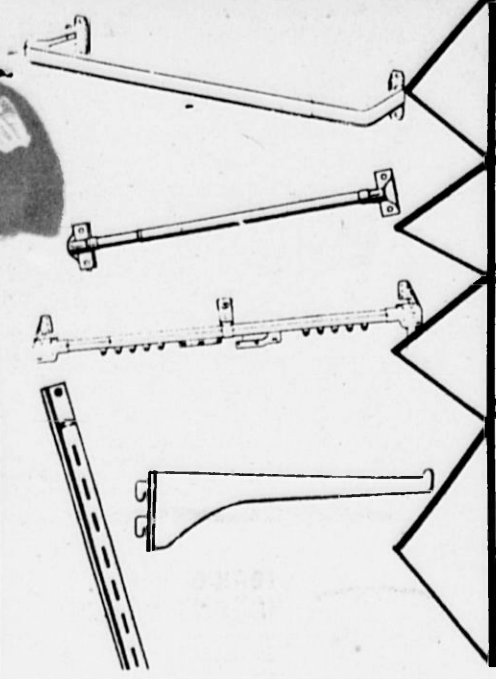
**CHAIN DOOR**
583XC
Brass finish.
Reg. Retail $1.60

MASS HARDWARE Home Center

# MASS HARDWARE Home Center




## WE'RE GOING TO SHOW YOU HOW TO THROW A BLOCK ON INFLATION WITH THESE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 SPECIALS



**Stanley Drapery CURTAIN ROD**
Good quality adjustable curtain rods. Sturdy construction with baked enamel finish.
SINGLE 14-6112 28" to 48" — 2 FOR 99¢ — Reg. Retail 99¢ ea.
DOUBLE 14-6122 28" to 48" — 2 FOR 1.69 — Reg. Retail $1.69 ea.

**Stanley Drapery CAFE RODS**
Brass finish premium cafe rods.
16-7121 28" to 48" — 2 FOR 1.49 — Reg. Retail $1.49 ea.

**Stanley Drapery TRAVERSE ROD**
For wall and ceiling installation. Fixed wall projection 3" center close.
10-6101 28" to 48" — 2 FOR 4.69 — Reg. Retail $4.69 ea.

**Knape & Vogt STANDARDS**
36" Reg. Ret. $1.85 ea. — 2 FOR 1.98
48" Reg. Ret $2.45 ea. — 2 FOR 2.69

**Knape & Vogt BRACKETS**
Standards and brackets are anochrome. 180A
2 FOR 1.09 (8") Reg. Retail 99¢ ea.
2 FOR 1.19 (10") Reg. Retail $1.09 ea.
2 FOR 1.35 (12") Reg. Retail $1.19 ea.

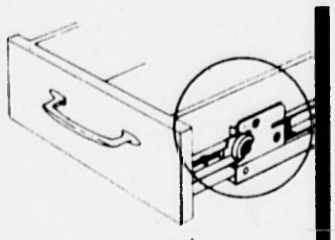
## MAKE YOUR HOME SAFE AND SECURE




**Brainerd DOOR BOLT**
789XC
Brass finish.
Reg. Retail $3.35
1.79

**DOOR VIEWER**
679XC
Brass finish.
Reg. Retail $2.95
1.59

**CHAIN DOOR GUIDE**
583XC
Brass finish.
Reg. Retail $1.60
89¢



**Knape & Vogt DRAWER SLIDE**
22" slide rated for 75 lb. load in normal usage.
2.59
Reg. Retail $4.59



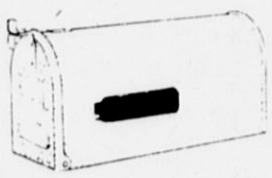
**Nemco DRYER VENT KIT**
4" vent hood with 7' flexible hose and clamps. HL47
3.25 Reg. Retail $6.19



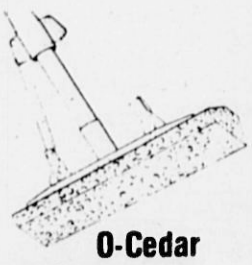

**O-Cedar ANGLER BROOM**
Flair tip bristles sweep even the finest particles. 272
2.79
Reg. Retail $4.80



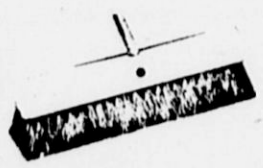

**Bernz-O-Matic FIRE EXTINGUISHER**
UL listed kitchen fire extinguisher. Shoots fire smothering foam 10 ft. to fight gasoline, grease, oil and other flammable liquid fires. Rating 1B
3.29 Reg. Retail $5.88



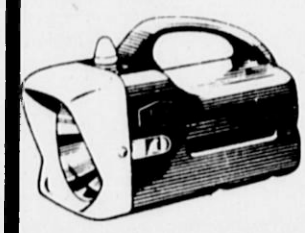
**Fulton RFD #1 MAILBOX**
18½" long, 6½" high and 7½" wide, boxed aluminum finish.
4.19
Reg. Retail $7.29



**O-Cedar SPONGE MOP**
Rinsematic Sponge Mop V-Action squeezer operates from a durable plastic sleeve. 212
5.49 Reg. Retail $9.29



**Empire GARAGE BROOM**
Heavy duty workhourse long used for the coarsest work. Suited for all conditions on any rough surface. 2419-18" with handle.
3.95 Reg. Retail $7.20



**Eveready LANTERN**
WITH BATTERY
Lantern and battery has plastic waterproof case. 108WB
4.99
Reg. Retail $8.37



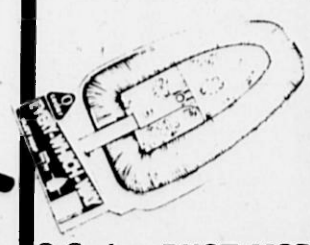

**Blue Lustre CARPET SHAMPOO**
Brightens colors and brings back the soft plush feel to any carpet. Safe for all fabrics that won't shrink or fade.
½ Gallon.
2.79 Reg. Retail $4.79




**D'Con MOUSE PRUFE**
Kills mice, clean and easy to use. 2 oz.
3/99¢
Reg. Retail 59¢ ea.



**USM "POP" RIVETOOL**
Kit K110 has Rivetool, 1/8" and 3/16" "Pop" Rivet assortment, instructions.
Reg. Retail $8.65
4.75



**O-Cedar DUST MOP**
Every-Which-Way cotton dust mop. 251
Reg. Retail $6.19
3.59



**Ilco NIGHT LATCH**
Rose gold finish, 5 pin tumbler cylinder. Reversible. 220
2.85 Reg. Retail $4.85




**Mobile LEAF BAGS** (10 bags per box)
Huge 6 bushel capacity. Side seals for added strength. E3-1006
1.49 Reg. Retail $2.75

MASS HARDWARE Home Center

# MASS HARDWARE Home Center

# SAVE ON HEATING BILLS *INSULATE!*



## Mortex WOOD & VINYL WEATHERSTRIP

Nails to any door frame. Closed cell vinyl on wood can't freeze. Stops wind, drafts and snow. M-2

**1.75** Reg. Retail $3.25




## Mortite WEATHERSTRIP & CAULKING CORD

Looks like a rope and molds like clay. 90 foot box seals 6 average windows. B-2

**1.19** Reg. Retail $2.25




## DAP 11 oz. LATEX CAULK

Acrylic latex caulk sets quickly for painting within two hours. Seals joints around wood ends, masonry, windows, door trim and inside around window and door frames.

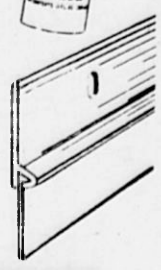
**1.19** Reg. Retail $2.10




## Thermwell STORM WINDOW KIT

Four unit poly kit with fiber moulding 3' x 6' x 1¼ mil. P714

**2/1.50** Reg. Retail $1.45 ea.



## Mortell SINGLE DOOR BOTTOM WEATHERSTRIP

Full 1½" width fills even the largest under-door gaps. Sturdy extruded aluminum with lock in flexible vinyl leaf. For wood or metal doors 36" wide. DS12

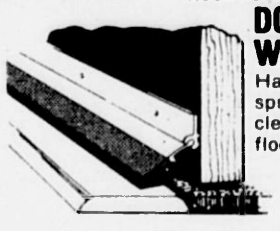
**98¢** Reg. Retail $1.69



## Mortell ALUMINUM & VINLY DOOR WEATHERSTRIP

Each weatherstrip set contains two 7' pieces and one 3' piece packed in individual poly bags with nails. AV1

**2.98** Reg. Retail $5.95



## Mortell AUTOMATIC DOOR BOTTOM WEATHERSTRIP

Has automatic built in spring action. Lifts to clear rugs and uneven floors. AB5

**2.39** Reg. Retail $4.39




## Arco 10' x 25' CLEAR PLASTIC SHEETING

Polyethyene plastic sheeting for house and garden. 4 mil 410-25

**3.50** per roll Reg. Retail $6.00

## Wrap-on HEAT TAPE

Automatic electric heat tapes with thermostat and pilot light for no freeze water pipe protection. 115V

T18TP-18' **5.75** Ret. Retail $10.25

T24TP-24' **6.75** Reg. Retail $11.99



## Chicago Specialty TOILET TANK BALLS

Fits practically all flush valves. Made of specially compounded rubber for resisting chemically treated water. 7513C

**59¢** Reg. Retail $1.20



## Chicago Specialty FORCE CUP

High grade rubber, ribbed inside and out for extra strength. 24" wood handle. 7505

**1.98** Reg. Retail $4.00




## Chicago Specialty FLAPPER TANK BALL

Fits regular Douglas type flush valves. Flapper tank ball does it all, no extra parts needed. 7520C

**89¢** Reg. Retail $1.86



## Chicago Specialty SHOWER SPRAY HEAD

Bright plated shower head with black trim. Brass chrome plated ball joint and nut, 2" face. 126C

**2.29** Reg. Retail $4.44



## Chicago Specialty BODY SHOWER

Spray head with integral push button shut off feature. 59" flexible hose. 113C

**10.98** Reg. Retail $22.84




## Chicago Specialty TANK REPAIR KIT

Kit includes ballcock, 8" float rod, refill tube, lift wire assembly, adjustable guide, float flush lever and propel tank ball. 4085C

**6.75** Reg. Retail $13.19




## Radiator Specialty KANT-LEAK BOWL RING

Flanged bowl ring fits both 3" and 4" soil pipe. G237

**2/89¢** Reg. Retail 76¢ ea.



## Mayfair WHITE TOILET SEAT

Molcor enamel seat for regular bowls with traditional styling made for dependable value and economy. 66TT

**4.50** Reg. Retail $7.49




## G.E. SILICONE BATHTUB CAULK

Won't crack, chip or peel! Stays white for 10 years or 10,000 baths, whichever comes first. 3 oz.

**1.49** Reg. Retail $2.89



## Empire BOWL BRUSH

Tampico colored empryl bristle with plastic handle. 4607

**55¢** Reg. Retail 95¢

## JEB SHOWER ROD

J. Sterling

Multi purpose portable, adjustable rod for closet, shower, drip dry or patio door security bar. 36-63

**4.79** Reg. Retail $8.18

"List prices shown are suggested retail prices and do not reflect our everyday low prices. Due to market changes and deliverability some merchandise may not be available. Mass Hardware reserves the right to correct printing errors. Prices subject to change without notice. We reserve the right to limit quantities."

MASS HARDWARE Home Center

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# metroguide

Inside today's 8 supplement

**Cranberry choo choo**

Edaville Railroad's Cranberry Festival is stuffed with activities.

**Big deal, BSO**

Here's why the Boston Symphony is labelled a marvelous orchestra. With concert previews and ticket tips.

**Kid trips**

Peabody Museum in Cambridge is a great attraction for kids and grownups with artifacts from Kachina dolls to shrunken heads.


# The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 39 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1978 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS


# Hamilton community use given top priority by city

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The closing of the Hamilton School in Lower Falls still weighs heavily on the residents of that village, but its effect was softened somewhat Monday night by a 5-1 vote of an aldermanic committee that recommended extensive community use of the building be given top priority.

The Administration & Planning Committee, after a public hearing and long debate after the hearing, voted to recommend that the old part of Hamilton School be converted to apartments for the elderly and the new wing (built in the fifties) be devoted to community use and the Lower Falls branch of the Newton Free Library.

The school was closed in June 1978.

At the hearing EdCo, an educational collaborative of 14 school systems, offered to lease the Hamilton School for a "skill acquisition center" for 47 mentally retarded students.

The only other proposal made at the hearing, other than the housing and community use , was a lease of the building by Behavior Research Institute Inc., a school for autistic children.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said at the hearing that preliminary architectural sketches showed that the first floor of the old part of Hamilton could be converted into 14 apartments for the elderly; the second floor (so-called attic) could accommodate nine apartments and part of the basement could hold another four.

Two rooms of the 10,000-foot new wing would house the Lower Falls branch library; Community Schools activities, elections, Recreation Department programs and community meetings would occupy the rest of the rooms and the gymnasium.

There is one catch to the concept of elderly housing. Although the city has a grant of $1.2 million from the state for 40 units of housing for the elderly, preferably in an existing building or buildings to be reused for that purpose, the Department of Community Affairs has seen but not yet approved the Hamilton School as a site. A decision is expected from DCA in about a week, Thomas said.

Without DCA approval, the city can-

HAMILTON—See page 10



The frontispiece of "The Hidden Staircase" by Carolyn Keene, copyright 1930 by Grosset & Dunlap.

## *Nancy Drew revisited*

*The exclusion from the Newton Free Library system of the Nancy Drew mysteries has received nationwide attention in the past few weeks, prompting a letter to the editor this week from a resident of North Haven, Conn. Following is a personal recollection and reassessment of Nancy Drew.*

By CYNTHIA J. BLACK
Newton Graphic Editor

It's been 20 years since I've shared an adventure with Nancy Drew, but her blue roadster will live in my memory forever.

I, frankly, never actually knew what a "roadster" was. I knew it was a car, of course, and sensed it was a convertible because I couldn't picture the fearless heroine setting off on an adventure in some stodgy old sedan.

When I began reading the books, I pictured Nancy as at least having attained the advanced age of 14 or 15.

The fact that she was driving a roadster at 15 did not seem odd at all' but then as I got older, so did she.

I never went to the library to get a Nancy Drew book; I started with my mother's. After I finished her collection, I received the books as gifts and then began trading them with friends.

I can't remember how many of them I read, but a few memories do linger on.

I remember scouring houses in vain for secret panels leading to ominous passageways and staircases. My grandmother's desk was subjected to several careful searches since I was convinced it harbored a secret drawer somewhere that contained a lost will, relic or treasure map dating back at least 300 years.

That Nancy Drew was a girl, and a clever one at that, who was interested in adventures and helping people and using her wits to figure things out never struck me as strange.

The fact that she had a supportive, encouraging father who was proud of her never seemed odd either. I had one too.

I recall Nancy and her books both fondly and vaguely, but am still particularly struck by the fact a capable, intelligent girl seemed quite a natural phenomenon to me, and I wonder if this is not a major selling point for this series.

As we become increasingly aware of the need for literature presenting females and minority groups in positions of intelligence, bravery and authority, I wonder if Nancy hasn't been quietly meeting part of this goal all along.

### Nancy revisited

Monday night I read "The Hidden Staircase," the second in the Nancy Drew series, dated 1930. It is one of the books I read 20 odd years ago.

I read it with an eye toward substance, literacy and style, since the series has been criticized as lacking these by Newton's librarian Virginia Tashjian who has steadfastly refused to have the series in her library.

It's amazing how the stories have survived the test of time in the factual sense that outside of not really being able to envision a roadster, or having Daddy travel on the "Night Flyer" train instead of the 707, little dates the story.

There are still old houses (alas, not nearly enough with secret staircases), and villains and land swindles and theft.

But Nancy functioned in a time when there was less fear. She opens the door and lets a strange man come into the house, a man who threatens her, but there is no real fear of harm coming to her. We don't do that anymore.

By the same token, Nancy is a cautious driver, always comes home before dark as she's been told to do, and is careful not to get too close to a railroad bridge when she goes on a hike.

These are messages subtly delivered but still quite valid today.

The mystery is credible, comes together logically at the end and is thinly spun to allow the reader to solve it too. The beguiling titles may be the best thing of all in the whole series.

Descriptions of people and

NANCY DREW—See page 10




Roofs of several businesses in Waban Square sported orange traffic cones Monday. The prankster with the flair for decorating has been adding cones to his skyline creation each night, according to one store owner. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

## Business shuns Newton Corner meeting

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Corner Advisory Committee was forced for the first time Tuesday night to cancel its scheduled meeting because of a lack of attendance.

The agenda for the meeting was the plan for revitalizing the commercial section. Although representatives were there from Skidmore, Owings & Merrill (S.O.M.), the village's planning consultant, and from R.M. Bradley & Company, S.Q.M.,subcontractor, none of the local business people attended. There were not even enough members of the advisory committee present to make a meeting worthwhile.

About 15 people did, however, attend last week's advisory committee meeting. . Representatives of S.O.M. told then the village should use its community development funds sparingly for its land use program and to opt instead for other available financing.

If too much of the community development money is spent on the village's land use program, there will not be enough left for the residential and commercial revitalization programs, said Edward Tsoi of S.O.M. There is also always the possibility that the entire federal program may disappear in three years after its expiration date, he added.

An alternative funding source for developing and improving parks, according to Tsoi, is the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (B.O.R.). Its money frequently goes begging, he said.

To obtain 50 per cent reimbursement for developing a recreation area, the city presents its plans to the B.O.R. Even though the bureau may

NEWTON CORNER—See page 10

## Newton-Cambridge bus still possible

Newton Highlands Area Council hopes for an experimental bus service between the Highlands and Cambridge have been dampened by denial of an application for a grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council but not extinguished.

A meeting has 8 been planned at MAPC headquarters next week to try to get the bus experiment going.

MAPC, the state planning agency for 101 communities in eastern Massachusetts, had encouraged the Highlands Council to apply for an incentive grant of $5000 to be matched by $2500 each from the cities of Cambridge and Newton. Approval was obtained from both cities and the grant application was submitted.

The year-long bus experiment, according to the plan worked out, was to have provided a private carrier to make at least three trips into Cambridge at morning rush hour and three trips back in the evening. The service would have been self-sustaining by subscription at about $1 per one-way trip.

The grant would have paid a project manager who in addition to administering the program would have collected data for review by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Some time before Aug. 30 MAPC notified the Highlands Council that its plan and application did not qualify under MAPC guidelines.

Carla Johnson, director of MAPC, said this week in a telephone interview, "The Newton-Cambridge bus is an a excellent experiment and we'd like to see it work."

Johnson went on to say, "It might not have been a favor to give an incentive grant. They need to get inside the doors of the transportation agencies."

She is going to help the Highlands Council open some of those doors. "We have some influence with the Central Transportation Planning Staff and the MBTA."

CTPS is the statewide agency responsible for transportation planning and has a number of technical planners available for help with the Highlands-Cambridge bus.

MAPC has already sent the proposal to the MBTA, Johnson said.

The denial of the grant application leaves the bus plan without funds for a project manager, without which the plan cannot be implemented.

Carla Johnson nevertheless said Tuesday, "There's a way to put this together," and said she will convene a meeting next week of personnel from CTPS, the MBTA, MAPC, the city of Newton and the city of Cambridge governments and a representative from the Newton Highlands Area Council.

Johnson is not pessimistic about the possibility of MBTA participation in conducting the bus experiment' regardless of its past attitude.

## Inside


Schools need extra Chinese bilingual teachers. Please see page 5.

Scouts prepare for Nobscot's 50th birthday. Please see page 23.

Around Newton calendar appears on page 24 this week.


## Telephone solicitation for ads fraudulent

A telephone solicitor is loose in the Newton-Waltham area, asking businessmen for money for advertisements in a conference program to "support the city employees."

He claims that the venture has the approval of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

At least that's what he unsuspectingly told Ald. Richard McGrath last week. McGrath, knowing nothing about any Board such approval, asked for a phone number where the caller, "Joe Doherty," could be reached. The number was a phony.

McGrath has checked with Newton Police Chief William Quinn and with the Boston council of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the parent organization of Newton's employees' union Local 800.

Neither of them knows of any program or authorized solicitation. McGrath has concluded the solicitation is a fraud and wants to warn Newton residents not to be taken.

## *Booklet available to handicapped*

"Access to Newton," a book detailing accessibility of most public places and businesses in Newton to handicapped people, has been issued by the Department of Human Services.

The book describes the number of steps into an establishment, whether there is a ramp, handrail, or elevator, width of the entrance, availability of parking for handicapped people, and accessibility to public telephones and toilets.

BOOKLET—See page 10



Susy Cimetta of Newton and her neice, Teresa Asher of Issaquah, Wash., feed the ducks at the pond in Newton Cememtery. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

# Underwood busing plan disclosed

Seven buses will be used to transport Underwood School students to other schools in all sections of Newton when the school closes in January for a $1 million renovation project.

The two kindergarten classes and the two first-grade classes will attend school at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Corner during the second semester, Jan. 2 to June 26, 1979. The church currently rents space to the school for art classes.

According to a memo from Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius, each class of students will be kept together in its temporary location.

Schools receiving one Underwood class will be Zervas, Carr, Franklin, and Oak Hill. There will be two Underwood classes at Lincoln-Eliot, Cabot, and Countryside schools, and four classes will be bused to Burr School.

Cornelius outlined the plan in a memo presented to the School Committee Monday night, but is not asking them to act on it until Oct. 23 in order to allow for community input.

A previous plan tabled by the School Committee called for sending six classes to Murray Road School.

When that plan was discussed in June, Superintendent Aaron Fink was asked why the Underwood School should be renovated if students can be sent elsewhere.

He withdrew that plan, and now proposes returning the Murray Road School to the city Nov. 2.

The cost of busing Underwood students to other schools, and other expenses of moving furniture and phones, is estimated at $64,100.

Underwood Principal Carmella Nadeau and the school secretary will have office space at Bigelow Junior High, according to Cornelius' memo.

Underwood students will have to walk to the Underwood School area to get buses to the other schools every day, Cornelius said, but exactly where these bus stops will be has not yet been determined.

Metco students will continue to be with their regular classes at their temporary locations.

# CETA will use schools in effort to train displaced homemakers

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The federally funded CETA program for unemployed adults will extend into the school system next month with training for up to 20 homemakers seeking to reenter the job market.

The School Committee voted 6-1 to approve the $50,000 program that will provide business or technical training at Newton North High School to adults who have received or qualify for a high school diploma.

Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) supervisors will work with three full-time persons in running the program.

The 20 adults will be selected by CETA and will start Oct. 27 in exploratory courses in either business and office or trade and industry training. During this time they will also be taking regular skill courses such as typing or auto tuning.

Two full-time teachers will be hired to work with the students in business and trade courses, and the adults will also take some specialized skill courses with high school students. These teacher will also provide refresher classes in English and math if needed.

According to Daniel Malia, director of technical-vocational education, there will also be a full-time coordinator and counselor working with the teachers and students in the school.

Malia said there is room in the school for offices and classrooms for the program without infringing on normal school operation.

CETA personnel will meet with the 20 adults during their training at the school and assist them in finding jobs.

The two teachers and the coordinator will be hired by the School Department and paid according to the school salary scales. The $50,000, provided by CETA, includes $40,000 for salaries, $4300 for fringe benefits, and $5500 for instructional materials.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell voted against the program because it did not include reimbursement for overhead costs.

The School Committee in June approved of two other job training programs in Newton North High School involving CETA and the Massachusetts Employer Training Assistance group.

If the state Board of Education approves of the two programs, 16 persons would be trained in computer electronics and 16 persons would be trained in refrigeration and solar energy skills.

These programs, costing a total of $115,000, will start Nov. 1 if they are approved and funding is received.

## Meetings

**Thursday, Sept. 28**

Transportation Committee (schools). After-school transportation of students. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 3**

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 4**

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Petition for change of zone for land at Byron Rd. and Lagrange St. from Residence C to Private Residence; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

# Citizen group studying after-school transportation

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Private citizens have begun an inquiry into how after-school transportation is provided to school students.

Kenneth Sobol, George Levine, Gail Brady, and Ernest Loewenstein met with School Committee member Howard Spergel Friday afternoon in a meeting which was not in accordance with the state Open Meeting Law.

Public notice of the meeting was not posted on "the principal official board" of the city at least 48 hours before the meeting. Such notice was not posted at City Hall or in the city clerk's office as the law requires.

At Friday afternoon's meeting, Kenneth Sobol asked the administration to answer three pages of questions regarding the bus service provided now, how much it costs, and how it is scheduled.

Ernest Loewenstein, head of a subcommittee of the Transportation Committee studying what transportation is needed for students, asked for assistance in surveying principals and students.

Loewenstein would like to tie in after-school transportation with expanded bus service in the city to many groups, such as the All Newton Music School and the YMCA, but legal and bureaucratic complications will probably limit additional transportation to students going home from school.

The Transportation Committee may look into some way of servicing kindergarten and elementary students who stay after school for privately run "extended day" programs in the school buildings.

The Transportation Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center.

# *Commission wants notice on CJP Novitiate plans*

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission decided last week it wants advance notification of any future negotiations between the city and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies regarding the Noviate land.

The commission wants to be represented at these negotiations, since the outcome will have a bearing on its Urban Self-Help application to the state.

By filing this application, the city will apply for partial reinbursement for the cost of acquiring a portion of the Noviate land. The commission does not, however, know how much to apply for since the city has not yet decided how much it will buy.

In the same application, the commission intends to also ask for reimbursement funds to buy the WHDH land on Oak and Sweet Streets and the two Davis lots on Oak and Williams Streets. These properties as well as the Noviate land border the Charles River.

Three representatives from the Conservators, a private organization, told the commission of the organization's concern with Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) plan. The three emphasized, however, the need for more information and their overall approval of CJP's offer to buy.

The Conservators, according to its member Ald Rodney Barker, want CJP's boundary to extend to only the Colonial Road running through the property. Another concern is CJP's request for an easement to the river. If it is an exclusive easement, Barker said, it will come on the most beautiful portion of the river, which should be open to the public. Another concern is CJP's interest in owning the four-acre playing field, he said.

Noting that CJP plans to build a 30-foot asphalt road, Barker suggested the public should have access to it. If the city eventually buys the rest of the Noviate land, its parking lot will probably be located off the prospective road, he explained.

Both the Conservators and the Conservation Commission are wary of creating too many objections to the CJP deal. They are afraid that any controversy may cause the organization to back away from its plans.




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There is a $25.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

# Heritage Hill in receivership

At least 16 elderly patients at the Heritage Hill Convalescent Retirement Home, 2101 Washington St., Lower Falls, have been transferred to other institutions because of conditions at Heritage Hill, and the state has brought legal action against the home.

The home was put into receivership Tuesday by Judge Charles Alberti.

The same day the Public Protection Bureau of the attorney general's office filed petitions for contempt against the home for failure to comply with an earlier order to institute proper care of its residents.

The suit is the first case concerning alleged patient abuse ever brought against a nursing home in the state, according to spokesmen for Attorney General Francis Bellotti.

The Heritage Hill home has about 100 patients.

State Public Health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding visited the home Sept. 8 after receiving reports from his staff that conditions were bad.

The home was recertified by the state last December, despite a long history of deficiencies, because the management had promised to correct the problems, according to an attorney for the Welfare Department. .

Attorneys for Joseph F. Hill of Belmont, operator of the home, have denied the state's charges and complained of delayed Medicaid payment and low fees at the home.

Heritage Hill spokesmen were not available for comment Wednesday.

# New Falls housing not funded by HUD

Sixty apartments that would have completed urban renewal on the north side of Washington Street, Lower Falls, have not yet received funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Construction was expected to start shortly after the Board of Aldermen approved a complicated agreement between the city and the developer, New Falls, Associates, May 1, 1978.

Under terms of the agreement, Newton will receive 10.5 percent of gross collected rents in taxes over the next 42 years. At the end of that time there will be a further payment due to the city of between $2 and 3 million dollars in deferred taxes, bringing the average tax over the years to about 20 percent of rents. Private developments pay 28-30 percent.

The tax deferral came about after HUD refused to allow the city to write a rising scale of tax payments into the agreement.

The housing will consist of 41 low- and moderate-income apartments and 19 market-level apartments, financed by HUD.

The agreement stipulated that the city have a tax lien on the accumulated deferred taxes in case New Falls goes out of existence or some other problem occurs.

But HUD also wants the lien on the deferred taxes so that if it is forced to take the property back because of mortgage default HUD will not be saddled with unpaid, or unaccumulated, taxes due the city.

Negotiations have been going on between the city and HUD for the past two months, City Solicitor Daniel Funk acknowledged Wednesday.

At least two alternatives are available to the city. One is to withdraw the city's claim on the deferred taxes and let HUD have the lien on them, hoping that there will be no problem with collection at the end of the 42 years. The other, which may not be acceptable to the developer, is to require that the deferred taxes be put into escrow annually.

Any change in the agreement between the city and the developer will probably require approval of the Board of Aldermen, or at least its participation.

Resolution of the latest problem with HUD may not spell the end of trouble with the housing.

In April any further delay was described by the developer as endangering the feasibility of the project.

## *Junior high school students now won't have to take peas*

Junior high school students will now have the option not to take peas when they buy their lunches.

The peas usually wouund up in the waste basket after the students ate their sandwiches and milk.

Monday night the School Committee adopted a change in the federal policy which once required all school meals to include fruits and vegetables.

According to Ernestine Hooper, supervisor for food services, the "offer versus serve" plan worked well in the high schools last year to reduce food waste,

Students who buy lunch have to choose three of the following four components to get a full meal: meat or a protein item, such as fish, eggs, or peanut butter; bread; milk; and fruit and vegetable.

Ms. Hooper said the optional program "actually works, because when you don't force vegetables on (the students), they take them."

The new choices in the "Class A" lunch will include two bag lunches and two fast-food lunches, in addition to the regular hot lunch.




Good-bye billboards. Jay DeFrancisco (top) and Joe Warren (bottom), workers for the Ackerly Co. dismantle the free-standing billboard that "graced" Newton Highlands Square until last Thursday. The city has been trying to get rid of the Highlands billboard and the one in Auburndale, the last two that remained in the city. The Auburndale one has also been taken down. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

*Land Use Committee*

# Approval seems close for Nahanton Woods

Nahanton Woods, a proposed 124-unit condominium apartment building at Nahanton and Winchester Streets, appears to need only details of a conservation easement and the provision of low-income housing before obtaining approval of the Land Use Committee.

Another meeting between the committee and the developer is planned for Oct. 4, when the main topic will be the application of the city's "10 percent ordinance," which requires developers to provide 10 percent of their apartments to the Housing Services Commission for subsidized rental to low-income persons.

Attorney Oscar Wasserman, representing the owner of the land, Newton at 128 Realty Trust, has offered to give to the city 21 acres of the total 30-acre parcel. Or he would give a conservation easement, with the owner retaining title to the conservation land, an arrangement Wasserman prefers for several reasons.

Maintenance of the conservation land, a strip along the Nahanton Street frontage, was of concern to the committee, which foresaw a problem to the city in keeping the area clean and well managed.

An alternative to either city ownership or a conservation easement is deeding the conservation land to a nonprofit corporation consisting of members the of the public, members of the city government and a representative of the developer, in which case the developer would pay something like $2500 a year to the corporation for maintenance of the land.

There was obvious confusion among the committee, Wasserman and Helen Heyn, secretary of the Conservation Commission, about what constitutes maintenance. Wasserman said it costs him now $800 a year to keep the grass cut and trash picked up along Nahanton Street.

Mrs. Heyn considered $18,000-20,000 a year about right for maintenance of the property, which would include trimming and pruning of bushes and trees, keeping the trails cleared, and so on, as well as keeping the litter picked up.

Increased traffic on Winchester Street, the principal objection of most of the neighbors who oppose the apartment house, has apparently been discounted by most members of the committee on the basis of several traffic studies over the past two years.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said the Planning Department's estimate is that the apartment building will generate an additional 1300 trips per day, not all of which will head down Winchester Street.

Even with the increase in traffic, studies show, Winchester Street will still be under its capacity.

Enforcement of the maintenance provisions, however they are worked out, will be aided by the fact that the developer will be committed to the building for at least 15 years because of the lease of low-income apartments to the Housing Services Commission.

The apartments will be sold as condominiums, with the developer retaining ownership of 12 apartments for the subsidized housing program. a zone change and special per

The proposal will require mit.

Neighbors , in addition to not wanting increased traffic, oppose the zone change because of the effect they fear it will have on other open space in the area.

# West Newton man injured, cited after 5-car accident on Grove St.

A West Newton man was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was cited for driving to endanger after a five-car accident on Grove Street in Newton Lower Falls Monday afternoon.

Robert R. Macaruso, 21, of 8 Mague Pl., West Newton, was allegedly the driver of a 1972 Ford that hit four cars, a utility pole, and bushes on two lawns on Grove Street, according to police reports.

Macaruso was the only person injured or cited in the accident.

According to police reports, Macaruso's car came in contact with a car driven by Lester Bouvarnick of 56 Pierrepont Rd., Lower Falls, as it was leaving Pierrepont Road.

Macaruso's car also came in contact with cars driven by Thomas O. Holtey of Crehore Drive, Lower Falls, and Mary F. O'Donnell of Sagamore Road, Wellesley.

A 1973 Toyota coupe was parked at 595 Grove St. and was pushed about 45 feet by Macaruso's car, according to police reports. The car was owned by Geraldine Terranova of Coolidge Hill Road, Watertown.

Officer Charles McLean said Macaruso was "unsteady on his feet and had slurred speech," and "at one moment was happy, and the next was mad and angry" at the scene of the accident.

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# Editorials

## No tears for Jackie

Probably few Americans are going to get all wrought up about a claim in a new book on Jackie Kennedy Onassis that she was tricked out of a lot of money from Onassis' estate.

According to the author, Stephen Birmingham, Onassis became fed up with his new wife's financial demands, including a villa in Acapulco and a lot of lawyer's bills in her suit against a newspaper photographer she claimed was harassing her. He quietly had some Greek laws changed and then induced Jackie to sign an amendment to their marriage contract. The old law automatically gave a widow a fourth of the husband's estate. Onassis' intrigue cut it to about 2% of the amount she expected to receive.

Well, that still amounted to at least $5 million, hardly placing Mrs. Onassis in a welfare category.

In the years since President Kennedy's death, his widow has apparently lost the appeal she once had for the American public. Few Americans really can empathize with the jet set though many would probably like to be a part of it. Mrs. Onassis' antagonism at publicity may have been justified and her private life should have been her own. But as long as she preferred the glamorous company she kept, she should have expected at least some of the publicity.

As far as her being tricked out of a greater inheritance — perhaps she should have read Virgil more diligently during her school years. Many centuries ago he warned that "I fear the Greeks, even when bearing gifts."

## Sara Weddington

After the resignation of the controversial and outspoken Midge Costanza as special assistant to President Carter, especially in the area of women's affairs, Carter appointed Sarah Weddington. Why in the world did the woman accept the appointment?

Weddington is the Texas lawyer who took the precedent-setting abortion case to the United States Supreme Court and won. She has been a general counsel to the Department of Agriculture. She is obviously capable and self assured. Her appointment by President Carter was also just as obviously aimed at showing that he wanted all ranges of opinion since he himself has expressed opposition to abortion.

But exactly what are to be Weddington's responsibilities? She obviously can't represent the avowed attitude of Catholic women because of her strong stand on abortion. What about the split among women over the pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment? And then there are concerns among many blue collar women as to pay as well as job security that have little to do with their status as women.

Perhaps Weddington will be able to handle matters in the less strident Southern tradition to which both she and President Carter are accustomed. But we hope she knows what she is supposed to be doing.

### Statement of Policy

**The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."**

**The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.**

**Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.**

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# Perspectives

## No ho-hum in Bay State politics

By James R. Dorsey, UPI State House reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — As events of last Tuesday indicate, the course of Massachusetts politics can change direction with as much frequency as a rat in a maze and for about the same reasons.

But one veteran Statehouse reporter, well aware of the fickle nature of the Massachusetts body politic, confidently wrote the following three paragraphs last February, then put them away for use Nov. 8 - the day after the general election. It is slugged, in the euphemism of the trade, "election-analysis:"

"Michael Stanley Dukakis was re-elected governor Tuesday by an act of God on Feb. 6.

"Critics of Dukakis say he was re-elected in spite of himself, in spite of three years of cutting programs for the needy and freezing out the Legislature.

"However, the governor's admirers and critics alike agree on one thing: Dukakis' campaign opened with a flurry during the horrible blizzard of Feb. 6-7, ran for five days, and ended somewhere around Feb. 12, with his landslide re-election."

Ho hum. So much for picking political winners in February and American League pennant winners in July.

There are, said Lt. Gov. Thomas A. O'Neill III - sole surviving partner of the firm of Dukakis and O'Neill - 1,000 reasons why Dukakis lost Tuesday, despite his firm, calm and humane leadership through the Great Blizzard.

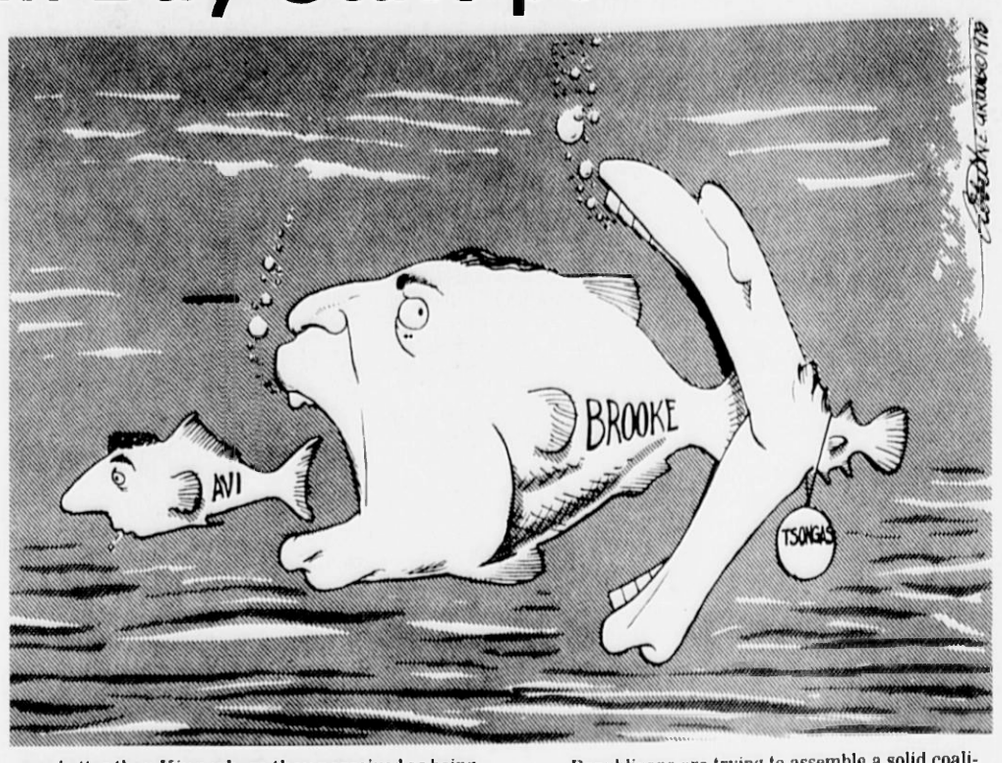
If so, 900 of those reasons have to do with the faults of Michael S. Dukakis and whatever is left have to do with the promises of his conqueror - Edward J. King.

Pollsters believe it - a little too late to do Dukakis any good since they were united in reporting how far ahead of King he was right to the end. Dukakis' workers now believe it; and a lot of Republicc believe it.

The latter two groups are significant.

As GOP gubernatorial nominee Francis W. Hatch of Beverly admitted last week, several Dukakis aides - both from the Statehouse and the campaign - already are seeking him out.

Democratic liberals, never noted for their pragmatism, realized too late the incumbent governor, for all his tightwad policies toward the poor, was better than King whom they perceived as being a Neanderthal. In the dozens interviewed since the election, none said he or she would vote for King. Many said they would vote for Hatch.




Which, in part, explains the joy that reigns throughout much of Massachusetts Republicanism. For the first time in a long time more than 250,000 voters took Republican ballots on primary day.

Their ticket leader, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, survived a blizzard of his own by beating back a conservative challenge from within. So, too, did Hatch.

In races for other top constitutional offices - attorney general, treasurer and secretary of state - the GOP has put forward politically attractive contenders.

Republicans are trying to assemble a solid coalition of party regulars, disgruntled Democrats and Independents that can wage a positive campaign for Hatch. They perceive King's victory was not entirely based on support for his issues, but rather a rejection of Dukakis - a real and, in some cases, hate-filled "Dump-the-Duke" movement.

It is, perhaps, as Frank Hatch told a unity gathering of 200 Republicans Friday: "Politics is like a kaliedescope. You turn it just a quarter of an inch, and you get a whole new picture."

And that's what has happened. The Duke has been dumped, but the King has not been crowned.

## Has organized labor lost its political clout

Commentary by Gus Tyler, national writer

NEW YORK — Has American labor lost its political clout?

That appears to be the common conclusion to be drawn from my file of stories and editorials published on Labor Day. This conclusion is that the labor movement, which expected so much from Carter and Congress, has suffered major legislative setbacks.

The conclusive proof that the unions do not wield any influence in Washington is the defeat of the bill for Labor Law Reform. Despite a massive effort by labor to pass this proposal, with the active backing of the president of the United States, the measure was shelved and is likely to gather nothing but dust on the shelf for the rest of this session of Congress.

While this defeat of the reform bill is undoubtedly a disappointment to the unions, there is a real question as to whether this outcome really proves that labor lacks political muscle in the nation. Indeed, a closer look at the facts suggests that what happened is less a reflection on labor weakness than on the weakness of our legislative process.

The Labor Law Reform bill had the backing of an overwhelming majority of the law makers in Washington. The president was for it. The House of Representatives was for it and said so by a vote of 257 to 163 — more than 61 percent. A clear majority of the Senate — almost 60 percent — was for it. Under any normal democratic procedure, the reform bill by now would have been law.

The proposal was defeated by a filibuster. A stubborn minority refused to allow the question to come to a vote in the Senate. This minority took the floor and talked and talked and threatened to talk forever and to stall the machinery of government: No money for defense or common payrolls, no action on trade or treaties, no anything.

So far as this determined minority was concerned, the country could drop dead — but there must be no Labor Law Reform.

The only way to stop a filibuster was to "invoke cloture" by getting 60 senators to vote to end debate. (You need an absolute 60 out of 100, which is even tougher than getting 60 percent of those "present and voting.")

Viewed commonsensically, the filibuster has no place in our democracy. We have plenty of checks and balances in our Constitution: each house of Congress may check the other; the president may veto both; to override the veto requires a two-thirds vote of both houses; the Supreme Court can override both president and Congress if the law is unconstitutional. Even the Supreme Court can be overriden by a Constitutional Amendment.

However, nothing in the Constitution suggests the desirability of an additional obstacle in the form of a filibuster. Yet it was precisely this power of a willful minority to talk a bill to death in defiance of the known will of the majority that killed labor law reform.

The sad outcome was a defeat for labor but itwas also a setback for our democratic process.



WHAT DID YOU LEARN AT SCHOOL TODAY, DEAR ?

## Picture-perfect primary spells disaster

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Political analysts concede that given a large turnout on a picture-perfect day, those who are in office will invariably carry the day.

Such was the case in Newton, but as it turned out, not by enough.

After a week of rain, primary day blossomed like an Indian summer flower.

With just under 50 percent of Newton's voters going to the polls, the stage was set for large pluralities for the incumbents.

On the Democratic side, the race for the U.S. Senate seat, Secretary of State Paul Guzzi pulled 8500 Newton votes of the 18,509 Democratic ballots selected. The ultimate winner, Congressman Paul Tsongas garnered 6093 votes in Newton on his way to a 5 percent victory margin statewide.

Other obvious reasons aside, the vote of School Committeewoman Kathleen Sullivan Alioto had the most serious effect along with the 4 percent of the voters who took ballots and chose not to vote the race.

Governor Michael Dukakis carried Newton 10-6 this year, but against Attorney General Robert Quinn in the 1974 primaries his margin of victory was 10-3. The litany of anti's and haters aside, many of the governor's normal constituency deserted to Ms. Ackermann or decided to give him "Tickle" by voting for Edward J. King, or most likely, not voting in the race at all. The governor ran a non-campaign, never suspecting a 90,000 win for his opponent.

Dukakis lost this race as much as Ed King won it.

The sound you hear now is the transference of party allegiance as liberal Democrats contemplate or are taking a walk to support "Liberal" Republican Frank Hatch for governor.

The long-term effect in Newton of this action might be the emergence of separate political alliances. The umbrella effect of ideologies and philosophies, a certain Democratic party strength, may crumble in the wake of these desertions.

A more practical solution might be to hear both candidates' positions in this campaign, then make a choice.

In the lieutenant governor and attorney general races, what happened to one out of three Democratic votes?

Rep. Lois Pines lost the secretary of state's post by about 4500 votes statewide to Michael Connolly of Boston. Pulling just under 10,000 votes in Newton to Connolly's 2700, the Boston representative's first ballot position (while Rep. Pines was obscurely tucked away on the second row), the coattail effect in Boston and the negative impact of liberal crossovers did little to enhance her election chances. In the crowded seven-candidate race, the five other contestants held substantial support.

Treasurer Bob Crane handily defeated and won renomination to the state treasurer's post over Boston City Councillor Lawrence DiCara, who may have damaged himself politically by running a low-level campaign.

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko lost to Peter Meade in Newton 8-6 but won easily across the state in what most pundits thought was a tight race.

BULL'S-EYE

Congressman Drinan not only carried his strongholds of Newton and Brookline but swamped opponent Norm Walker 2 to 1 in almost all 20 communities in the Fourth Congressional District, something he did not accomplish last time.

Incumbent Governor's Councillor Herb Connolly easily defeated Chelmsford Police Sergeant McKeon to retain his seat.

In the new combined 10th district, Representative Joseph DeNucci outpolled Rep. Bill Stanley and Joan Harrington, carrying 61 percent of the votes cast in the district. This contest was expected to be a lot tighter, but hard work and organization paid off.

In the new 11th District, the seat vacated by Rep. Pines, Ward 7 Ald. David B. Cohen easily defeated Paul Kelley and Lisle Baker, carrying all 12 precincts and 58 percent of the votes in a surprisingly easy win.

Scott Harshbarger defeated Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney in Newton 9 to 4, but the incumbent overcame stories of his ill health to win county-wide by about 10,000 votes.

The bottom half of the county ticket saw incumbent Paul Cavanaugh reelected Middlesex Register of Probate, while County Commissioner John Danehy retained his post, even though Newton resident William Chisholm carried Newton 5 to 3.

County Treasurer Candidate Rocco Antonelli eked out a win over John Twomey in Newton, but led the ticket across the county.

On the Republican side of the ticket, Senator Edward Brooke defeated radio talk show host Avi Nelson in Newton and across the state to win his party's nomination for the seat. Sen. Brooke will meet Congressman Paul Tsongas in a head-to-head match for the U.S. Senate seat.

Liberals and others of both parties, Independents, will be forced to choose between this state's first black senator with 12 years experience and prestigious assignments and a young newcomer with good credentials and work record.

Rep. Frank Hatch easily defeated tax crusader Edward F. King with 56 percent of the vote cast statewide.

Party loyalties in both camps will be measured against perceived philosophies and ability go govern.

Newton's William Cowin won the nomination for lieutenant governor over Peter McDowell and must meet Lieutenant Governor Thomas O'Neill in November.

With about six weeks left to campaign, the "Me-tooism" of recent campaigns is about to be deserted for differences in philosophies and positions.

This particular primary, and maybe even the general election, has done more to restore the two-party system in Massachusetts than any other issue over the last 20 years.

There will be some tough fights by political veterans such as John Sears against Michael Connolly in the secretary of state's position.

Attorney General Frank Bellotti will not have an easy time with Attorney Bill Weld, and Treasurer Bob Crane will have a tartar in Lew Crampton in the state treasurer's fight.

In the gubernatorial race, the feeling seems to be a lack of patience. Let some one new try it, and the winner will be the one appearing capable of administration.

**Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman and veteran Democrat.**

# Opinions

## A case for Nancy Drew

To the Editor:

The Hartford Courant printed an article which told of Virginia Tashjian's stand against the purchase of Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys books for "her" Newton Free Library.

I say "her" Free Library because she obviously is selecting books that appeal to her, rather than those preferred by young girls and boys.

As a mother and former high school English teacher I would ask her to consider four reasons why I feel these books should be included in the Newton Free Library.

—Children read these books. Certainly she is familiar with the "Reading is Fundamental" program. It has embraced a very fundamental premise—if children are to learn to read, they must read, and children eagerly read what they are interested in. This series of books has withstood the test of time and is read today just as it was 25 years ago when I was a girl.

—Books in which there is a heroine are few and far between. These were practically the first books available to young girls where the girls in the stories did something other than sit passively under the proverbial tree and watch the boys climb. I am aware of World magazine, "Pippi Longstockings," Laura Ingalls Wilder and Judy Blume, but even today books which present the young girl as someone capable of using her brain are hard to find.

—Some books are to be read for the pure fun of it and need no redemptive feature other than that. The child pretends she is Nancy Drew, and "voila, an adventure!"

—Even if these books do not meet her standard of literary excellence, I much prefer the Nancy Drew books for the 9 to 12 age group than others such as "Go Ask Alice," a book which is definitely not a soap opera.

Other books for this age group obviously please her more, and I am not advocating that the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys books should be the only books in the Newton Free Library, but life needs sunshine and rain, bitter and sweet, foolishness and serenity, fantasy and facts. And yes, soap operas and substance.

The choice should be the child's, not hers.

Mrs. William Cornelius,
North Haven, Conn.

## Litter-a-ture

To the Editor:

Newton Librarian Virginia Tashjian has both the discrimination and the courage to spend Newton's money on literature instead of litter-a-ture.

Long live Tashjian!

Bette Greene
Brookline author

## Reader-proof

To the Editor:

It finally occurred to me why it is that our tirelessly meddlesome, "we-know-what's-best-for-you" federal government has directed our public schools to discontinue teaching our children to read.

It's so the kids won't be able to get those child-proof medicine bottles open.

Richard A. Jones,
Harvard

## Girls soccer

To the Editor:

We would publicly like to thank Mayor Mann and Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran for taking time out of their busy schedules to dedicate Hamilton soccer field on Grove Street Newton Lower Falls as the official soccer field of Newton Girls Soccer.

All the 500 girls who joined Newton Girls Soccer League and their parents were most enthusiastic and enjoyed the first soccer games played at Hamilton.

They were also very impressed with the all the other recreational facilities offered by the city, which includes tennis courts, basketball courts and playgrounds.

We would also like to invite the citizens of Newton who are unaware of the facility to come down any Saturday afternoon and watch some super soccer games.

We would like to thank the mothers and fathers who have undertaken to coach the 24 teams of Newton Girls 8Soccer and thereby give the girls a most valuable experience.

Fay Alberts,
Rose Chalfin,
Newton Girls Soccer

## Debate on Board size

To the Editor:

Although I remain totally opposed to Ethel Sheehan's proposal to reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen, I still have a glimmer of a dream that perhaps a citywide debate on the whole issue (leading, of course, to its defeat) would be a healthy thing for our body politic, cleansing it of some terrible evils that have crept in recently.

Too many people in Newton simply don't understand what's happening in City Hall. I suspect many citizens find great satisfaction in their ignorance, feeling that if they knew more they would only worry more. Thus, a great debate on the size of the Board of Aldermen (or on a dress code for the Board or on anything relating to that august body) might spur some of these otherwise well-intentioned folks to consider more seriously the state of their city government and possibly take some steps to bring the whole process up to the level it should be at.

A huge discussion of the future of the Board of Aldermen might conceivably lead to an intelligent, rational investigation of some of the more basic issues confronting the governmental affairs of Newton.

We could, for example, have some interesting dialogue on the question of where the almost overwhelming political power of senior citizens is apt to lead our city.

Or, we could probably shed some light on the terrible problem of how to govern effectively when a majority of citizens seems to be much more concerned about the pure costs of government than they do about the quality of community life in the city and the quality of services delivered by City Hall.

Why we might even get into some very useful arguments about the future of villages in Newton and whether or most vital neighborhood decisions should continue to be made by people elected to run the school system.

Yes, it might be good to have a big debate and referendum on the question of the size of the Board of Aldermen.

Although I guess there's a good chance the issue would be decided on the ridiculous basis of saving money by eliminating the salaries of eight aldermen, there is a reasonable chance that enough people would take the time to look beneath the surface proposal and come to some meaningful conclusions about politics and governments in their city. This kind of an exercise would be very useful.

John Stewart,
Newton Lower Falls

# More Chinese bilingual tutors sought

Eighteen new Chinese students in seven different Newton schools will continue to receive "emergency tutoring" for two more weeks since the School Committtee tabled a request to hire more bilingual tutors.

Assistant Superintendent for Program Norman Colb told the School Committee that there has been an "unusual and unexpected inmigration of Chinese students" to the city, and asked for $6776 to provide an additional 27.5 hours of bilingual tutoring.

The new students are now being helped by bilingual tutors who usually spend all their time in the schools with 22 Chinese-American students at Underwood and Mason-Rice schools.

The School Committee voted 4-3 to table the request in order to get more information about how to best serve the new students. In favor of tabling were Katherine Jones, Nancy Mann, Ann Berwick, and Alvin Mandell. Against it were Howard Spergel, Honora Kaplan, and Sandra Fleishman. Manuel Beckwith and Mayor Thedore Mann were absent.

Assistant Superintendent Colb said consideration was given to taxiing the 18 new students to the two elementary schools where the tutors are now, but it was felt to be too expensive and too disruptive for the students.

School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan thought that students are already transported to two schools for tutoring.

The two or three new part-time tutors that Colb would like to hire would tutor the students in their neighborhood schools for about 40 minutes a day, four times a week.

Under the state bilingual education law, non-English speaking students must receive training in English, regular instruction in their native language, and instruction in the history and culture of their native country.

The School Committee must offer such a program when there are more than 20 students in the school system in the with the same native language, and parents have a right to withdraw their children from the program.

Coordinator of Bilingual Education Preston "Tuck" Shea was not at the meeting Monday night to answer the Committee's questions.

## 41 adults take high school courses

Forty-one adults have enrolled in high school classes at the two high schools this fall, an increase of four over the first year of the program last year.

There were over 90 courses adults could choose to attend at no charge, and some teachers may still be accepting students.

According to Lillian Radlo, assistant to the superintendent, many adults in the program this year took courses last year.

Ms. Radlo said in a memo, "The adults were a welcome addition to the classroom, added a different perspective to discussions, and provided another adult role model."

## Voter registration deadlined Oct. 10

The last day of registration for unregistered persons who wish to vote in the Nov. 7 state election is Oct. 10.

Voter registration is being conducted every day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Election Commmission office at City Hall, with special hours on Oct. 48and Oct. 10.

On Oct. 4 there will be registration at City Hall, the West Newton branch library, the Main Library at Newton Corner, and Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler Road.

Registration will be at City Hall from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

On Oct. 10 City Hall registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Business briefs

Gary A. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wlilfred Schmitt of West Newton, has been promoted to controller by the Canteen Corp. in its Providence, R.I., branch. He holds a BS degree in accounting from Bentley College.

Codex Corp. of Nonantum has announced the signing of a supply contract in excess of $500,000 with the Australian Telecommunications Commission to provide computers.

John J. Golden Jr. of West Newton has been appointed manager, information systesms, at Compugraphic Corp., Wilmington, a worldwide developer and manufacturer of phototypesetting systems.

Joseph T. Benedict, president and chairman of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Federal Savings League of New England.



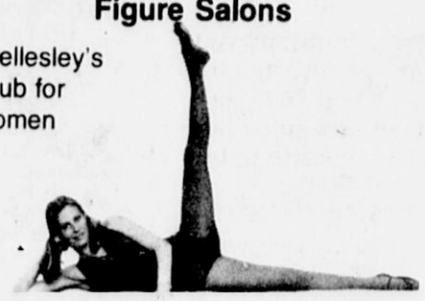
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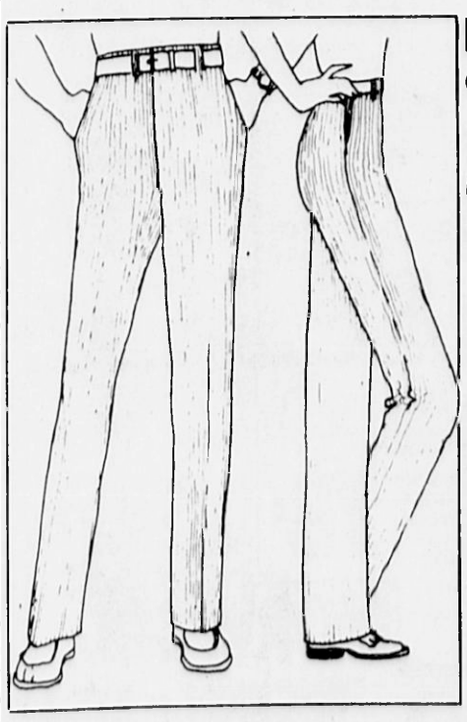
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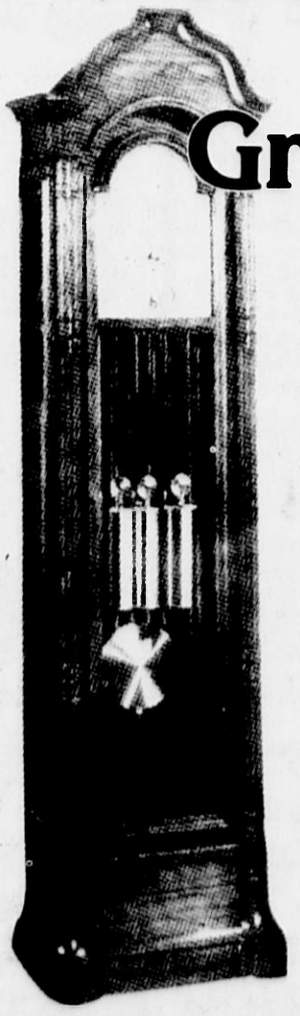
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# A truely abundant garden; Sludge is its secret

NEWNAN, Ga. (UPI) — In the last days of summer, John Landers looks with contentment across his acre-plus of vegetables crops, grapes, fruit and nut trees.

He and his wife, Mae, have three freezers full of produce. In the smokehouse behind their modest home hangs a side of bacon. A freezer in the same small weather-beaten structure contains packages of streak-of-lean, cured pork shoulders and more bacon. On the shelves are jars and jars of canned fruit, jellies, jams and pickles to supply most of their food needs this winter.

"We buy a little sugar and coffee," says the 66-year-old Landers, who retired the first of the year from his job with the Newnan Water and Light Commission.

Landers' efforts to grow his own food supply appears to have paid off in a spectacular way. String bean and lima bean vines run up at least eight or nine feet on bamboo poles tied to a horizontal wire. He and his wife reach in and pick the beans by the handfuls.

Rows of tomato plants growing inside round cages of heavy wire have already been mostly picked and are beginning to die. Still, there are dozens of red fruit, smaller than the earlier ones, hanging on the vines. The corn has been harvested, some of it canned, much given away with other over-abundant vegetables to neighbors and their children, Landers said.

There are other rows of black-eye peas that have not yet started to produce, eggplant, watermelon, cucumbers, okra, and rutabaga. A turnip patch waits for the first touch of frost to give it just the right flavor.

A huge 36-year-old grape arbor measuring 24-by-50 feet, supported by telephone poles, holds ripening bunches of bronze and black scuppernong grapes just over the head for easy picking.

Pear trees, their limbs nearly touching the ground with stillgreen fruit, are located at one end of the garden. Pecan trees are off to one side of the house.

Landers pointed to what looked like a pile of black soil when asked the secret of his thriving garden. "Sludge," he said.

"I haul it in from the treatment plant. One application of that and I don't need anything else," he said, explaining that the waste material has a very high nitrogen content.

His crops also are heavily mulched. "I do a lot of it (mulching) and it pays off," he said. Landers saves the leaves from his trees every fall and piles them up, then puts down a heavy layer around his vegetable rows in the spring and summer. The leaves, many of them coming from five water oaks the Landers' planted in 1946, help conserve the moisture in the soil and keep down the weeds.

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*A Home Heating Survey Could Save You Money This Winter*


## Cholera cases linked to La. crabs

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Health investigators who linked five cholera cases to crabs taken in a 75-mile coastal stretch of southwest Louisiana say shellfish in the area are safe to eat if thoroughly cooked.

"The risk is very low," Paul Blake, a medical epidemiologist with the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said at a news conference Monday. "We have seen just a few isolated cases."

Blake said the source of the disease has been narrowed to the waters in an area stretching from Mud Lake in Calcasieu Parish to south of Pecan Island in Vermilion Parish.

Two of the patients remained hospitalized but were recovering, said Health and Human Resources Secretary William Cherry. The others have recovered, he said.

The primary symptom of cholera is severe diarrhea. The disease is associated with poor sanitation and is transmitted by contaminated food or water.

Blake said the disease is easily treatable.

Until the first reported Louisiana case in mid-August there had been only three reported cases of cholera in the United States since a Gulf Coast outbreak in 1911 that killed dozens of persons.

## *You too can now play the 'Welfare Game'*

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — If you can purchase an electric toothbrush with your food stamps and convince the Environmental Protection Agency to finance your wife's hairdo, you may be a winner "The Welfare Game."

Jean Delehant, 23, and her brother, Tim, 21, both students at Creighton University, are attempting to pay off their federally funded student loans and get a start in the business world with their new board game, soon to be marketed throughout the country.

"We're trying to get off welfare, and now we're living on 'Welfare,'" said Miss Delehant, a sophomore law student. She said the idea for the game came while "sitting around the dining room table telling welfare jokes.


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A dedicated final push from Republican luminaries was enough to put Senator Edward Brooke over the top in his bid for renomination against challenger Avi Nelson. Gathering in Brooke headquarters are (from left) Lew W. Harmon, the candidate, James M. Scott of Newton Centre, Henry Cabot Lodge, William W. Cobham and Larry Lowinger of Newton.

# Home field for South in clear at last

Only time stands between Newton South High School and its home football field and track.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has ruled that there does not have to be a public hearing on the site plan, since the aldermanic Finance Committee in April 1977 voted to waive site plan approval when it voted to transfer funds to the Newton South field.

The need for a legal opinion was caused by the lack of a specific waiver written into the Board order. Funk said Tuesday that the full Board adopted the report of the Finance Committee, which voted the funds transfer and everything that went with it.

The matter is out of the hands of the Board of Aldermen at this point.

But Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, is now concerned about the $250,000 cost of the project, which he says seems much too high. He intends to scrutinize plans and bid specifications and, if he feels that the project costs are out of line, will put an investigation of the bidding procedures on the docket of the Board.

The mayor and the School Committee have both limited the cost to $250,000' but for some reason the Board transferred $340,000 of the $375,000 Newton North surplus to the South account.

Specifications are being drawn up now in the Engineering Department to so that bids may be invited on the project soon.

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# $200,000 school surplus turned over

School Committee members heard financial reports Monday night that explained a school budget surplus of over $200,000, told of state reimbursements of over $7 million, and clarified a previously reported "deficit" in one account.

Budget Director James Egan reported the fiscal year 1978 school budget closed with a surplus of $212,915 which has been turned back to the city.

The comptroller's office at City Hall reports the surplus as $261,000, Egan said, because of a difference in accounting for bills which are paid one year after the expense was budgeted.

Egan said that the difference is well understood by City Comptroller Lawrence Marino and him.

The surplus comes from savings in the special education transportation account, the private tuitions account for special education, cancellation of the junior high mountain trip due to the Blizzard of '78, and unexpended money in instructional supplies.

Also figuring in the turnback to the city were savings in administrative salaries for secretaries, cancellation of most of the junior high after-school athletic programs in the winter, and savings in the technical—vocational accounts.

Budget Director Egan also noted that Newton will receive $7.16 million in revenue from the state this year, according to Cherry Sheet estimates.

This includes $1.2 million reimbursement for previous school construction projects.

The largest chunk of reimbursement is $4.8 million, which is the result of the new Chapter 70 reimbursement formula and the "hold harmless" clause.

That clause, which Egan referred to as the "hold harmful" cluase, assures Newton and 330 other school districts of 107 percent of the previous year's reimbursement for schools.

Egan pointed out that less than 25 percent of the cities in the state benefit driectly from the new Chapter 70 formula, which is designed to help older, industrial areas.

In future years under the new formula, there is no assurance that Newton or any other communities covered by the hold harmless clause will ever receive more than this year.

Egan and Committeeman Alvin Mandell both suggested that the law be amended to include at least a cost-of-living or inflationary increase for the communities covered by the special clause.

School Committee members also received a memo from Egan to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink which tried to clarify what was called the operating "deficit" of the summer school program.

Summer Schol Principal Richard Adams reported the program's expenses in a memo at the last meeting, noting the program took in about $39,000 in tuitions and spent about $63,000.

Adams reported the difference in the two numbers as a "deficit."

Fink said at the last meeting' "It is unfortunate that the director reports this as a deficit. There is no deficit in the account."

This week Egan's memo noted the whole account for the summer school is $97,000, which includes money for work-study salaries.

# Police cars will look different

Newton's police cars will no longer be the familiar light blue, beginning with the next delivery of eight new cars.

Because of a collective-bidding procedure of the Greater Boston Police Council, which represents 32 police departments in the Boston suburban area, the exterior painting and markings will be standardized.

New vehicles will be dark blue and white.

The station wagons now in use as ambulettes are the last of their breed. New station wagons are too short to accommodate a stretcher. Newton now has seven wagons, which will last another two years at the most.

According to Timothy Coogan, administrative assistant to Police Chief William Quinn, the collective bidding will save up to 40 percent of the cost of new vehicles.

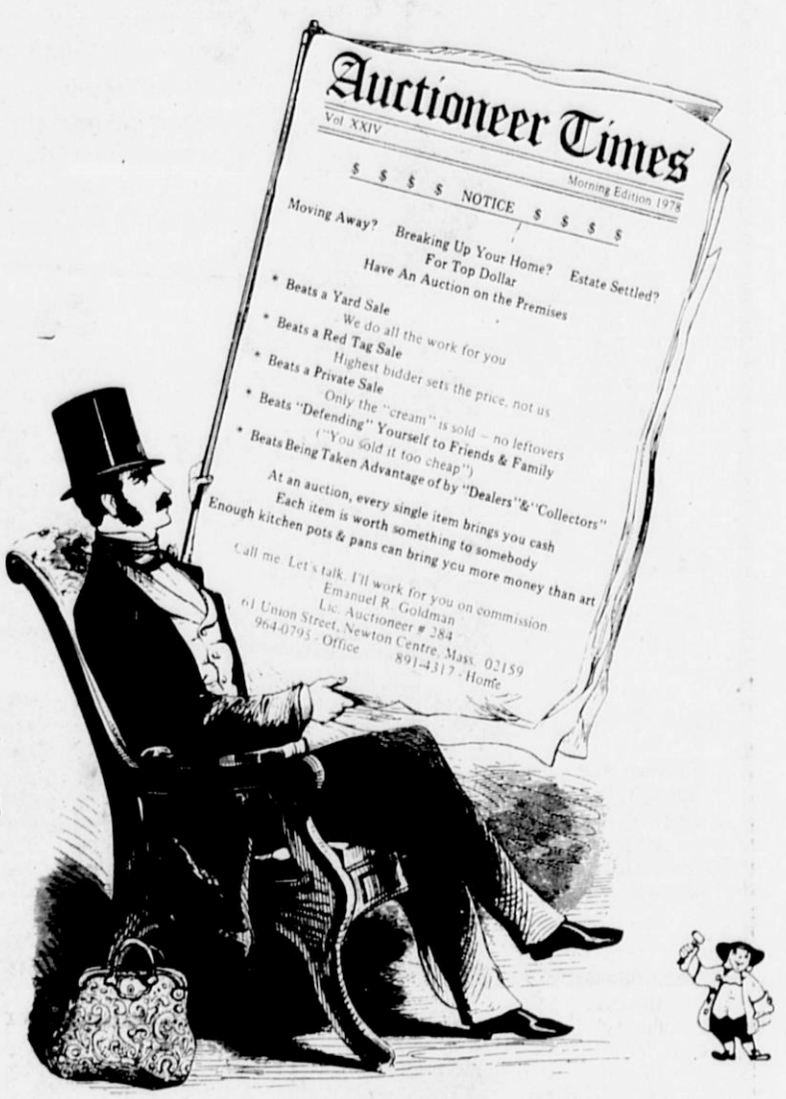
Newton's Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for about 150 police cars for the Greater Boston Police Council. Newton is the headquarters of the council.

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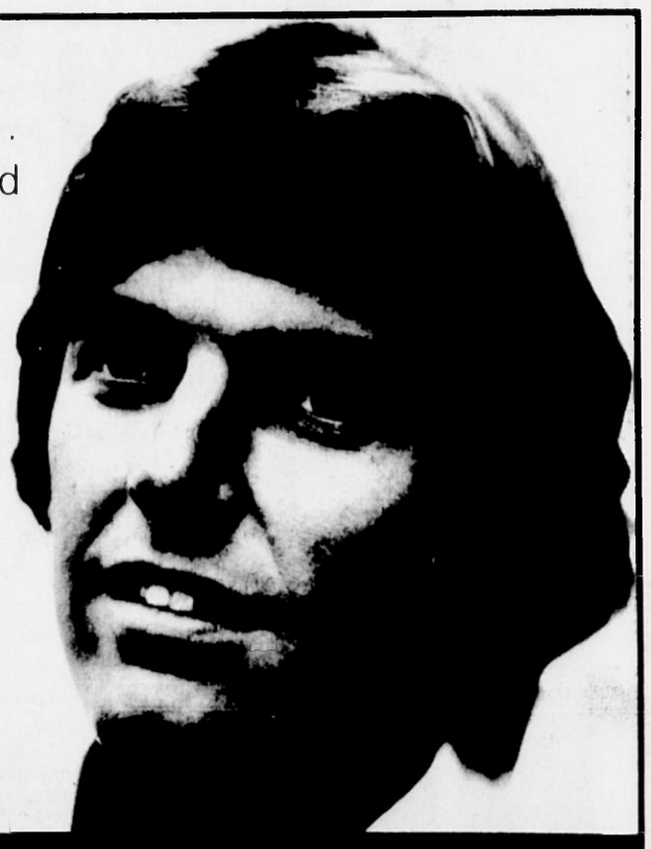

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# Are bad risk judgments automatic in insurance for the handicapped?

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer

"The essence of the insurance business in some ways is discrimination," says John Snore, vice president of underwriting for Prudential Insurance Co. of America. "We can be successful only if we discriminate between good risks and bad risks."

To millions of handicapped Americans wanting insurance protection, there is little argument carriers have to judge risk; the complaint is that they are automatically judged bad risks.

"I'll bet you dollars to donuts that if I went to get automobile insurance today I will pay a higher rate than an able-bodied person with the same driving record," says Jack Powell of the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Insurance companies don't pretend there hasn't been unfair discrimination in coverage for persons with handicaps but say they are changing their ways. Automatic exclusions or higher rates are giving way to case-by-case evaluation of real risks disabilities might pose.

"The industry probably covers 85 percent of the handicapped on exactly the same basis as everyone else is covered," a State Farm Mutual executive says regarding auto coverage. "It is fairly rare today, compared to past practice, to refuse to write handicapped or to write them only as substandard risks."

Says Snore of Prudential, the nation's largest insurer: "We reject a very small number of applicants for life insurance, something like 2 percent." The discrimination an insurer needs to do to stay in business "is based on an appraisal of each individual," he said.

Clearly though, the insurance industry's record still is far from clean in its dealings with handicapped persons. Some companies and agents use unfair discrimination more than others and practice it more against some types of disabilities and on certain types of insurance than others.

Receiving complaints from the National Federation of the Blind, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners recently asked 12 insurance companies — including the nation's biggest — how they treated a self-supporting blind adult seeking accident, health and life coverage. The findings:

—None of the 12 automatically rejected the applicant for basic life insurance and most issue it as standard with no higher rates. But most will not give a waiver of premium clause to blind persons.

—Four companies automatically rejected blind applicants for accidental death or dismemberment coverage and four will not write them disability income insurance.

—Eleven companies take the elapsed time since blindness into account, some saying a 5year "period of adjustment" is needed before giving standard insurance to a blind applicant.

"We concluded there was indeed countrywide some discrimination against the blind that we thought was unfair," says Ron Todd, assistant commissioner of the Kansas Insurance Department, who headed the commissioners' study that resulted in the association's June approval of a model anti-discrimination law dealing with the blind.

At least a dozen states now have such anti-discrimination rules, some also covering mental and other physical handicaps, and Todd predicts many others will adopt the new rule on the blind.

Several states also now require employers to py for rehabilitation of disabled workers, a trend that has taken shape as innovative companies have demonstrated the costs are more than made up in workmen's compensation savings and employee morale.

More legislation may result from a new National Association of Insurance Commissioners study. "Side information was developed in the investigation so that we thought an investigation into all handicapped was warranted," Todd said. Work on the broader study is beginning with trying to define "handicapped."

Anti-discrimination doesn't mean insurers can't exclude or charge higher rates; it does mean companies should use some factual basis to show a particular disability poses a higher risk.

A common complaint by handicap groups is that insurers use "common sense" rather than facts to rate risks, even when they must justify their practices to state regulators.

"They walked into the commissioner and said, 'Everybody knows that rates should be higher for blind people,' and the commissioner said, "Yea, that makes sense,' and approved them," said Ralph Sanders of the National Federation of the Blind. "Those were all the facts they had."

Insurers say they work hard compiling acturarial data. "We're always looking for more and better information on people in a particular group but often it is very small," said Prudential's Snore. "Certainly a measure of judgement has to be applied."

High unemployment among handicapped persons compounds insurance problems because group plans with automatic coverage for anyone hired are no help. Some employers also will not hire workers with handicaps for fear of boosting their premiums although group rates invariably are based on loss experience, not on who joins the group.

Sanders of the National Federation of the Blind thinks a good start has been made against unfair insurance treatment for handicapped persons and that insurers no longer are taking past practices for granted. He also notes that in some ways, those with existing disabilities can prove to be better risks for disability income insurance, for example.

"One of the few things that makes this kind of policy operative is going blind," he said. "There's no risk with me going blind."


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| Five of Kind | $ 77.77 | 972 | 1:11,111 |
| Four Sevens | $ 7.77 | 4,860 | 1:2,222 |
| Four of Kind | $ .77 | 43,725 | 1:247 |
| Three Sevens | 7 Tickets | 87,097 | 1:124 |
| TOTALS | | 136,762 | 1:79 |

*Based on distribution of 10,800,000 game tickets. Each ticket has an equal random chance of winning an instant prize up to $777.77. This game is being played at 87 Finast Stores in Mass. except (Except Great Barrington), R.I., Stratham and Nashua, N.H. and in Pawcatuck, CT. A Prize fund in an aggregate of $263,000.00 has been established and in no event will more than that amount be paid. Game is scheduled to terminate December 30, 1978, but officially ends when all tickets are distributed or when prize fund is exhausted, whichever comes first. Every 5 weeks one ticket will be drawn from each store to serve as semi finalists for $7,777.77 Super Drawings. Odds for semi finalists will depend on number of entries. Odds for finalists are 1:87.

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Underblade Roast — Beef Chuck Bone In USDA Choice $1.19 lb.
Boneless Cube Steak — Beef Chuck $1.69 lb.
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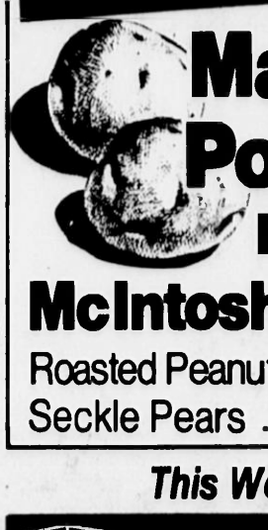
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Fish Kabobs Van de Kamp . . . . 16 oz. pkg 1.59
Vegetables Green Giant-Japanese Chinese, Hawaiian . . . 10 oz. pkg. 73¢
Fish Fillet Van de Kamp . . . . . 24 oz. pkg 3.09
Fleischmann's Eggbeaters . . . . 16 oz. pkg. 1.09



Maine Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size A 10 lb. bag 69¢
Honeydew Melons Large Size A each 89¢
McIntosh Apples U.S. No. 1 2¼" Minimum 3 lb. bag 67¢
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Seckle Pears . . . 2 lb. bag 89¢
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Finast Vegetables Frozen Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. pkg. 25¢
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Fab-49 oz. box Detergent $1.19
Bravo Egg-3 Varieties Noodles 12 oz. pkg 39¢
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Sandwich Favorite Treet Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Can 99¢
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Sucaryl Sweetner . . . . . 5 lb pkg 69¢

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Chicken Breast Qtrs Breast With Wing . . lb 69¢

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Cottage Cheese Finast . . . . . 16 oz cup 59¢
Cheese Cups Woodies Onion, Blue & Cheddar, Sharp or Port Wine . . . 8 oz cup 79¢
Yoplait Yogurt 7 Fruit Flavors . . . . 3 6 oz cups 1.00
Mrs. Filbert's Soft Margarine . . . . . 1 lb bowl 79¢
Biscuits Pillsbury Hungry Jack 3 Varieties . . . . 2 10 oz pkgs 1.00

Health & Beauty Aids!
Vick's Formula 44-D Cough Syrup 3 oz. bottle $1.29
Arrid Cream Deodorant . . . . . 1 oz jar 73¢
Milk Plus 6 Shampoo-Revlon Normal or Oily . . . . 8 oz bottle 1.49
Milk of Magnesia Phillips Reg. or Flavored . 12 oz bottle 1.19
Desitin Ointment . . . . . 2¼ oz cont 99¢
Bufferin Tablets bottle of 36 99¢

# Newton Corner

From page 1

make the award, it will not fund the project until after the recreation facility has been completed.

The requirement of the city putting up the "front end money" may be an obstacle for the village, Tsoi said. The mayor and the board of Board of Aldermen may object, especially for the first B.O.R. funded project, he said. One requirement for submitting any B.O.R. application is an up-to-date open space plan for the city. The Planning Department recently completed a draft of such a plan. It includes lists all the available open space in the city and gives alternative uses for each piece. Also included is a priority list of land the city wants to acquire and of the parks it wants to develop.

How does Newton Corner fare in this plan? That was the concern of some of the village's residents. The city should have let the neighborhood committee in on the plan and let it know what it intends to do as far in advance as possible, said Newton Corner resident Peter Smith.

Planning Department staffers who attended neighborhood meetings did help to develop the open space plan, said City Planner Steve Gartrell. Public hearings were not required and were not held, he said. In the end, it is only a plan, he said. The city can follow it as closely as it wants, he said.

Besides turning to the city, Tsoi said, the committee should solicit contributions from local businesses and organizations. If the commercial area is to be revitalized, its businessmen should be willing to contribute at least some trees, he said.

The Parent Teacher Associations and other such groups can hold fundraisers and contribute their labor to building tot lots, Tsoi said. Both the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and the Turnpike Authority should also be solicited, he said.

Newton Corner's land use objectives have been boiled down to improving existing parks, acquiring land, landscaping to buffer residential areas, and linking the two parts of the village.

Hunnewell Field, Burr, Farlow, and Chaffin Parks were selected committee for areas in need of improvements. The would also like to acquire the Nonantum tot lot, which is currently privately owned, although public used. In the Carleton Street vicinity, the committee would like to find and develop a site for a tot lot. Another hoped for acquisition in the area of Bacon and Washington Streets for developing into a miniplaza.

Acquiring the Hunnewell Woods is an objective well on its way to becoming a reality. The Conservation Commission has placed it on its land acquisition list and applied to the state for partial reimbursement of the purchase price.

For buffers, the committee wants to plant along the turnpike. Plants are also planned between the commercial and residential areas.

To bring together the two parts of Newton Corner e chiseled in half by the turnpike, the committee would like to develop a better bridge across the turnpike. It also sees the development of a system of bike paths and athletic facilities along the Charles River as a way of linking the two sections.

# Hamilton

From page 1

not hope to have housing for the elderly in Hamilton, and the committee's recommendation will mean nothing.

If all goes well conversion of Hamilton could begin by spring 1979, Thomas said. In any event, construction must begin within 12 months of the awarding of the grant, which was announced in June 1978.

The housing-community use, which clearly had the support of the Lower Falls community and the Administration & Planning Committee from the beginning , can only be done by the city, Thomas pointed out, since only the city can obtain the state funds and the following rent subsidies.

If Thomas's plan works, the elderly housing will be built by the Newton Community Development Authority, the successor to both the Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Authority, and operated by the Housing Services Commission, which runs the other public housing in Newton.

While DCA is deciding whether Hamilton is a proper site for elderly housing and before the A&P Committee recommendation goes to the Board of Aldermen Oct. 3, the two organizations that made proposals at the hearing may offer revised proposals.

Depending on what proposals might be made, the Board could deny the A&P Committee recommendation.

Although the Administadtion & Flanning Committee is charged only with recommending a use for surplus municipal property, the two proposals for reuse of Hamilton by educational institutions did mention the expectable financial return to the city from uses other than housing.

Both had their drawbacks, however. EdCo apparently goes one year at a time, since it is state-funded. Behavioral Research Institute would expect some use of the new wing and all the old wing and would pay $2500 a month rent on a one- or two-year lease. EdCo proposed $2000 a month rent.

BRI still seemed interested in trying to work out a joint use of the building after the decision was imminent to recommend the elderly housing-community center use.

Ald. Donald Budge commented that there will be a financial return to the city from the sale of the branch library building, which he said is suitable for professional offices. The main saving to the city has already occurred, Budge said, in the closing of the school.

If the Board of Aldermen accepts the recommendation of the committee and sends the matter on to the Finance Committee, there is still the requirement that the Planning Department issue a request for proposals from interested developers for the housing, but none will have a proposal.

The Finance Committee must determine the minimum sale price, if any, taking into consideration not only the return to the city but also what is best for the city in all ways.

Ald. Robert Stiller, alone among the committee members, said he thought so much deference should not be given to the wishes of the community in regard to use of space. "You're looking for first crack for the community. You should give first crack to the new people (possible renters or purchasers)."

Stiller thought that since the community had adapted itself to use of whatever space was available in the school when it was an operating school, the same approach should be used with its new occupants, if there are any.

Stiller voted against the housing-community center plan.

If the Board votes favorably on the Administration & Planning Committee recommendation for housing and community use, there will be no proposals submitted for any other use. Conceivably the mayor could fail to sign necessary documents if he disapproved of the community plan.

## Parents meet teachers tonight at North High

The Newton North High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will hold a meeting for parents of juniors and sophomores Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Principal Richard Mechem and PTSA Presidents Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Keenan will talk to parents, and parents will then visit homerooms and have a chance to meet with teachers, housemasters, and counselors.

Parents will have a chance to learn more about the school system and the activities and goals set by educators.

## Arts in the Parks classes starting

Despite a delay in distributing the Arts in the Parks brochure, several of the classes have already been filled, Linda Plaut, director of the program announced this week.

Anyone interested in registering for an Arts in the Parks class or in knowing more about the programs, for nursery age up, should contact the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120. Some classes begin this week.

# Nancy Drew

From page 1

places are vivid, and envisioning the setting and the cast of characters is facilitated for the reader.

To a charge against the actual writing, I would say that while some of it seems to be overwritten ("she returned patiently," "she retorted tartly," "he asked in surprise," etc.), there is ample room for vocabulary-expanding words.

There amid the sometimes pedestrian prose are such words as: "brusque," "exasperated," "melancholy," "instigation," "opulent," and "induced."

Two things, however, did not appeal to me at all, although I should add that I also don't recall them from the previous reading.

First, Nancy Drew's father sent her to the "haunted house" with a gun. While it was clear she had no real intention of using it and that it would not be necessary as the story unfolded, such cavalier behavior on the part of the father or the daughter grates, particularly on someone unalterably opposed to the possession of handguns.

Second, the book contains a stereotypical, offensive portrayal of a black housekeeper, complete with patois, that I did not appreciate at all and was embarrassed to find.

Nancy Drew books are still being written today and the old ones are being revised and updated.

I assume that Carolyn Keene has taken changing times into account in revisions of her older books, particularly in regard to black characters, since drastic changes in attitude have taken place in the almost 50 years since this particular book was written.

This, therefore, may be a drawback that no longer exists.

So much for my revisit of Nancy Drew.

The real question is this: If there is a demand in the public library system for a particular series of books, does the system have the right or authority to say, "no"?

One thing you've got to say for Nancy Drew—at least she wasn't glued to the television set all day.

# Booklet

From page 1

The book may be obtained by calling the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

The listings are in categories , which include banks, civic buildings, clubs and organizations, colleges, libraries, professional offices, recreational facilities, restaurants, retail establishments, and theaters.

A section of store and restaurant listings for Needham, Brookline, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston is included.

Entries are alphabetically by village.

The listings were collected by six employees funded by a $40,000 grant from CETA. Printing and binding cost $2800. The Department of Human Services staff and some volunteers typed the material.


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|---|---|---|
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| September 30, 1978 | 9 A.M.-12 P.M. | Newton Police Headquarters, 1321 Washington St., WN |
| October 7, 1978 | 9 A.M.-12 P.M. | Newton Police Headquarters, 1321 Washington St., WN |

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From page 1

# Are farmers more susceptible to certain types of cancer?

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Life on the farm, often romanticized as the healthy alternative to urban living, may not be as safe as some people believe.

Preliminary research at the University of Iowa suggests there may be unseen hazards in the serene setting of rural America which could make farmers more vulnerable than their inner-city counterparts to prostate cancer, stomach cancer, leukemia and a few other types of cancer.

"Farmers aren't as healthy as we'd all like to think," said Dr. Peter Isaacson of the Iowa Cancer Epidemiology Research Center. "There appear to be certain types of cancers they contract more frequently, but it's an area that's fairly new and we don't have enough information to know for sure."

To pursue the suspected link between farming and cancer, a team of researchers working under the direction of Dr. Leon Burmeister is starting a twoyear study funded by the National Cancer Institute in an attempt to identify environmental factors that may make farmers more susceptible to the disease, and to take steps to reduce farm-related cancer deaths.

The work, Burmeister said, is slow and tedious.

Without clinical data to guide them, the researchers will examine thousands of death certificates — matching causes of death with occupations — to verify existing suspicions that there is a correlation between farming and certain types of cancer.

Burmeister said the task of establishing or disproving that link — proposed on the basis of research conducted at Iowa and Washington State University — is made difficult by the inconsistent nature of information available from death certificates.

In some cases, he said, cancer may not be listed as primary cause of death but still present in the body.

Another problem is identifying cancer victims whose primary occupation was farming. For an individual who lived on a farm and later moved to the city, the occupation listed on the death certificate may not provide clues that would lead researchers to suspect an agricultural background.

"Up until this point it's been pretty exploratory," Burmeister said. "The incidence of cancer in farmers found so far is high enough to be statistically significant, but we don't know exactly how high. That's what we'll be trying to determine by looking for clustering (high cancer rates among certain groups)."

But Burmeister shunned suggestions that the research indicates farm life may constitute an undue risk to human health. Basically, he said, it comes down to a question of relative risks.

"I'm not so sure I'd want to say life on the farm isn't good," he said. "In a way, it's kind of like saying everybody dies of something and no matter what occupation you have there may be certain risks that are relatively high in relation to other occupations.

"If there are some causes that make farmers more susceptible, we would want to identify those and eventually it becomes a question of developing ideas to minimize that risk that presently exists to cut down on cancer deaths."

# The new call to peacemaking

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can the tax revolt be turned against the cost of maintaining the military establishment and preparations for war?

Members of three of the smallest but most influential religious denominations in the country hope so and when some 300 of them gather for the national "New Call to Peacemaking" conference in Green Lake, Wis., (Oct.5-8), tax resistance will be high on the agenda.

The three Anabaptist denominations, the Church of the Brethren, the Mennonites and the Society of Friends (Quakers), are known as the "historic peace churches" and have a long tradition of protesting war by refusing to accept military service.

Modern warfare, however, relies less and less on manpower and more and more on technology and automated weapons — weapons that cost money and thus the "New Call to Peacemaking" and the challenge it poses to peace church members:

"Are we going to pray for peace and pay for war?"

The New Call was initiated by Friends' Faith and Life Movement but endorsed by members from all three of the denominations and seeks to breath new life into the peace witness of the churches.

"In the context of both humanistic peacemaking and biblicist support for killing, there is an urgent need for the biblically-oriented witness of the peace church traditions," says a paper prepared for the Green Lake meeting.

"Although the popular peace movement of the Vietnam-era has waned," the statement adds, "there remains a greater legacy of activity and groups than the current interest of the media would have us believe."

For almost two years, the New Call has been discussed in regional meetings of the denominations focusing on task force reports dealing with the biblical and theological bases of the peace witness, peacemaking lifestyles and disarmament.

Within the three denominations, the New Call is "fostering dreams that our internal unity may be strengthened both within and between our constituencies," according to Dale W. Brown, professor of Christian theology at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill.,

Brown, writing on the peace churches in a recent issue of the Christian Century, also said the New Call has given members of the denomination the hope that "a sound biblically and theologically oriented theology of peacemaking can be boldly proclaimed in Christendom."

The Green Lake conference is expected to make what has been essentially an internal discussion become a witness to the rest of the churches ar indeed, to the world.

Tax resistance appears as if it will be one of the major programs and strategies of the New Call.

"Effective disarmament strategy must be based on citizen action at the local level," says Robert Johansen.

Lois Barrett, a Mennonite writer, notes that while none of the peace churches have recommended tax resistance on the national or conference level, "most groups have recognized refusal to pay war taxes as one among many valid witnesses against war."

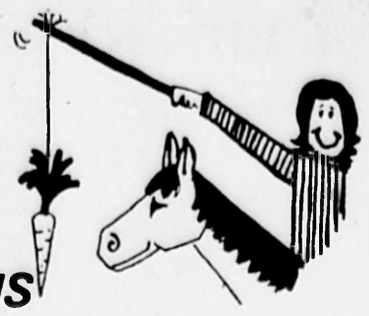
For the most part, members of the three denominations have always paid their taxes without question and the issue of tax resistance was largely dormant until the Vietnam war made many Americans aware of the cost of maintaining the U.S. military machine.

The issue has become more urgent for the peace churches since the Quaker relief agency, the American Friends Service Committtee, agreed with two of its employes that the "war portion" of their federal taxes not be withheld from their paychecks.

The case went into the courts but was not resolved on its merits and new court tests will have to be brought.

In addition, several of the regional New Call groups have asked the churches and their agencies to stop collecting taxes from their employes "so they can have the option to follow their consciences in war tax resistance."


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# Church of miracles of a different sort

By GREGORY JENSEN

KILPECK, England (UPI) — People who don't believe in miracles ought to visit Kilpeck church. It is a bundle of them.

Kilpeck is perhaps Britain's most astonishing church, though few tourists visit it and even among Britons it is comparatively unknown. It is a tiny building, more a chapel than a church, in an out-of-theway location 155 miles west of London.

Its first miracle is that it has survived at all.

Not that it is so ancient — it is 844 years old, but there are many older buildings. It survived because Oliver Cromwell missed it.

Cromwell's Puritans were a catastrophe to English churches and church art. One sacriligious fanatic named William Dowsing, charged by Cromwell with removing "images and superstitious things" in churches, hammered to dust the heads of statues, used muskets to shoot angels off roofs and smashed every stained glass window in sight.

At one church alone, says the diary Dowsing left, "We brake 1,000 pictures" — ancient stained glass windows. Dowsing added like a child proud of his own part in the destruction, "I brake 300."

Hardly a church in England escaped this devastation, and the scars are still visible today. Kilpeck somehow was overlooked.

Yet this tiny church is loaded with "images and superstitious things." They are its second miracle.

Six beautiful pop-eyed saints are carved on the pillars of an interior arch. The main doorway is a profusion of Celticstyle heads, mythological birds and beasts, plus the Garden of Eden and the fall of man.

What is more, the church's roof is supported on stone corbels carved with 74 different designs — "heads, human figures, beasts, birds, monsters, many of them highly grotesque," according to a slim descriptive pamphlet. The Victorians removed some corbels they considered indecent.

Only two are at all religious in subject — which is surprising, if not exactly miraculous, on a church building. Their artistic quality is very high.

"Whatever all these carvings are intended to represent," wrote the church's one-time vicar, C. Windsor Richards, "the carvers must have had a fine sense of humor and great fun, not to mention, for those days, amazing skill."

In most old churches visual jokes and "great fun" are carved under choir seats or tucked unobtrusively on high roofs. Kilpeck's are visible, low, and are the main form of outside decoration.

Three slim carved crocodiles' heads protrude from one outside wall. Crocodiles in England?

But then, according to F. C. Morgan, Kilpeck's carvings contain "motifs derived from Scandinavian metal work, Byzantine art (and) the decoration of Anglo-Saxon crosses."

Experts have found other surprises about Kilpeck. The sculpture door frame, for instance, is not structurally necessary, holds nothing up but "seems to be a mere decorative fantasy of the artist." Time and again the experts fall back on the word "unique."

One expert, Dr. George Zarnecki, convincingly traced the origin of Kilpeck's "unique" sculptures to a 12th century pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, Spain, by one Oliver de Merlimond.

Santiago and Romanesque churches in France have carvings similar to Kilpeck's, but "there is no English prototype for such decoration."

This, perhaps, is Kilpeck's final miracle — that Oliver de Merlimond, if indeed it was he, brought back such strong impressions of Romanesque Spain and France that it gave rise to a whole school of sculpture confined to the county of Hertfordshire.

Seattered and fragmentary examples remain within the county, though the school's most magnificent product — known now only from drawings — was a church demolished in the 18th century.

The Hertfordshire school flourished just when Norman lords, 80-odd years after their conquest of England, embarked on an orgy of building. The school's carvings decorated buildings at places like Stretton Sugwas, Brinsop or Frownhope.

Most of these churches and castles were ruined by Cromwell's men or have been altered or disappeared as centuries passed. Only Kilpeck remains as it was.

# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

STARTING NEW ROSES: Did you know you can still start your own roses from cuttings—even at this late date. Take cuttings from tips—3 to 6 inches long, and with a bud or two. Make the cuts with a sharp knife, close below the lower bud. Remove some extra leaflets — leaving the upper two leaves. Cuttings can be stuck in moist soil as soon as taken, and then covered with a glass fruit jar to prevent wilting. A cold frame is a fine place to slip your roses, but make sure the glass is shaded with whitewash. A glass jug makes a fine "greenhouse" if the bottom is removed. It's a simple job: first, dip a string in kerosene, then wind it around the base of the jug. Then light the cord and while it's burning well, dip base in cold water. The bottom will drop out. NOTE: Watch out for the edges—they can be sharp enough to cut. Leave the glass jars over the roses all winter long. Remove in spring and they will be rooted enough to transplant in a permanent spot.

GRASS CLIPPINGS: It's a good idea to save your clippings from the lawn and use them as a mulch or for the compost pile. Most people like to let the lawn mower chop up the clippings and let them go back to the soil where they belong. You probably mowed your lawn 30 times this year and perhaps it will be as high as 36 times, and during that period you mowed off 36 inches of grass. On a single acre this amounts to about 5 tons of hay, so you can see that grass clippings are valuable, well worth keeping.

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# A drive to unionize blind workers

NEW YORK (UPI) — When workers at the Cincinnati Association for the Blind voted in June to join the Teamsters Union, the National Federation for the Blind announced a drive to unionize "all workshops where poor wages and working conditions exist" in the next three years.

"You have an environment where blind people around the country are beginning to feel exploited," Ralph Sanders, NFB past president, said. "This will be the end of using blindness for exploitation."

Any attack on workshops is unsettling to many. Sheltered workshops are traditionally the employer of last resort for the handicapped and for some, they are the only alternative to idleness.

Sanders charges many workshops use the guise of helping the handicapped to pay submimimum wages and maintain inferior working conditions when their employees are as productive as their nondisabled counterparts. Minumum wage laws allow workshops to pay a fraction of normal hourly rates when the productivity of workers is limited.

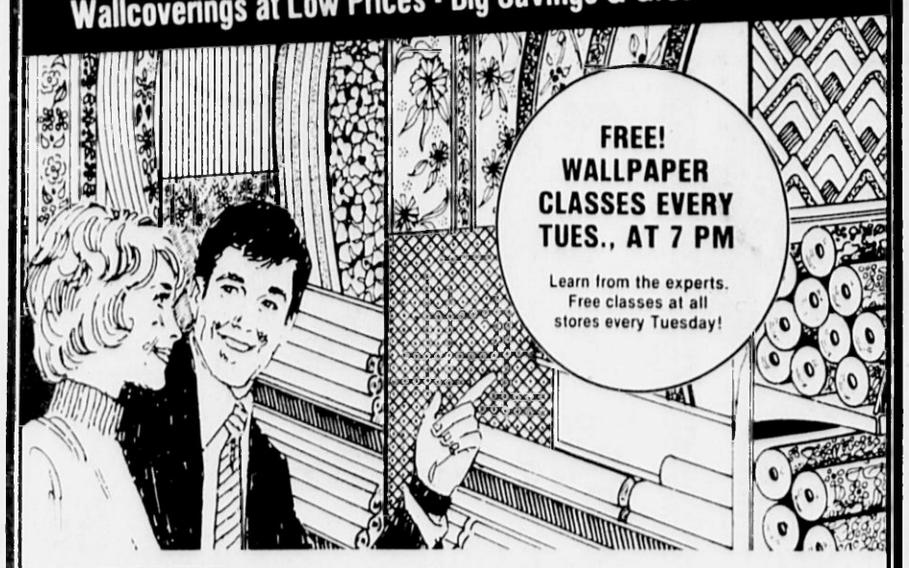
Workshops generally, Sanders says, are poorly managed. And, he says, if an employee's productivity at a particular job is so limited, perhaps he or she needs more suitable work or can better pass the time than at a "make-believe" job.

The NFB, among the more militant handicapped groups, selected the Teamsters as a union "with teeth willing to take on the blind, not as a charity case but as a business proposition," Sanders said. To bolster the union ties, Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, the current NFB president, attended a recent Teamsters convention in Toronto.

Blind workers' fears of losing their badly needed jobs, which has held back past union drives, now are being overcome by mounting dissatisfaction with workshop conditions, said Sanders, who does not worry about workshops going out of business if forced to pay higher wages.

"Sure, some of them will go bankrupt and maybe they should," he said. "But other, better ones will be organized or maybe the state rehabilitation agency will get off its duff and go out and get these people a real job."

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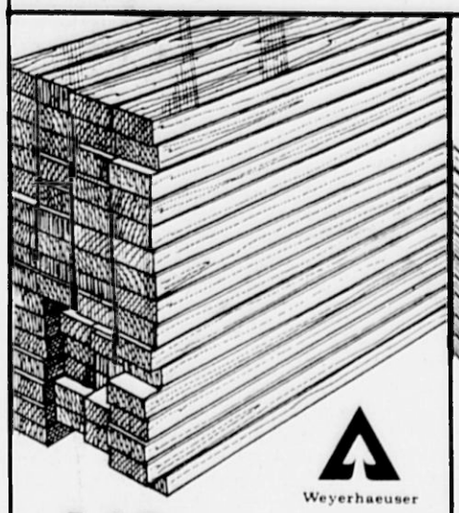
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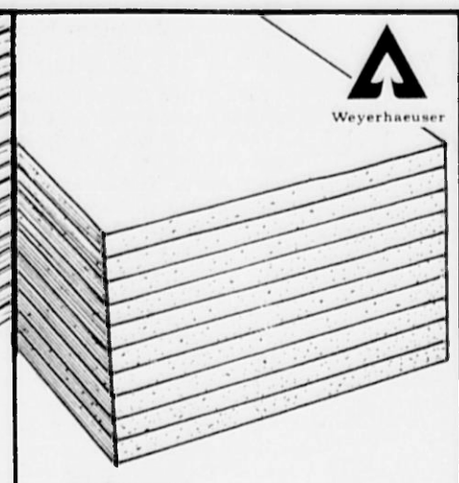
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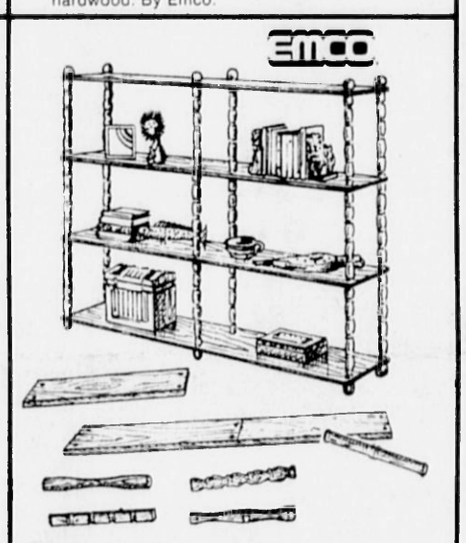
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## Arts Center course will teach how to collect and enjoy antiques

A course on "Encountering Antiques", taught by George Michael, will begin Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 1-3 p.m. The course, offered at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will run for seven weeks.

The course is designed to help students learn how to collect and enjoy antiques of all types. They will also learn to identify antique furniture, glass, ceramics, metals, art and collectibles, such as clocks and banks.

Mr. Michael will use slide presentations and samples of antiques from his collection to illustrate his lectures. He has been involved with antiques for 25 years as auctioneer, TV lecturer, author and teacher on the subject.

Fee for the course is $45 plus $10 for a book. Registration may be made by visiting the Arts Center or telephoning 964-3424.

## Abigail McCarthy will speak at Regis College next week

Abigail McCarthy, author, teacher and ex-political wife, will speak on "Women and Human Rights" at Regis College in Weston on Thursday, Oct. 5. Admission is free and the public is invited to her lecture, which is part of the Regis Cultural Series program.

Ms. McCarthy, former wife of ex-Sen. Eugene McCarthy, has toured the country speaking on her views of the role women can play in the nation's life. She is the author of "Circles: P A Washington Story" and "ivate FacesPublic Places".

Her lecture will be held in the Student Union at Regis at 8 p.m. Regis is located at 235 Wellesley St., Weston. For further information call 893-1820, ext. 261.

## Trinity Alumnae plan anniversary benefit

The Trinity College Alumnae Club of Boston and Sister Rose Ann Fleming, SND, president of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Boston Chapter on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

All alumnae and supporters of Trinity College are invited to attend "Trinity at the Top", a gala cocktail party from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Club, 100 Federal Street, Boston. Proceeds will go to the Boston Chapter's scholarship fund.

For further information and reservations, contact Mrs. William E. Duncan, 34 Hemlock St., Needham 02192.

## Morning Musicales open 51st season

The Boston Morning Musicales will open its 51st sedson on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. The Musicales has contributed more than $400,000 to the Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy, for whose benefit it was founded in 1927.

A series of four midday concerts following a social hour for its members, the Morning Musicales has presented some of the world's more renowned musical figures, from Rachmaninoff, Heifetz and Melchior to Rubenstein, Menuhin and Sills. The organization begins the year under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon F. Kingsley of Wellesley Hills, only the third person to hold the chairman's post in more than 50 years.

This year's program will include the Paratore Brothers, duo-pianists, on Nov. 8; Carmen Balthrop, soprano, on Dec. 13; Jerome Hines, bass, on Jan. 17; and The Raphael Trio on March 21. Single tickets may be obtained through Boston Morning Musicales, Packard Hall, Tufts University, 625-4456 and 628-5000, ext. 443.



Grand opening fun begins this week at the Woman's World Health Spas in Watertown. Fitness-conscious women will be starting their personalized programs, group exercises and nutritional guidance.

## Pathways to Music adds another class

Keren Milner, music teacher of the Pathways to Music progam, has announced that, due to requests by parents, another music class for 3- and 4-year-olds has been added to the Arts in the Parks program.

The class, which introduces children to music of all kinds, will be held Wednesdays, at 1:30 p.m. at the Burr Park Fieldhouse in Newton Corner. If you are interested call the Newton Recreation Department 552-7120.



Working on Opera Guild plans for the coming season are (from left) Mrs. Hans Bode, Mrs. Roger Hewlett, Mrs. Frederick Sharf and Mrs. Beal Roy.

## Gala at new Lord & Taylor to benefit Boston Opera Co.

A black tie dinner dance at the new Lord & Taylor store in Burlington will be held tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 29) for the benefit of The Opera Company of Boston. Hosts of the affair, which is sponsored by the Guild of The Opera Company of Boston, will be Joseph E. Brooks, Lord & Taylor chairman, and Sarah Caldwell, Opera Company artistic director. The Gala will be a preview of the grand opening of the New Burlington store.

Guests will be greeted by special Lord & Taylor hosts and hostesses in elaborate costumes from some of The Opera Company of Boston's most memorable recent productions. There will be a tour of the store and a fully staged and choreographed fashion spectacular, presented a la Ziegfeld. The dinner and dancing will take place in a decorated environment created by Lord & Taylor.

Among the 250 guests who will gather for cocktails, dinner and dancing to the music of Ed Peters and his Orchestra, will be Mrs. Hans Bode of Newton, treasurer of the Guild and Mrs. Frederick A. Sharf of Newton, member of the Guild Mospitality Committee. The Gala is the first major fund-raising event planned by the Guild for the season.

## Judson Hale to speak to Auburndale women

Judson D. Hale, editor of "Yankee" magazin8e, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 11:15 a.m. at the Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale.

Ms. Vivienne Silverstein, president, will conduct a business meeting, after which a petite luncheon will be served. Mrs. William B. Graham, Jr. is Day chairman and hostesses are Mrs. John M. Curtis and Mrs. Lester Martin.

Guests are invited to this open meeting and should call Mrs. Curtis for reservations at 964-6327.

# Club Notes

**Newtonville Woman's Club**

The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 2, at St. John's Church, Otis St. and Lowell Ave. Coffee at 1 p.m., business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Dorothy Jackson will present "Ship and Shore in the Mediterranean", color slides of a cruise with related songs.

**Mayflower BBW**

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, at Amaru's by the Charles, Rt. 109, Dedham. Dutch treat supper at 7 p.m., meeting with boutiques at 8:45 p.m. Mrs. Helen Epstein, 969-0091, is in charge of dinner reservations.

**Country Fair**

Eliot Church will hold its fourth annual Country Fair on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10-4, rain or shine, at Centre and Church Sts., Newton Corner. Pony rides, flea market, children's games, plants, crafts, home baked food, fortune teller.

**Newcomers**

Diners Out Group will have a nine course dinner at Rita's Place, Chelsea, on Oct. 14. Reservations must be made by Oct. 4. All new residents of Newton are eligible for membership and are invited to join the Newcomers Club for bridge, tennis, coffees, bowling, dinners, parties and more. For further information call 965-6256 or 965-1625.

**Rummage Sale**

The Church of the Good Shepherd of Waban, 1671 Beacon St., will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 10-2. Admission 25 . Coffee and doughnuts will be sold as well as an exotic selection of treasure and trash. Parish house is easily accessible by MBTA Riverside line, Waban station.

**Garden Club**

Auburndale Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 2 at the Auburndale Library Hall at 1 p.m. Michael Ackeroyd Kelly of Arrowhead Nurseries in Wayland will speak on "Autumn Plants and Planting". Club members may bring guests.

**Flea Market**

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 30, 10-4, in the parish hall at 1135 Walnut St. Refreshments.

**St. Mary's Women**

The Women of St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Harold A. Christensen, parish historian, is in charge of a program of "Reminiscenses of St. Mary's Past"

**Woman's Union**

Woman's Union of First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, will meet Monday, Oct. 2, in the Fannie Every Everts Room at noon. Guest speaker is Doreen Braisted, whose subject is "China, Yesterday and Today." Luncheon will be served in the Fellowship Hall by the Miriam and Priscilla circles.

**St. Francis Guild**

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, opens its fall season with a mass for the deceased members of the guild Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 12:05 p.m. in the church. A brown bag luncheon will follow. Homemade soups and deserts will be served in the MacKenzie Center. Guild members and friends are invited.

**Secretaries**

The monthly meeting of the Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham, beginning at 6 p.m. Social Security will be discussed by the guest speaker. Meeting open to all secretaries. For information call Alice Mahoney, 969-7241.


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# Weddings

## Laura Stonberg, David Gray married in garden ceremony

Miss Laura Beryl Stonberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Stonberg of Newton Centre, and Mr. David Judson Gray, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray, Jr., of Marshall, Mo., were married on Sunday, Sept. 3. The ceremony in the flowering garden of the bride's parents was performed by Rabbi Benjamin Rudafsky and the groom's father.



Mr. and Mrs. David Gray

The bride wore a gown she had fashioned from that of the groom's mother, of Chantilly lace on cream satin. Wedding attendants were Mr. Robert R. Radway, Miss Louise E. Hickland, and the bride's niece, Adina Esther Stonberg as flower girl.

Miss Stonberg was graduated from Cambridge School of Weston and Wellesley College cum laude, and plans to pursue a career in calligraphy and illumination.

Mr. Gray was graduated cum laude from Missouri Valley College and is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group as a loss control consultant. He is a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Arlington, and active in Freemasonry, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Company of Military Historians and other organizations.

After a wedding trip in southern Vermont, the couple plans to live in Arlington.

## Lilly Lanza is bride of Rabah Mediouni of Tunisia

In the garden of her sister's home in Newton, Miss Lilly Lanza was married to Mr. Rabah Mediouni of Tunisia on Sept. 2. Father George Dufour performed the morning cermony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marashlian of 123 Langdon St. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Armand Lanza of Boston and Mrs. Natalie Lanza of Watertown.

Maisie Fan of Lexington was maid of honor and four nieces of the bride, Nicole Marashlian and Michelle, Melissa and Jennifer Lanza, were flower girls.

Keith Walters of South Carolina was best man for Mr. Mediouni, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mediouni of Jendouba, Tunisia.

Mrs. Mediouni is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and for four years has been a Peace Corps volunteer in Tunisia.



Mr. and Mrs. Rabah Mediouni

Among the wedding guests were Samir Zoghby, director of the Tunisian Peace Corps and a number of Peace Corps volunteers who flew from Africa to the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Marashlian were hosts to all of them. The guests slept in sleeping bags all over the house and helped with the wedding preparations.

After a motor trip to Old Quebec City, Canada, the couple has returned to Tunisia, where Mr. Mediouni is an English teacher.

## Roberta Kaitz is married at Temple Mishkan Tefila

Roberta May Kaitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kaitz of Newton and West Yarmouth, and Allen Klein were married at Congregation Mishkan Tefila on August 20. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Richard Yellin, Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan. A reception followed at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Marjorie and Mitzi Kaitz. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fischel Klein of Ramat-Gan, Israel, was attended by Edward Silverman of San Francisco, Cal., and Steven Kaitz, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Klein, a graduate of Boston University, is associated with the May Company of southern California. Her husband, who holds bachelor and masters degrees from New York City College, is associated with Air Electro Company, Van Nuys, Cal.

After a trip to Israel, the couple will live in Los Angeles, Cal.



Mrs. Allen Klein

## Miss Jabush and Paul Platten are married at BU Castle

Miss Pamela Denise Jabush became the bride of Mr. Paul Edward Platten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Platten of Waban on August 27. Rabbi Robert Miller performed the afternoon ceremony at The Castle, Boston University, where a reception was also held.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Abrams of Englishtown, N.J. and the late Dr. Milton Jabush of Lakewood, N.J. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Dana Jabush of Englishtown.

Matrons of honor for their sister were Mrs. Jeanne Poray of Jackson, N.J., and Mrs. Adrienne Gang of Providence, R.I. Mrs. Meredith Bohm of Flushing., N.Y., and Ms. Janet Broder of Allston were bridesmaids.

Steven T. Platten of Framingham was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. David Bernard and Mr. Marc Melikian of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Eliot VanDam of Framingham and Mr. Dana Jabush.

Mrs. Platten was graduated with honors from Simmons College and has been a special education teacher for the Southern Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens, Framingham.

Mr. Platten was graduated cum laude from Boston College, received his master's degree in psychology from State University of New York, and has been employed as a staff psychologist at Paul A. Dever School, Taunton.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will live in New York, where Mr. Platten will be a doctoral candidate at New York University.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Platten

Red Cross is counting on you.

## Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria

If you are planning a trip abroad this year, plane reservations, the acquisition of passports, and other arrangements should be taken care of as far in advance of your departure as possible.



Flights, even the non-charters, are booked months in advance, and Passports can take up to several weeks to arrive after the initial application has been filed. This too should be taken care of in advance should there be a delay. There are photography studios that will take passport pictures while you wait. You can choose between black and white or color, and your passport requires that you submit two pictures at least 2½" x2½" in size.

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TRAVEL TIP: Be sure to check if the country you visit requires shots to be taken.


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# IN FOCUS

## A rare invitation

*Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL*

An artist's studio is a personal and unique signature. It is a place reserved for creative efforts to which observers are rarely invited.

Until Artweek.

During the week of October 14-22, artists' studios will be open to the public both weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Newton, for example, over 20 professional artists will open their both studios weekends and all day Monday, Oct. 16. Carpools will be leaving from the Newton Art . Center, Washington Park.

"The purpose is to allow the community to meet with artists in their own studios and have a look at how a serious professional artist works to better understand them from an intimate point of view," explained Mrs. Mikki Krassin. Mrs. Krassin and Cece Sloan are co-chairing this effort for the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission.

Not only will the artists be available for questions, but their studios are also a visual treat.

Maxine Yalovitz-Blankenship's studio is in her home. "It is in the place where I live for I didn't want to separate my work from my life." Ms. Yalovitz-Blankenship's works are represented in the permanent collection of the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Georgia.

Collages are the medium she works in. "My work did have an evolution—I love color, and I like immediacy in my work and find that even painting the sheets gives me a wonderful feeling." Creating a collage cutting and tearing and gluing. Ms. Yalovitz-Blankenship says "I feel at one with the medium—gluing and pasting, you develop a certain touch and feel as you work." She called this type of work "mental, emotional and physical—you get to love and be part of the materials and they take over and you lose yourself."

"I went through a struggle in painting that is not present in this medium—it seems to be more of a building process than taking away or destroying."

Each artist selects the medium in which they feel they perform at the highest peak. For Polly Egelson, sculpting is this medium. Ms. Egelson's works are on display in galleries in New York, Florida and Newton. She was one of five finalists, in 1977, in the Monte Carlo Grand Prix Contemporary Art Competition. Ms. Egelson also teaches at the Brockton Art Center,and the Danforth Museum and Newton Art Center.

Finished pieces or pieces being worked on are wnat makes the artist's studio intriguing. Cynthia Garrett's studio is a converted barn, now heated and well-lit. There, the artist who prefers to paint landscapes,"sets my own high standards." "I am not satisfied to be making pretty pictures, but want to make an original statement."

Recently, she travelled out West, camping and stopping to sketch and photograph. It was a time of growth and renewal for her and presently, she is working on landscapes created as a result of that trip. Her works can be seen in a Newbury Street gallery.

Usually artists are isolated, but Garrett has been fortunate. When buying her home, the realtor told her that another artists lived across the street. It was a strong selling point. The two artists did develope a friendship.

Her neighbor, Eleanor Rubin, is a self-taught etcher. Etching is a direct process of drawing on a plate with the skillful use of acid. Ms. Rubin's works have been shown is galleries in Washington, California, the Cape and in Boston. Recently she was commissioned to illustrate a children's book "A Crow for Courage," In the Artweek catalogue, she whimsically describes her works as "sometimes fanciful, sometimes fierce."

**(Catalogues, featuring the 250 artists who work in the Greater Boston Area who will be participating in Artweek, will be on sale at the Newton Harvest Fair, Oct. 7. They will also be available at the Newton Art Center, Washington Park and Limited Editions, Walnut Street.**

**A special events reception, "Salute to Newton Artists, will be held at the Newton Art Center Saturday night, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.50.**

**In Newton, Artweek was made possible by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and Arts in the Park, Recreation Commission. For more information call 964-3424 or 969-9737.)**



Eleanor Rubin, an etcher



Maxine Yalovitz-Blankenship begins a collage



Mikki Krassin, Cultural Affairs Commission chairwoman



Polly Egelson, a sculptor



Cynthia Garrett mixes some paints

# THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

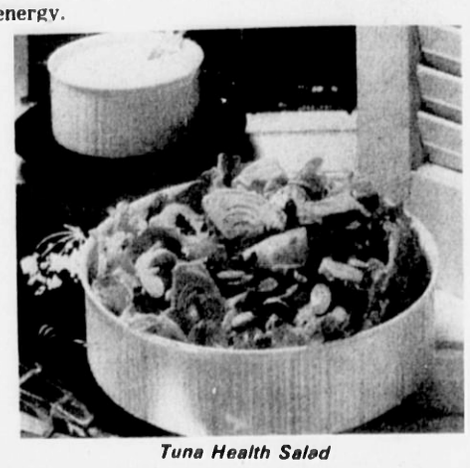
This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Today's busy homemaker demands a lot from a recipe — it must be flavorful and nutritious, as well as economical and time- and energy-saving. Skillet dinners that begin with rice and tunafish meet these requirements perfectly. Tuna is a family favorite and can be seasoned in a vareity of ways to create economical dishes.

Teriyaki Tuna Skillet is a busy-day meal with an oriental touch. Soy sauce, giner and traditional Far Eastern seasonings are added to the tuna fish and rice, along with a package of frozen pea pods. This delectable skillet is topped off with colorful pimiento strips and crunchy Chinese noodles.

Tuna Fisherman's Skillet is an economical, time-saving meal with an European flair combining the tuna and rice with cream of shrimp soup, a touch of Sherry and pimiento stuffed olives. Toasted almonds are the finishing touch.

Aside from being economical and time-saving, these skillet dinners serve another purpose for today's cook. They can be prepared in one electric counter-top appliance or on top of the range in only 15 minutes, thereby conserving valuable fuel energy.



*Tuna Health Salad*

**TUNA FISHERMAN'S SKILLET**

**3 cups quick cooking rice**
**½ cup chopped onion**
**1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked**
**1¾ cups water**
**¼ cup Sherry**
**1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup**
**1½ teaspoons salt**
**½ cup sliced celery**
**½ cup sliced pimiento stuffed olives**
**¼ cup toasted slivered almonds**

Combine all ingredients except olives and almonds in a 10-inch skillet; stir. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 5 minutes, or until rice is tender and mixture is desired consistency. Stir in olives. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**TERIYAKI TUNA SKILLET**

**3 cups quick cooking rice**
**½ cup chopped onion**
**1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked**
**2½ cups water**
**2 tablespoons soy sauce**
**1 teaspoon sugar**
**1 teaspoon ginger**
**½ teaspoon garlic salt**
**1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed**
**1 jar (2 ounces) sliced pimiento**
**1 can (3 ounces) Chinese noodles**

Combine all ingredients except pimiento and noodles in a 10-inch skillet; stir. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in pimiento. Sprinkle with noodles and additional soy sauce as desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# KITCHEN CORNER

By ELEANOR SIEGEL

"My first experience with heart disease was very frightening. One afternoon thirteen years ago I walked into my parents' home to see my father being carried out on a stretcher and my mother and sister quietly crying behind a door. My father was then 49 years old." This is how Roberta Leviton of Newton introduces her cookbook "The Jewish low-cholesterol cookbook," published by Paul S. Eriksson.

It was as a result of that experience she says, the words "cholesterol," "saturated fat," and "unsaturated fat" began to have "profound meaning for my family.

Then also, Mrs. Leviton was working as a research chemist and had observed how, in infants, "the blood fats came to resemble dietary fats."

She and her husband, a physician, decided to embark on low cholesterol diets as "a preventive health measure." Their decision was based on the fact that Dr. Leviton had been "reading about significant atherosclerosis found in young soldiers in the Korean War." The young couple decided "we shouldn't wait."

The cookbook was an outgrowth of collecting recipes for this diest diet. Published in May, it took Mrs. Leviton four years to write and she says she has "tested egver every recipe."

Since she kept a kosher home, she chose to write a Jewish cookbook. "The recipes are easy and they demonstrate that people can eat well on a low cholesterol diet." Here are some of her recipes which can be used for the Rosh Hashanah which begins at sundown, Sunday Oct. 1.

**CHALLAH**

I'm quite happy with the challah obtained by using all egg whites and I would suggest your trying it this way first. If you prefer a stronger egg flavor or color, you could try 1 whole egg plus 3 egg whites, or 2 whole eggs plus 2 egg whites, or 3 whole eggs.

**1½ cups warm water**
**1 package yeast**
**½ teaspoon sugar**
**6-6½ cups flour (approximately)**
**2½ teaspoons salt**
**6 tablespoons sugar**
**5 egg whites or ¾ cup egg substitute**
**¼ cup oil**
**GLAZE**
**1 egg yolk + 1 tablespoon water**

1. Pour the warm water into a small bowl. Sprinkle in the yeast and ½ teaspoon sugar. Stir to dissolve.

2. In a large bowl, stir together 5 cups of flour, salt, and the remaining sugar. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture. Pour in the yeast mixture, egg whites, and oil. Mix together until smooth.

3. Slowly add flour to form a soft dough. Add as much flour as can be stirred in with a spoon and then turn the dough out onto a floured surface.

4. Knead the dough for at least 10 minutes until it is smooth and elastic. The dough is quite sticky at first. Frequently sprinkle the kneading surface and your hands with flour as long as necessary to prevent the dough from sticking. Scrape sticky dough from your fingers with the back of a knife.

5. Place the dough in a large, lightly oiled bowl. Turn the dough over so that the top and bottom are lightly oiled. Cover and place in a warm place to rise. I generally put the bowl in an unlit oven with a large pan of warm water on the bottom shelf.

6. When the dough has doubled in size, punch it down and knead a few times. Cut in half and then cut each half into 3 pieces. Roll each piece into a strip about 12 to 15 inches long. Braid the strips into 2 challahs.

7. Place the challahs on a greased cookie sheet. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Brush with egg yolk-and-water mixture for a shiny glaze.

8. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes.

2 large challahs

**PEACH OR APRICOT KUGEL**

I've never met anyone who doesn't like kugel. It's a good choice for anyone except a very serious dieter. Here's an especially easy recipe.

**12 ounces broad noodles, cooked**
**3 tablespoons oil or melted margarine**
**1 12-ounce jar of peach or apricot jam**
**½ teaspoon almond extract**
**¼ cup orange juice**
**3 egg whites**
**¾ cup raisins**
**½ cup chopped walnuts**
**brown sugar (if desired)**

1. Toss the cooked noodles with the oil or margarine. Combine with the remaining ingredients.

2. Place the noodle mixture into a 2½-quart greased casserole or a 9- by 13-inch greased baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar, if desired.

3. Bake at 350° covered for 20 minutes and then uncovered for 10 minutes longer.

8-10 servings

**MANDEL BROT**

**3 cups flour**
**2 teaspoons baking powder**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**1 cup oil**
**1 cup sugar**
**½ teaspoon vanilla**
**½ teaspoon almond extract**
**6 egg whites or 1 cup Egg Beaters**



*Roberta Leviton*

Photo by Eleanor Siegel

**1 cup chopped almonds**
**TOPPING (Optional)**
**2 tablespoons sugar mixed with ½ teaspoon cinnamon**

1. Stir the flour, baking powder, and salt together.

2. Beat the oil, sugar, vanilla, and almond extract together. Gradually beat in the gg whites or egg substitute.

3. Stir the flour mixture into the egg mixture until thoroughly blended. Stir in the almonds.

4. Form 4 long rolls by dropping the batter from a large spoon onto 2 greased cookie sheets. If desired, sprinkle with topping. Place the rolls far apart since they spread to about double their original size in baking.

5. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes in the upper half of the oven. Cut into ¾ inch slices and turn onto the cut side. Return to the oven and bake 10-15 minutes more depending on how dry you like your mandel brot.

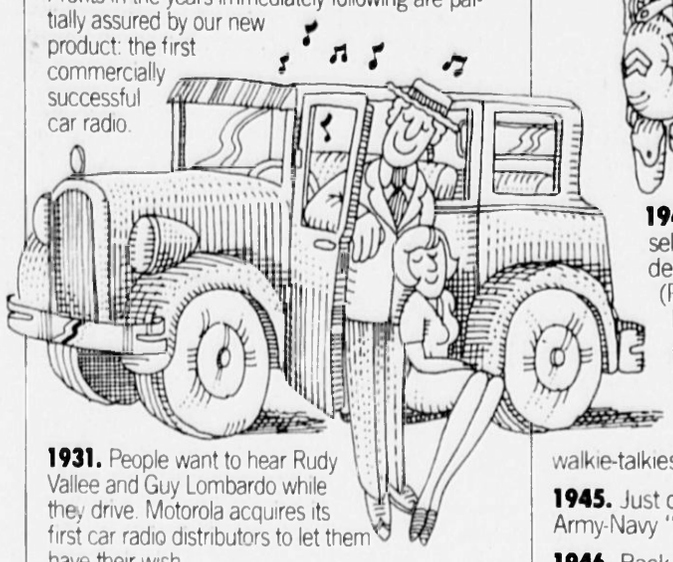
Yield: 60 ¾ inch slices

# 50 THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT ONE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS.

**1928.** With $565 in working capital, Paul Galvin starts Motorola (then called Galvin Manufacturing Corp.) at 847 Harrison St., Chicago. There are 5 employees.

**1929.** Radio isn't yet weaned from batteries, so Motorola produces a "battery eliminator" that lets you plug into any wall outlet.

**1930.** We suffer our first and only net loss: $3,745. Profits in the years immediately following are partially assured by our new product: the first commercially successful car radio.



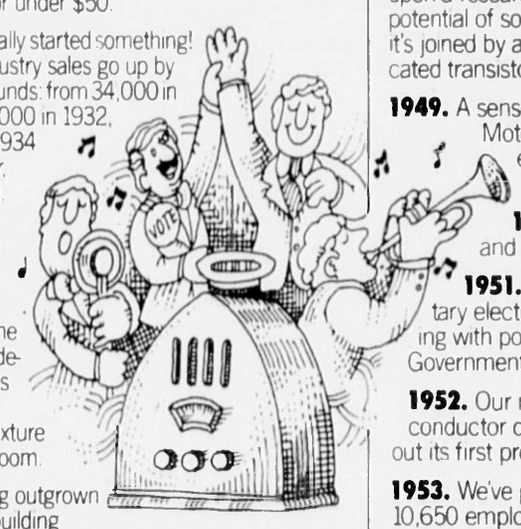
**1931.** People want to hear Rudy Vallee and Guy Lombardo while they drive. Motorola acquires its first car radio distributors to let them have their wish.

**1932.** Motorola introduces a self-contained car radio power unit, eliminating secondary batteries altogether.

**1933.** A newsy year. The New Deal starts working, Prohibition ends and Barbara Hutton gives polo ponies to her new husband. No wonder everybody wants a car radio. Motorola supplies many of them.

**1934.** You can buy a new Ford, Chevy or Plymouth for under $600. Appropriately, Motorola introduces a car radio for under $50.

**1935.** We really started something! Car radio industry sales go up by leaps and bounds: from 34,000 in 1930 to 145,000 in 1932, 780,000 in 1934 and, this year, to 1,190,000.




**1936.** We design and develop a line of home radios, and the Motorola trademark, famous on the road, becomes a fixture in the living room.

**1937.** Having outgrown our original building and spilled over into the one across the street, we build our own on Augusta Boulevard, Chicago.

**1938.** "Calling all cars" is part of the language and Motorola makes radios specifically modified to receive police calls.

**1939.** Employee population has reached 735, and sales are up a whopping 59% over last year, to almost $7.5 million.

**1940.** We introduce an electronic marvel: the "Handie-Talkie"* two-way radio. A complete AM transmitter/receiver that's totally portable.

**1941.** FDR is so impressed with the "Handie-Talkie"* two-way portable radios carried by security guards at his inauguration that he writes about them to the military; within months Motorola is building them for the Army Signal Corps.

**1942.** Enter the walkie-talkie radio—perhaps the single most important piece of communications equipment used in the Allied invasion of Europe.



**1943.** Our first stock offering. A share sells for $8.50, and with splits and dividends would now be worth about $2,500. (Perhaps anticipating such rewards, the Motorola Glee Club is founded.)

**1944.** By this time everyone is supplying the war effort. Motorola is among the top designers and producers of military equipment, ranging from walkie-talkies to complete radar beacon systems.

**1945.** Just deserts: by V-J Day we have earned the Army-Navy "E" five times.

**1946.** Back to civilian radio production, and pioneering work on television. But we do drop a brick: Motorola gasoline-burning auto heaters. Our first (and last) non-electric product.

**1947.** Semantically, the tail wags the dog: Galvin Manufacturing Corp. becomes Motorola, Inc. More important to our nearly 5,000 employees: we establish the Employee Savings and Profit Sharing Fund.

**1948.** Two big steps into the future. We decide to open a research facility in Phoenix to explore the potential of solid-state electronics. Within a year it's joined by an operation that makes sophisticated transistorized military electronics.

**1949.** A sense of "family" was always one of Motorola's strengths. This year we establish a Human Relations Department to help keep it alive.

**1950.** Television sales are sensational, and Motorola is one of the Big Four.

**1951.** Division status arrives for our military electronics operation. (Later, in keeping with postwar attitudes, it's renamed Government Electronics Division.)

**1952.** Our newly formed semiconductor development group turns out its first product: a 3-amp power transistor.

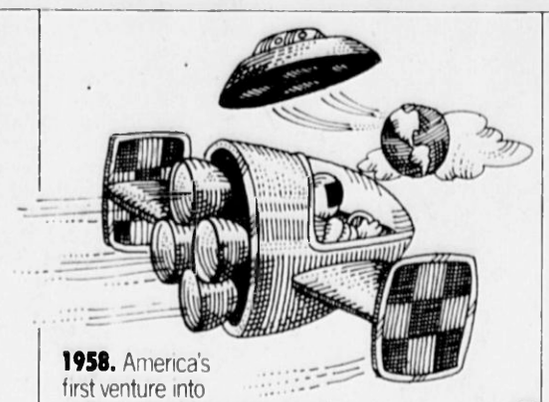
**1953.** We've grown to a $219 million business with 10,650 employees, helped partly by expansion of our Phoenix operations during the Korean War. (Today, Motorola is the largest private employer in Arizona.)

**1954.** To an engineer, simplicity is its own excuse for being. We reduce the number of tubes in a black and white TV set. Ours has 19, while one competitive set has 41.

**1955.** A year for bricks and mortar. We open a semiconductor plant in Phoenix, and lease one for automotive products in Arcade, N.Y. (It's 33 miles southeast of Buffalo, if you want to visit.)

**1956.** The first product from our new Phoenix semiconductor plant permits the manufacture of a transistorized 12-volt car radio.

**1957.** Scottsdale, Arizona becomes the new home for our Government Electronics Division.



**1958.** America's first venture into space is also Motorola's. Starting with instrumentation aboard Explorer I, we proceed to take part in every manned space flight, and most unmanned flights.

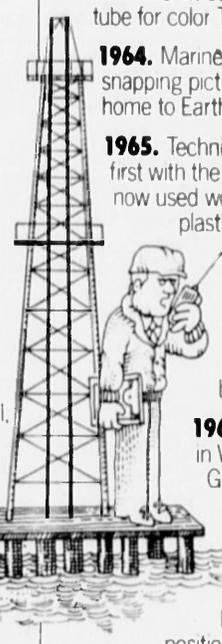
**1959.** Motorola ends the long career of the DC auto generator by making the first low-cost, high-reliability rectifiers. Alternators become economically practical.

**1960.** Our first plant opening outside the U.S.: Motorola Electronica Industrial S.A., in Mexico City.

**1961.** We revolutionize transistor performance by changing its shape: to a STAR.

**1962.** We become the first volume producer to use a new process that makes transistors work faster than anything available in the same power range at the time.

**1963.** We introduce the first rectangular picture tube for color TV sets.



**1964.** Mariner IV makes a close fly-by of Mars, snapping pictures all the way, and sends them home to Earth via Motorola two-way radio.

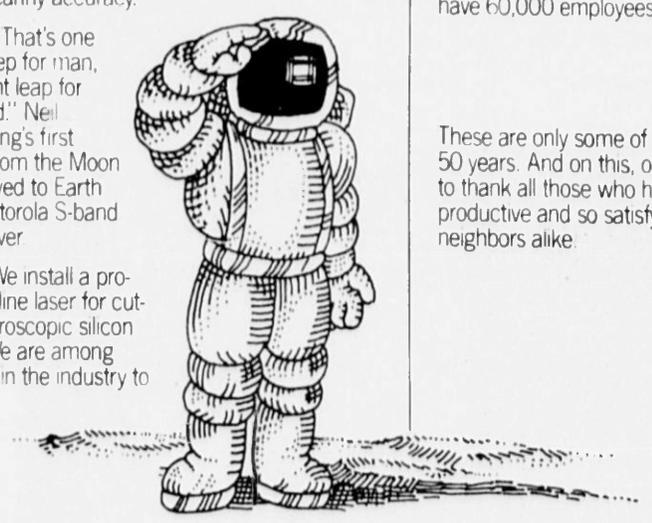
**1965.** Technical but important: Motorola is first with the structure and methods that are now used worldwide for the manufacture of plastic semiconductors.

**1966.** We build our new Communications Group headquarters plant on 325 acres in Schaumburg, Illinois. Eventually our corporate world headquarters is built on this site.

**1967.** We expand abroad: last year in Willowdale, Ontario; this year Geneva and Tokyo.

**1968.** We open another new plant. We call it Motorola Korea Ltd. They call it 모토로라. We also develop the Mini-Ranger.™ a radar system that positions dredges and offshore drill rigs with uncanny accuracy.

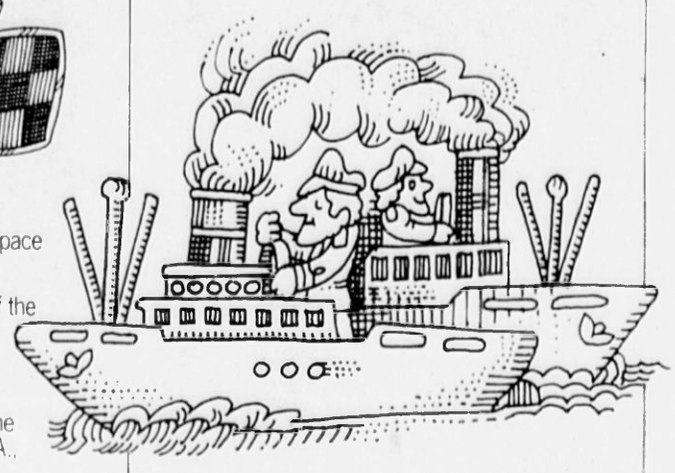
**1969.** "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Neil Armstrong's first words from the Moon are relayed to Earth by a Motorola S-band transceiver.



**1970.** We install a production-line laser for cutting microscopic silicon chips. We are among the first in the industry to have it.

**1971.** The company that put radios into cars on Earth now puts one into the first car on the Moon. The Lunar Rover is Motorola-equipped.

**1972.** We get our feet wet in a promising new area: Puget Sound gets the first Motorola-designed electronic control system for ship traffic.



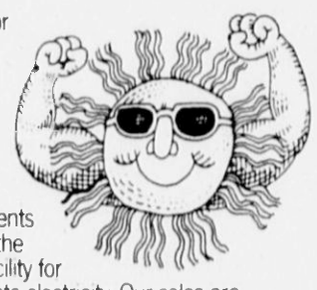
**1973.** While opening new plants abroad (France and Malaysia), we develop a prototype here for the first truly portable automatic telephone.

**1974.** Motorola sells its home television business (including its famous Quasar trademark) and, instead of home TV, manufactures advanced TV cameras and monitors for business and industry.

**1975.** We develop the first accepted methodo of multiplexing an electrocardiogram and voice transmission. Which means a paramedic can talk to a nearby hospital while simultaneously transmitting an accident victim's EKG.

**1976.** Those remarkable first color photographs from Mars come to us from the Viking satellite via Motorola equipment.

**1977.** We expand further in data communications by acquiring Codex Corp. And, we introduce Info-guard,™ a security system for computers.



**1978.** Our activities in solar energy get a big boost: an award to design and produce components for what may be the world's largest facility for turning sunlight into electricity. Our sales are approaching $2 billion. We are in 35 countries, and have 60,000 employees worldwide.

These are only some of the highlights of our first 50 years. And on this, our 50th birthday, we'd like to thank all those who helped make these years so productive and so satisfying. Associates, friends and neighbors alike.

**Today.** This communications control center integrates, among other things, closed-circuit TV, FM two-way radio, one-way signalling, and integrated circuit technology—one example of Motorola as we enter our second fifty years: a synergy of many disciplines, with all systems "go."

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Family Counseling Service—Region West recently completed volunteer training for the ninth year of its Parent-Child Home Program for low-income families. Here, Ann Ross, a staff member, works with Mark Jacobson while (from left background) his father, Al Jacobson, Susan Zarkin and Gloria Shapiro, volunteers, watch. The program is open to Newton mothers of toddlers and teaches them how to chose books and toys for their children.

# James Patterson: his roots in Russia

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

MOSCOW (UPI) — James Patterson is a poet looking for his roots. What makes him so unusual is that he is a black man and his search began in the Soviet Union.

Patterson, in his early 40s, is a tall, thin man with a bushy head of black hair just beginning to go gray at the temples. He animates his conversations with huge hands.

He talked about his life in the Soviet Union, his family and his aspirations during an interview set up by the official Novosti news agency.

Patterson could easily be mistaken for a much younger man. In fact, he appears to have changed little over the past 20 years, judging from pictures taken in 1956.

Patterson's story mixes his father's frustration over not getting a job in the United States in the depression years with his own memories of growing up in the Soviet Union.

Patterson's father, Lloyd, came to the Soviet Union in 1932 looking for work. He responded to an advertisement for black actors to work in Soviet films. Patterson said his father liked it here and began taking Russian language lessons. He married a Russian artist in the mid-1930s and shortly after that, James was born.

James started life as a movie star, the tiny black baby who played the illegitimate son of an American white woman in the film "Circus," a classic of mid-30s Soviet cinematography. It follows a woman who came to the Soviet Union to work in the circus. Her son is loved by the Russians, she falls in love with a Russian, and they live happily ever after.

The movie was filmed in 1936. By 1940, Patterson was enrolled in Russian elementary school. During the war his family was sent to Siberia, he claimed, for its own protection.

"It was dangerous here," he said. "We were evacuated."

He was born, raised and educated in the Soviet Union. He attended the Soviet Naval Academy, entering the service in the 1950s as an ensign. Patterson said he has never had problems because of his color, noting it was never an issue.

He never got to know his father well because the elder Patterson died in 1942 at age 32 of injuries suffered in a warrelated explosion. But Patterson said he never forgot his father, and learned all he could about him from his mother.

He began writing poetry while he was in the navy and said his work was encouraged by friends aboard ship. After three years of the navy he decided to enroll in Gorky Literature Institute, where his talents as a poet were identified.

Patterson lives the highly valued life of an artist in the Soviet Union, a member of the Union of Writers. He is the author of five books of poetry and is currently working on a book of prose. He is not sure of its title, but he believes it will be "Reflections" or "Remembrances." It will be about his father.

The Soviet establishment has helped Patterson collect information about his background. He has traveled to numerous countries in Africa and at the end of last year spent 22 days in the United States.

"You have just a beautiful country," he said of his U.S. visit. "It's so beautiful. We visited New York, California and Virginia and New Orleans."

It was New Orleans, he said, that excited him the most. He turned to the official Novosti translator and said "Music, music, music everywhere. Jazz on all of the streets. It was amazing. You know, I may have seen the next Louis Armstrong in New Orleans."

He also met friends of his father in the United States and talked to them to gather information for his book.

Patterson describes himself as "an internationalist" as a poet. His themes run through nature and politics.

One of his favorite Western authors is Jack London, also one of the most favored Western authors in the Soviet Union.

"I like his themes, his great humanity and his belief in the person without fear," Patterson said.

Patterson said he has "plans for the future" laid out which include more books of poetry — perhaps one in English, if it can be translated successfully — and at least one other prose work.

"I wish to be known by the American people as a poet," he said. He hopes to return to the United States for another visit early in the 1980s.

# Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Loren Codman, 21, of 29 Hatfield Rd., West Newton, key punch operator; and Gilbert Davenport, 22, of 15 Groveland St., Auburndalem, salesman.

Claire Heffernan, 43, of Jamaica Plain, secretary; and Robert Buddington, 51, of 14 Clarendon St., Newtonville, engineer.

Linda Rinearson, 30, of 50 Harvard St., Newtonville, engineer; and Thomas Crowder, 55, of 50 Harvard St., Newtonville, mathematician.

Irene Levine, 36, of New York, N.Y., advertising space sales; and Lee Hess, 31, of New York, N.Y., management.

Susan Gillis, 25, of Scarborough, Me., regional account representative; and Spence Bisbing, 28, of Scarborough, Me., physician.

Eileen Peters, 22, of 386 Walcott St., Auburndale, unemployed; and Robert Ellis, 31, of 386 Walcott St., Auburndale, chemical processor.

Joyce Holzman, of 45 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, personnel coordinator; and Neil Lieblich, 24, of Providence, R.I., medical student.

Susan Stone, of 11 Fern St., Newton, bookkeeper; and Kevin Clinton, 25, of Brookline, laborer.

Maureen Mahoney, 22, of 20 Clarendon St., Newtonville, laboratory aide-secretary; and Jeffrey Lawrence, 23, of Framingham, hydraulic mechanic.

Theresa Fauvel, 20, of Terence Dracut, waitress; and Tsui, of 59 Court St., Newton general assistant.

Darlene Gratto, 27, of 15 Rangeley Rd., West Newton, bank employee; and Jonathan Furbush, 29, of Waltham, customer service representative.

Gioia DiMatteo, 20, of Framingham, secretary; and Enrico Vitone, 26, of 54 Williams St., Newton Corner, electrician.

Kathleen Donovan, 26, of Norwood, sales; and Kevin Mancuso, 29, of 23 Marion St., West Newton, sales representative.

Ann Huddy, 22, of Natick, nurse; and Donald Spaulding, 28, of 27 Talbot St., West Newton, fire fighter.

Lorraine DeLuca, 34, of 18 Harvey Pl., West Newton secretary; and Thomas Kavanagh, 34, of Everett, laboratory supervisor.

Marie-Elaina Goyette, 29, of 14 Thornton St., Newton, dental assistant; and Paul Nicholas, Jr., 23, of Wellesley, bartender.

Benita MacLellan, 25, of 21 Cottage Pl., West Newton, teacher; and RObert Bordieri, 25, of Houston, Tex., engineer.

Laurie Tompkins, 28, of 168 Walnut St., Newtonville, biologist; and Robert Ricciardi, 32, of 168 Walnut St., Newtonville, biologist.

Ann Strandberg, 25, of 321 Tremont St., Newton, activity coordinator; and Michael Sico, Jr., 29, of Cambridge, insurance salesman.

Cheryl Duddy, 26, of Waltham, buyer; and Richard Schoenfeld III, 25, of 515 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, promotional director.

Karen Goolst, 21, of 20 North St., Newtonville, student; and Mark Strickler, 24, of Woodmere, N.Y., printer.

Cynthia O'Connell, 28, of 341 Walcott St., Auburndale, teacher; and Robert Christensen, 30, of 3 Church Rd., Newton Corner, contractor.


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# High Holiday services at area temples

High holiday services at Temple Shalon of Newton will be conducted by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Rabbi Scott Saulson.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 1, and Monday, Oct. 2. Kol Nidre services will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. The Yom Kippur services will continue all day on Wednesday, Oct. 11.

**Temple Beth Avodah**

At Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingston Ln., the congregation will look back over his years in the Rabbinate, as Rabbi Robert Miller speaks on "Twenty Years Later, " Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m.

On Rosh Hashanah morning, services will recommence at 10:30, and Rabbi Miller's sermon will deal with "Peace with Precedence."

Family service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. a creative service prepared by the ritual committee will be held, and "The Family" will be the subject of Rabbi's sermon.

The temple welcomes a new organist, Harry Kelton, at the start of the season.

**Humanistic Judaism**

The Society for Humanistic Judaism and its Greater Boston Chapter will hold High Holiday services Oct. 1 and 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alliance Room of First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

"Humanistic Judaism is a non-supernatural approach to religious and ethical living," said a spokesman for the local chapter. "The emphasis is on human, rather than supernatural intervention for making our world a better place to live."

The Society for Humanistic Judaism was founded some 16 years ago by Rabbi Sherwin Wine, a Detroit Mich. area clergyman.

For additional information on the High Holiday services, contact Marvin Brotman, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, 332-5616.

**Temple Sinai**

Temple Sinai High Holy Day Services will be held at John Hancock Hall.

Rosh Hashanah services will be on Oct. 1 at 8:15 p.m., Rosh Hashanah Services on Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. For Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre will be on Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m. and Yom Kippur Services will be on Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

Tickets for the services are available at the Temple Office, 277-5888.



Members of the Kennedy Hospital Associates dance committee met recently to finalize arrangements for "A Timely Affair—Second Time Around," to be held Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Marriott in Auburndale. Proceeds benefit the hospital. Dance committee membership includes Ruth Margolin Silin (left) and Mrs. William Q. MacLean (right).

# Archdiocese sets 2 meetings to discuss Permanent Diaconate

Two Sunday meetings in October have been scheduled to acquaint aspirants to the Permanent Diaconate of the Catholic church with the work and requirements of that vocation.

The informational meetings will be held in St. William's Hall, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, at 2 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 29.

Rev. William C. Burckhart, archdiocesan director for the Permanent and Rev. John A. Murray, spiritual director of the program, will conduct the meetings.

Married men interested must bring their wives because, as Cardinal Medeiros said in a recent letter to pastors, "being an integral part of the man's life, (a wife) must enthusiastically support her husband's desire to serve the church as a permanent deacon."

There are now more than 2,500 ordained permanent deacons in the USA, with 72 in the Archdiocese of Boston. In addition, 36 men are beginning their second year in the training program here. In May, 25 more will be ordained for local service.

Men interested in this vocation, the Cardinal said, must attend one of the scheduled meetings before their applications will be accepted.

"The purpose of these meetings," he said, "is to discuss the nature, the requirements and the training program ... and to give interested men a better understanding of the place of the permanent deacon in today's Church. The minimum age for an applicant is 32."

# Bureau needs foster families

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, Inc. is seeking foster families for children of all ages and races.

Family foster care is a service in which children are cared for by substitute parents in a private home during a period when natural parents are unable to assume this responsibility. During this transitional period the children need foster parents who can offer them love, affection and understanding.

Some of the children needing homes are pre-schoolers; some are school age; some are siblings and some need homes in an emergency situation.

The bureau will offer supportive services to their foster parents and the children placed in their homes. As much relevant information as possible regarding the children will be shared with the foster parents prior to placement. Board, clothing and medical expenses for the children will be paid by the agency.

The bureau would be happy to speak to interested groups about the foster care program. To arrange for a speaker or to obtain further information about becoming a foster parent, call Mary Ellen McGowan at 523-5165.

# Men of Myrtle fish fry to be held Saturday

The Men of Myrtle Baptist Church will sponsor the bi-monthly fish fry Saturday, Sept. 30, from noon to 7 p.m.

The menu consists of fresh fish, potato salad, cole slaw and cornbread. Beverage may be purchased separately. The charge is $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for people 12 and under.

Proceeds go towards Men's Day, to be held Sunday, Oct. 15.

The church is at 21 Curve St., West Newton.

# Parent Effectiveness training offered at Corpus Christi Hall

Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training program, an eight week course teaching communication skills and the "no-lose" method of disciplining children, will be offered by Corpus Christi Church beginnning Oct. 12.

Jean MacCormack will teach the course at 7:30 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Church Hall, 45 Ash St., Newton. Enrollment will be limited to 30.

Fee for the course is $55 per person and $90 per couple. For more information about the course and financial arrangements, call Kathy Umina, 527-5542.

# NHS Class of '68 plans reunion Oct. 7

The Newton High School class of 1968 will hold its 10 year class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the New England Acquarium. Class members are asked to call Robert W. Tennant, class president, at 965-3900.


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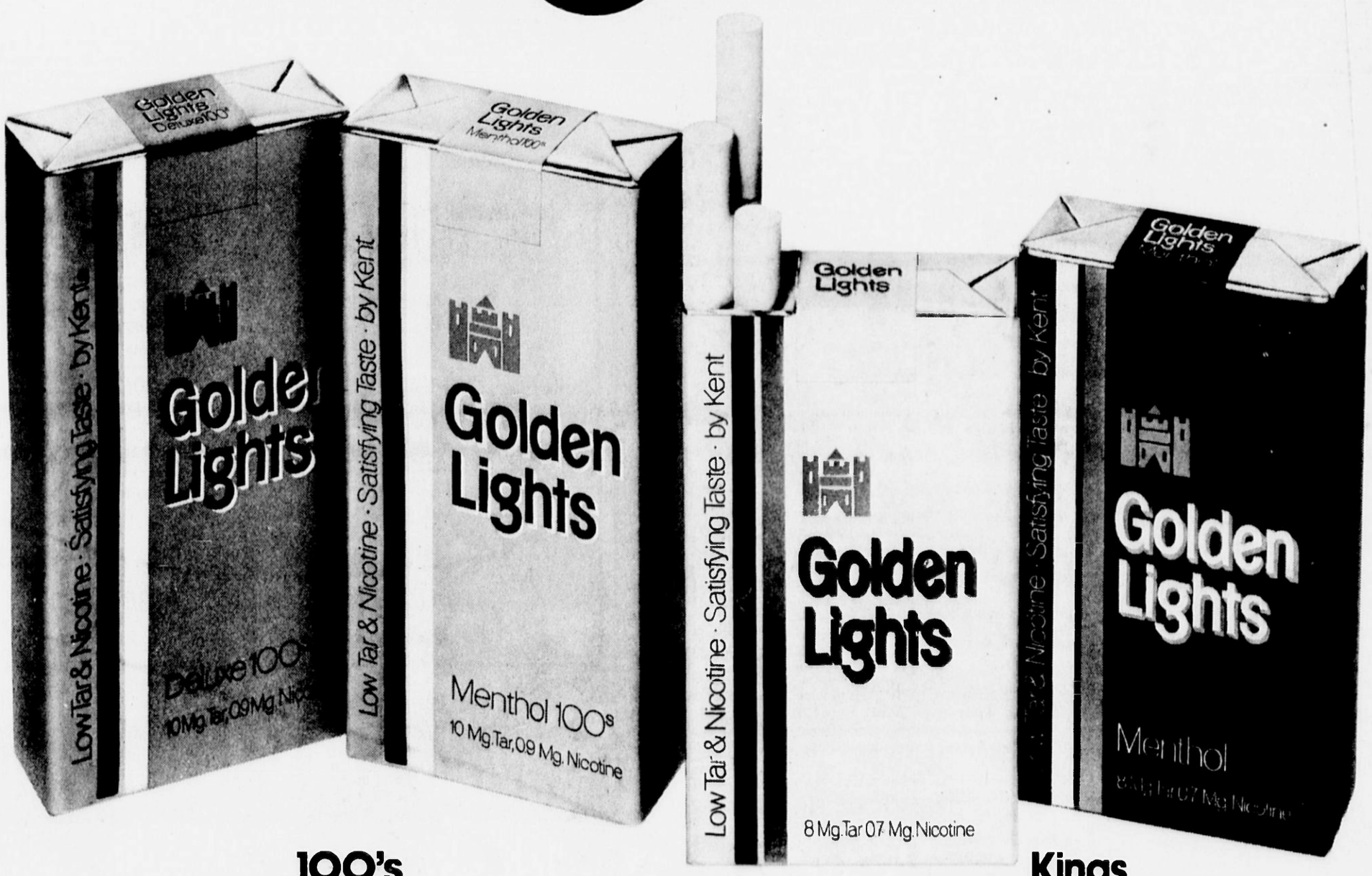
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*Quarterback Charlie Slack (R) and running back Soeve Wilson (L) of North* Bob Asher Photo

# Critical mistakes subdue North

By ED BUTTS

Several small, but critical mistakes by the Newton North football team led to the Tigers' first loss of the season, to number-one ranked Medford Mustangs, 10-2, Saturday at Medford.

"We didn't make the fatal mistake — not playing hard," Norm Walker, head coach of the Tigers, said after the game. "But we made some natural mistakes — blocking the wrong man, cutling the wrong way, and dropping passes. But we don't feel bad. I know we could have won; and the players know they could have won."

Medford's only touchdown of the game came on its first possession and was a 45-yard pass play from Mustang quarterback Harold McLean to Pat Holland. Franz Eberth kicked the point-after, and the score was quickly 7-0, Medford.

Newton North's offense moved well all afternoon, picking up over 150 yards on the ground, and another 50 in the air. But most of its drives started deep in its own end, due to the team's poor fielding of punts.

Pete Capodilupo, assistant coach of the Tigers, said that the blame for the poor punt returns belonged partly to the coaching staff.

"We didn't think that lheir punter was that good," Capodilupo said. "We had scouted him a couple of times, and he hadn't impressed us. We had our deep men lined up short, and they punted it over their heads. He really surprised us."

Newton North drove strongly in the third and fourth quarters, gaining four first-downs in one drive. But the Tigers weren't able to sustain a drive into the end zone.

"We weren't sharp in a lot of offensive areas," Capodilupo stated. "We dropped some passes, blocked the wrong guy, cut the wrong way on a few plays. If a couple of those passes had been caught we might have won the game."

Both Walker and Capodilupo were encouraged by the team's hard play, and both feel that the mistakes made are correctable.

"We learned a lot from the loss," Capodilupo stated. "It was profitable in that sense."

And while the offense played well, except for a few mistakes, the same can be said of the defense. After giving up the early touchdown, the Tiger defense got very tough, limiting the Mustangs to a fourth quarter field goal. The defense scored the Tigers only points of the game, as tackle George Sementelli blocked a punt late in the game for a safety.

The Newton North defense looked very good after giving up the touchdown. The Tigers stopped drive after drive by Medford. An interception by Dallas Morgan in the third period got Newton fans to their feet, but unfortunately the ball was fumbled away on the next play.

Morgan, the Tiger punter, also had a good day kicking. He drove one punt to the Medford seven-yard line, and kept the Mustangs deep in their own territory all afternoon with his punting.

Looking forward to next Saturday, and the game against North Quincy, Walker commented on a few changes the team would have to make.

"North Quincy plays in the single win, so we'll have to adjust to that. Other than that, we're just going to run harder at them."

SCORING SUMMARY

**First Quarter**

Medford — 45 yd. pass play — Harold McLean to Pat Holland. Point-after kick by Franz Eberth 6:40.

**Fourth Quarter**

Medford — 30 yd. field goal — Franz Eberth 7:44.

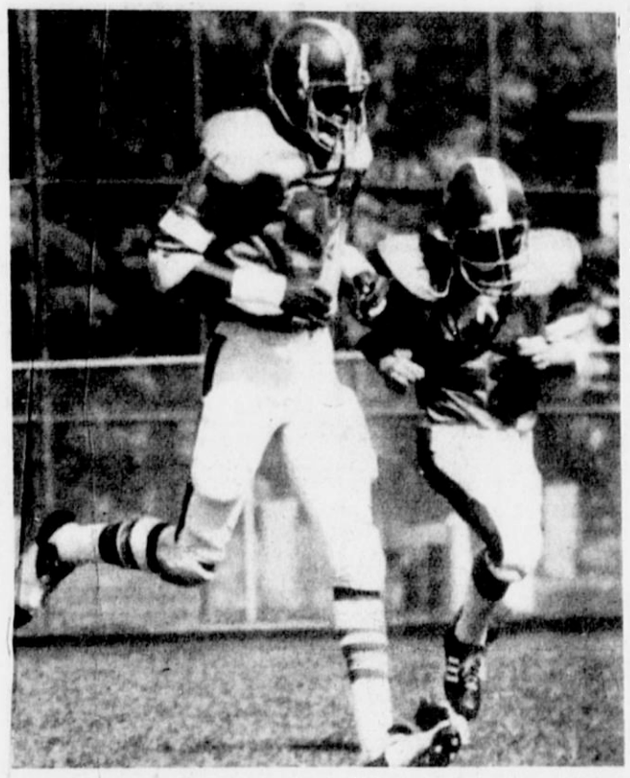
Newton — Safety — Medford punt blocked by George Sementelli.

**Score by Periods**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Medford | 7 | 0 | 0 | 3 — 10 |
| Newton North | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 — 2 |

| | Newton North | Medford |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 8 | 8 |
| Rushing Yards | 156 | 87 |
| Passing Yards | 52 | 90 |
| Total Offense | 208 | 177 |
| Passes Attempted | 19 | 8 |
| Passes completed | 6 | 5 |
| Interceptions by | 1 | 1 |
| Fumbles by | 2 | 2 |
| Opp. Fumbles Rec. | 0 | 1 |
| Penalties Against | 5-75 | 5-45 |

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



*South seniors Doug Jackson (L) and Paul Butters (r)* Robert Alpert Photo

# Sluggish offense for South gridders

MATTY KARAS

For the second straight week, the Newton South Lions lost a one-touchdown affair, this time a 6-0 heartbreaker to Weston.

Once again, South's defense kept the game close, while the offense failed to cross the goal line.

The lone score of the game, a two-yard run by Weston's Warren Fields, followed a mishandled fourth down snap by South, which rolled to its own two yard line. Weston took over, and Fields scored on the next play.

South's loss was worsened by an injury to quarterback Steve Kosowsky, who cracked a rib on South's last offensive play of the game. According to head coach Aredis Kojoyian, Kosowsky will probably be out for a couple of weeks, and "only time will tell" what effect this will have on the team. Kojoyian said that junior Jeff Lerner will probably start at quarterback in Kosowsky's absence.

The Lions displayed a potent offense on the game's first drive, rushing for two first downs before a Rich Shone fumble ended the drive. Weston took over and looked overpowering, running easily over the South defense, to the Lions' 10-yard line. But South tightened up, and Weston failed to gain a yard on the next four plays.

South was forced to punt from deep inside its own territory on the ensuing drive, but the Lions couldn't execute the punt. The snap from center got by punter John Forti and rolled to the two-yard line, where Forti saved it from going into the end zone. Weston scored the game's only touchdown on the next play.

Offensively, South did nothing else until the closing minutes of the half. Starting from their own 20, South's Rich Shone put on a one-man show, running three straight times for 36 yards and three first downs. Shone tried to pass, however, on the next play, and was sacked for a six-yard loss amid South's razzle-dazzle efforts. The Lions eventually fell short of the first down by an inch. South went into the locker room trailing by six.

South looked good in the second half, as the ball was in Weston territory for more than 18 of the half's 20 minutes. But for the second straight week, South failed to cross the goal line. South got inside the Weston 10-yard line twice in the final 20 minutes, and crossed the Weston 30 on four out of five second half drives. In addition, South didn't have to punt once in the half, although punter John Forti hit two long punts in the first half.

As with last week, South dominated the statistics, but failed to produce a game-turning play. The defense looked strong again, allowing only 115 total yards, with Weston not completing a pass all day. Paul Butters in the secondary, Alan Seifer, Rich Shone and Rich Tarantino all turned in good defensive performances for South.

The Lion offense was led by Rich Shone, who gained 75 yards, and rushed for five of South's nine first downs.

South will miss the injured Kosowsky in the next couple of games. With Lerner, South will be going with an inexperienced quarterback. "The backfield has to get used to another kid," said Kojoyian, "with a different style."

SUMMARY

2nd -- Weston-Fields 2 run (kick failed).

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 — F |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Weston | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 — 6 |
| Newton South | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 — 0 |

| | South | Weston |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 9 | 5 |
| Rushing Ydg. | 154 | 115 |
| Passing Ydg. | 18 | 0 |
| Total Offense | 172 | 115 |
| Passes Comp-Att | 4-13 | 0-4 |
| Intercepted by | 0 | 1 |
| Fumbles by | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles Recovered | 2 | 1 |
| Punting Avg. | 34.0 | 26.0 |
| Pentalties-ydg. | 0-0 | 3-22 |

## Sundial Pro/Am Classic

Esme E. Faerber and Audley Bell of Newton Center will compete in the First Sundial Pro-/Am Tennis Classic September 29 - October 1 at the Boston Tennis Club, 653 Summer Street. Faerber and Audley are two of 32 top New England pros and International Satellite players who will compete for $3,000 in prize money.

Sixteen amateur players were selected in each division in qualifying rounds in August and September. Amateurs will be teamed with pros by random draw for doubles play in both men's and women's divisions. Prizes for amateurs, totalling $1,200 have been donated by Spaulding.

The Sundial Pro/Am Tennis Classic is a function of Boston's Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation which is involved in a new research program to combat macular degeneration, a leading cause of blindness in the United States. Founded 28 years ago, the Institute is a world leader in the field of eye research and development of surgical procedures to prevent and cure blindness and crippling eye diseases.

Tournament activities will begin Friday, September 29 at 6 p.m. at the Boston Tennis Club. Weekend events include a silent auction, raffles, fashion show, press tournament and exhibition match. Jess Cain of Boston's WHDH Radio is Honorary Tournament Director, and will be on hand to monitor all events. Admission is free.

## *Campus note*

**David R. Bernstein** was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Hofstra University.


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*Getting a rude greeting is South's QB Steve Kosowsky in last Saturday's game*

Robert Alpert Photo

# South girls volleyballers pull out double victory

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

This year's volleyball team at Newton South can be described as a fierce competitor and a team to watch out for. Their expert abilities and fluidity as a team were reflected in the opening games of the season last week.

In the first game, South succeeded in beating Quincy on South home turf. The scores of the games were 15-5, 15-6. If the figures seem impressive, the play was more so. The games were described as fantastic. On a winning note, South was on to game number two, again a home game.

On Thursday September 21, the South girls met the team from Masconomet High School (better known as "Masco" High). At the start of the game South trailed Masco 3-4. However, Stacy Wallace came to the rescue with an exceptionally strong service. Masco got the ball back again, but it was unable to increase its lead. Joanne Wrther, a strong server gave South the lead as it pulled ahead 5-4.

South retained the lead from that moment through the end of the game. Later on in play Robin Gibbs spiked the ball at the Masco team. Although the spike was bloked, a point was scored on the play. The score was 9-7 with South leading and things looked good.

As play progressed, a tedious volley occurred between the two teams. AMasco managed to get the serve in the end, but to South's avail, Masco was unable to score any points.

As South regained possession of the ball, Stacey Wallace sent two consecutive burning serves over the net. The Masco coach called a timeout, leaving the scoreboard sitting at 12-7 with South sitting on the lead.

After the time out Masco got moving. It managed to close the gap on South's lead. With the score at 13-11 and South in the lead. Judy Koffman was serving. On a high return, the ball hit the rafters and South lost possession after scoring a mere point. Masco came on strong to catch up to South and trail by one point, 14-13.

South pulled it together again and beat Masco with Jo-Jo Werther serving. The final score was 15-13.

In the second game of competition South didn't let Mssco get very far at all. As a matter of fact Masco got the first point of the game, but that was its only point.

Robin Gibbs was responsible for getting the ball back into Newton South's hands. She delivered a beautiful bump from the last row and over onto Masco's side. Masco was unable to return the ball, and so South began a game that was filled with precise playing.

With Michelle DeFazio serving, South climbed to a 7-1 lead. A fluid play was executed by Stacey Wallace and Judy Koffman in a set-spike combination. Robin Gibbs made a tricky save with a one armed return to the Masco team.

When Masco finally won the serve, it had to forfeit it back to South for having an illegal server. With the score resting at 9-1, Masco called timeout again.

This time the Masco strategy didn't work. South continued its high level of play. On another set-spike combination, Sue Perry spiked the ball into Masco-land, not to be returned.

Brenda Burke was put into the game with Judy Koftman serving. South pulled to 13-1. With down the line serves South finished off Masco. The final score was 15-1.

# Offense perks for North booters

By JANE WOLFSON

Playing the Waltham Hawks last Thursday night at Bentley College, the Newton North boys soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season 3-2.

Waltham's scoring machine, Joe DiStefano, scored two of the Hawks' goals and was credited with an assist on the third.

Both teams came out fired up and were locked at a 0-0 tie going into the second quarter. DiStefano scored in the middle of the second quarter on a penalty shot.

With less than four minutes remaining in the first half, DiStefano scored again, giving the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

Early in the third quarter Waltham scored again and it looked as though it had completely put the Tigers out of the game.

North regained some momentum however, early in the fourth quarter when senior co-captain Dave Sheridan scored on a penalty kick, breaking Waltham's streak of being unscored upon in its first three games.

Senior Jon Spelke of North scored two minutes later, the assist going to senior John Tennant, to put the game back into the Tigers' reach. But as quickly as the scoring spurt had started, it ended, giving the Hawks their first victory over the Tigers in two years.

"We didn't play as a team," said Tennant. "We were more worried about them scoring on us than we were about us scoring, so we laid back and they attacked," he said.

"But we were in better condition than they were, and it showed in the last quarter," Tennant concluded.

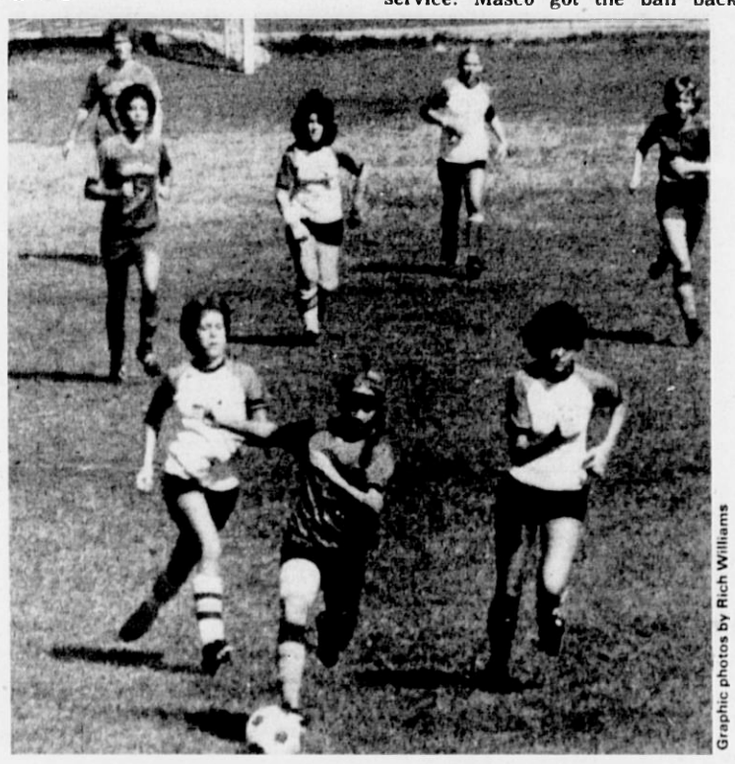
The North Quincy Raiders must pray for rain every time they have to play the Tigers. Last year they were humiliated by the Tigers twice, losing both contests 6-0. This year began even worse for the Raiders as the Tigers assaulted them for 30 shots on goal and a 7-0 victory.

Sheridan notched up three goals for the Tigers. Tennant, Spelke, juniors Eric Toomre and Phu Chau scored one apiece. Senior Goalie Mike Ambrosino collected his second shutout of the season.

"We have a lot of key players coming back from injuries," said senior co-captains Dave Lowe. "A lot of positions haven't been decided yet either.

"The team just needs to work on defense, and to develop concentration on the field," Lowe added.

The Tigers' next home game will be tomorrow when they will be facing one of the finest teams in the state, Duxbury, in a scrimmage. Game time is 3:30.



Graphic photos by Rich Williams

*Kyra Reeves of South speeds through Wayland defenders*

## Gross named head of bike group

PALATINE, Ill. — Edward Gross, M.D., of 289 Highland Avenue, West Newton, has been elected First Vice-President of the League of American Wheelmen, a bicycle tourist organization. He also serves as the director for the League's New England Region, and is currently serving as the convention chairman for the League's 100th Anniversary to be held in Newport, R.I. in 1980.

Other officers elected with Gross were: Pete Kutschenreuter, Loveland, OH, President; Bruce Burgess, Richmond, VA, Second Vice-President; Larry Christie, Wichita, KS, Secretary; and Sid Russak, Englewood, CO, Treasurer.

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# North runners nipped

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High cross country squad traveled to Weymouth South last Tuesday for a confrontation with the toughest team in the state. Unfortunately, the Tigers were just not good enough, losing by a score of 26 to 32.

The team was aware of the significance of the meet; it pitted against each other the two best squads in the Suburban League. However, Weymouth simply outran the Tigers.

A contributing factor to the Tigers' defeat was that they were without varsity starter Bruce Sorota, who is out with a knee injury.

The Weymouth South cross country course is a relatively flat one, with the exception of one large hill which circles a water tower and a gravel pit. However, the course is largely made up of cement, which is a disadvantage if one is not used to it.

The final result of the race was:

| NEWTON | | WEYMOUTH |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Dan Laredo (c) | | 2 |
| 3 Paul Fischer (c) | | 4 |
| 6 Dave Vona | | 5 |
| 10 Andrew Epstein | 7 | 12 Linus |
| Vachon | | 8 |
| 32 | | 26 |

Danny Laredo's winning time was 14:05, 12 seconds over the course record. However, this was the only bright spot for the Tigers.

Coach Joe Connolly's only comment was, "We went up against a better team. They were in a little better shape than we were. But we'll bounce back."

The team must bounce back if it wants the league championship. Realistically, it has to win all its remaining meets and hope that the Wildcats lose one of theirs.

The squad receives a bye on October 3rd. Its next meet is on Friday, October 6th. This race is at Newton, with Waltham.

# One-goal victories highlight South girls booters week

By LAURIE WASSERMAN

Newton South defeated Weston, 3-2, last Wednesday after a hard struggle in their girls soccer match.

In the first quarter, South's Michelle Miller shot a goal with four-and-a-half minutes left in the period but was injured in doing so. Coach Hurwitz and the trainer carried Michelle, after she played an excellent quarter, off the field.

The team was upset by Michelle's accident and pushed on down the field to score two more goals for her.

Outstanding competition was shown by Diana Houlihan and Kim Seaborn.

Newton South's next opponent was Wayland last Saturday. South's team could have been hurt by the loss of a strong player, Miller, who will be out temporarily, but it managed to use fine teamwork in defeating Wayland, 2-1.

In the second quarter, with three minutes left, an exciting goal was made. Anne McKinnon controlled the ball, passing it to Coleen Daley who passed it to Kim Seaborn for the score.

In the third quarter, Kyra Reeves dribbled the ball down the field, passing two Waqland players, and scored a goal. That made the final score 2-1.

An impressive defender was Laura Sacks. She strove to make four sliding saves and succeeded in all.

At the end of the game, Coach Hurwitz commented on the great style and playing of the defense.

Their team work and strength has kept the Lions pushing on to victory.

# Gutsy reserves lift Catholic

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic's footballers did anything but bury their hearts at Wounded Knee on Sunday, though they certainly had the chance. With six starting defenders on the bench, half with knee injuries, no one knew what to expect from the bench. However, the subs played outstandingly, and shut out the "Big Red" Machine from Sacred Heart Weymouth, 22-0.

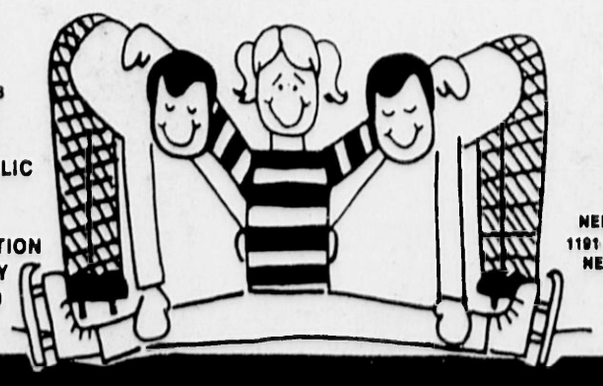
Tony Rossetti opened the scoring with a scamper up the middle, capping a long first quarter Newton drive. The 'Purple People Eaters' took over from there. They denied the Weymouthites openly, not even allowing an opportunity. The quarter ended 6-0.

In the second round, senior Steve Venditti pulled down a Timmy Hoban aerial for six more. Halfback Steve Huber ran it in for the conversion and a 14-0 lead.

The Lancers took the field in the second half with the victory well in their grasp. The fist clinched all the tighter when Timmy Hoban completed the option play with a touchdown. The two-point conversion was good and the final score evolved, 22-0. This was a very fine victory. The defense of Newton was superb.

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## FOOTBALL Forecasts by Joe Harris

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
*Home Team

| PROB. WINNERS & SCORES | | PROB. LOSERS & SCORES | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *PENNSYLVANIA | 17 | LEHIGH | 14 |
| *SO. CALIFORNIA | 24 | MICHIGAN STATE | 7 |
| SAT., SEPT. 30 | | | |
| *ALABAMA | 45 | VANDERBILT | 7 |
| AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL | 14 | *KINGS POINT | 7 |
| *AMHERST | 27 | BOWDOIN | 7 |
| *ARIZONA STATE | 42 | U. TEXAS (El Paso) | 14 |
| *ARKANSAS | 38 | TULSA | 14 |
| *BOSTON U. | 14 | NORTHEASTERN | 13 |
| BRIGHAM YOUNG | 21 | *NEW MEXICO | 14 |
| *BROWN | 24 | RHODE ISLAND | 7 |
| BUCKNELL | 21 | *DAVIDSON | 20 |
| CALIFORNIA | 31 | * | |
| *CENTRAL CONNECTICUT | 17 | WEST VIRGINIA | 21 |
| CINCINNATI | 14 | MAINE | 14 |
| *CLEMSON | 31 | *RICHMOND | 13 |
| *COLGATE | 21 | VILLANOVA | 14 |
| *COLORADO | 28 | CORNELL | 14 |
| *COLUMBIA | 21 | NORTHWESTERN | 7 |
| *C.W. POST | 35 | LAFAYETTE | 14 |
| *DAYTON | 24 | WAGNER | 6 |
| *FLORIDA STATE | 17 | MIAMI (Ohio) | 14 |
| FRANKLIN & MARSHALL | 35 | HOUSTON | 14 |
| *GEORGIA TECH | 28 | *JOHNS HOPKINS | 14 |
| *HAMILTON | 21 | THE CITADEL | 7 |
| *HOLY CROSS | 17 | TUFTS | 14 |
| *INDIANA U. (Pa.) | 14 | DARTMOUTH | 14 |
| *IOWA STATE | 35 | LOCK HAVEN STATE | 7 |
| IOWA | 14 | DRAKE | 14 |
| *KANSAS STATE | 14 | *ARIZONA | 13 |
| LOUISIANA STATE | 24 | AIR FORCE ACADEMY | 13 |
| *MARYLAND | 17 | *RICE | 7 |
| MASSACHUSETTS | 21 | KENTUCKY | 14 |
| MIAMI (Fla.) | 24 | *HARVARD | 14 |
| *MICHIGAN | 24 | *KANSAS | 14 |
| *MIDDLEBURY | 28 | DUKE | 7 |
| MISSISSIPPI STATE | 14 | WILLIAMS | 7 |
| MISSISSIPPI | 24 | *FLORIDA | 13 |
| NAVY | 17 | SO. MISSISSIPPI | 7 |
| NEBRASKA | 21 | *BOSTON COLLEGE | 14 |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE | 31 | *INDIANA | 14 |
| NEW MEXICO STATE | 21 | *WEST CHESTER STATE | 14 |
| NORTH CAROLINA STATE | 24 | *SO. ILLINOIS | 14 |
| NORTH TEXAS STATE | 17 | *WAKE FOREST | 14 |
| *NORWICH | 21 | OKLAHOMA STATE | 14 |
| *NOTRE DAME | 31 | U.S.C.G. ACADEMY | 14 |
| *OHIO STATE | 24 | PURDUE | 14 |
| *OKLAHOMA | 35 | BAYLOR | 7 |
| *PENN STATE | 42 | MISSOURI | 7 |
| *PITTSBURGH | 17 | TEXAS CHRISTIAN | 0 |
| RUTGERS | 17 | NORTH CAROLINA | 14 |
| *SOUTH CAROLINA | 17 | PRINCETON | 7 |
| *SPRINGFIELD | 21 | GEORGIA | 14 |
| *STANFORD | 24 | SO. CONNECTICUT | 14 |
| *SYRACUSE | 17 | TULANE | 14 |
| *TEMPLE | 24 | ILLINOIS | 14 |
| TENNESSEE | 21 | DELAWARE | 21 |
| *TEXAS A. &BM. | 20 | *AUBURN | 14 |
| TEXAS | 24 | MEMPHIS STATE | 7 |
| *TRINITY (Conn.) | 21 | *TEXAS TECH | 7 |
| *U.C.L.A. | 31 | BATES | 14 |
| *UTAH | 24 | MINNESOTA | 7 |
| *VIRGINIA TECH | 21 | COLORADO STATE U. | 21 |
| *VIRGINIA | 14 | WILLIAM & MARY | 14 |
| WASHINGTON STATE | 24 | V.M.I. | 13 |
| | | *ARMY | 14 |
| SUNDAY, OCT. 1 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE | | | |
| *ATLANTA | 17 | NEW YORK GIANTS | 16 |
| *BUFFALO | 24 | KANSAS CITY | 23 |
| *DENVER | 20 | SEATTLE | 13 |
| DETROIT | 17 | *GREEN BAY | 16 |
| HOUSTON | 20 | *CLEVELAND | 17 |
| LOS ANGELES | 20 | *NEW ORLEANS | 14 |
| *MIAMI | 20 | ST. LOUIS | 10 |
| MINNESOTA | 16 | *TAMPA BAY | 13 |
| *NEW ENGLAND | 20 | SAN DIEGO | 17 |
| OAKLAND | 20 | *CHICAGO | 14 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 24 | *BALTIMORE | 23 |
| PITTSBURGH | 20 | *NEW YORK JETS | 16 |
| *SAN FRANCISCO | 17 | CINCINNATI | 16 |
| MON., OCT. 2 | | | |
| DALLAS | 20 | *WASHINGTON | 10 |

# St. Mary's highlight on Homestead tour

A guided tour of Saint Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, the oldest Episcopal church west of Boston, will be the highlight of The Jackson Honestead Bus tours of Newton, Saturday, Sept. 30, and Friday, Oct. 20.

Saint Mary's is a simple Federal style, similar to "Old North Church" in Boston, and is considered to be the most architecturally significant building in the area. Mrs. Donald M. Budge will guide the tour through the chancel. Visitors will later have an opportunity to stroll the churchyard, where many early citizens are buried.

Sixty additional buildings, landmarks and historical sights are included in the tour; a 10-sided house, stage and railroad inns and buildings dating back to the 17th century will be seen.

The two-hour tour offers an opportunity to become further acquainted with the social and cultural history of Newton and its rich architectural heritage.

The Saturday tour will leave the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, at 10 a.m. Marguerite Bancroft Mellus will conduct it.

The Oct. 20 tour will be guided by Judith Makrauer, and will depart from the Homestead at 1:30 p.m.

No reservations are necessary. Seats are on a first come, first seated basis. There is no fee, but donations are welcome. Further information may be obtained by telephoning The Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.



The Newton Arts Center is sponsoring an open house Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public is invited to come and meet the instructors who will be exhibiting their works and giving demonstrations of their crafts. Renaissance music will be provided by the Greenwood Consort. The center is at 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville.

# YMCA course may relieve back pain and discomfort

Man, unlike mammals, walks on two legs, not four. But at a price: back pain and discomfort.

The Family YMCA in Newton today announced it is offering a physical program this fall that can help prevent or relieve problems of the lower back.

- Called "The Y's Way To a Healthy Back," the program will be directed by William Kelley, the Newton YMCA's director of the Physical Division, who has received special training in this field and is YMCA-certified to offer the program.

Developed by medical specialists, the course is designed specially for men and women who suffer discomfort and pain in the lower back and need to increase overall flexibility.

The class, which will meet Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks, is limited to 15 enrollees. Classes start the week of Sept. 25.

Among other planned goals are relief of nervous tension and strengthened back, stomach, and hamstring muscles.

Registration for the program is now open at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. For further information contact William Kelley at the YMCA by phoning 244-6050.

## PTA Council meets on fundraising

The PTA Council will discuss successful fundraising events at its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:45 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School library.

Those who attend the open meeting will also discuss program ideas, PTA budgets, and parent involvement in the secondary schools.

# Scouts to celebrate Nobscot's 50th year

Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Nobscot Scout Reservation Saturday, Oct. 15. The rededication ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. at the camp's Reidy Memorial site.

Nobscot is located at 1 Edgell Road on the Framingham— Sudbury line.

For the past 50 years, Nobscot has been owned and operated by Norumbega Council, which comprises the communities of Wellesley, Weston, and Newton. It is the setting for numerous Scouting and Exploring functions throughout the year, including Scout Camporees, Cub Scout Day Camp and Explorer Rock Concerts.

The original dedication took place on Oct. 7, 1928, with over 1200 witnessing the event. The original purchase of 175 acres has grown from various grants and purchases to the present 600 acres. The property has survived the pressures of urban development to remain a nature study area.

The rededication ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Fall Scout Camporee. Camporee exhibits will be open for public inspection starting at noon on Saturday. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch.

A buffet dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. for a cost of $1.75, with the rededication to follow at 7 p.m.

Many longtime Scouters will be flying in from various parts of the country to take part in the event and to relive memorable Scouting experiences at Nobscot.

The "Nobscot Golden Jubilee" committee requests any Scouting memorabilia from the last fifty years to be put on public display immediately following the ceremony. All items will be returnedafter the event. An essay contest has been announced for Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, with the winners to be given the opportunity to take part in the rededication ceremony.

For more information or for advance buffet tickets, please call: Adolf Andersen, Jr., council executive, at 332-2220 (days), or Larry Bearfield, Nobscot Jubilee chairman, at 964-4329 (evenings).

**Give Blood Before You Go.**

# Travel

## The voyages of Columbus charted by Windjammer

By SANDRA HART

Christopher Columbus made four voyages to the New World from 1492 to 1502, claiming and naming islands discovered along the way. He sailed forth with seasoned sailors and three small ships looking for a new route to China. He found the Bahamas and Caribbean.

Windjammer "Barefoot" Cruises of Miami Beach, Florida, has discovered these waters, but more intentionally. They invite modern day sailors to sail in the wake of Columbus on five super-sized schooners that ply the same waters explored by him and his sailors.

Windjammer deliberately concentrates on the little-known islands where beaches lay deserted, snorkeling reefs are unspoiled, and the "natives" really are friendly.

The ships in the Windjammer fleet make five separate cruises: one in the Bahamas; three in the Caribbean; and one around the world.

The flagship of the fleet, the 262-foot Fantome, which was purchased from Aristotle Onassis, sets sail weekly through the Bahamas.

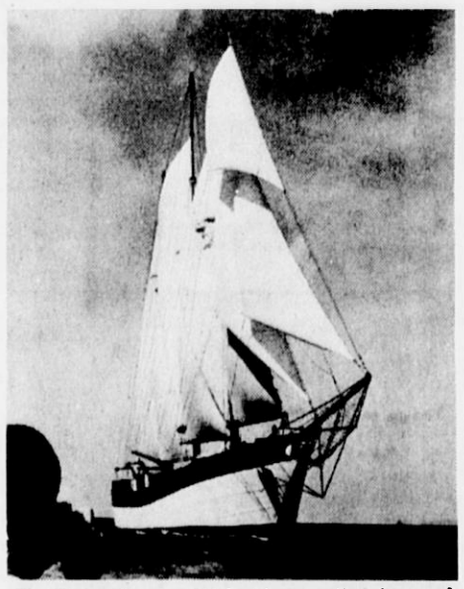
A choice of two varying 6-day trips mixes the known islands of Nassau and Freeport, with the unknown islands of Spanish Wells, Great Isaac, Abaco, the Berry Islands and Gorda Cay.

True to the legend of Onassis, the 4-masted Fantome sports wood-paneled double cabins, air-conditioning, deep red carpeting, and a stereo system in the saloon. This is the largest schooner sailing in the world today.

A sister-ship, the 235-foot Flying Cloud, sails through the waters of the British Virgin Islands on 6 or 13 day island-stopping adventures.

Days are spent sunning and swimming; nights are spent on deck gazing at star-splashed skies, or perhaps taking a turn at the helm under the careful watch of the professional crew.

The fastest sailing ship in the Windjammer fleet, the 197-foot Yankee Clipper, is the former Vanderbilt yacht. She sails from Martinique on 6 and 13-day trips through the Grenadines and Windward Islands. Most passengers decide to stay for both island itineraries!



The Flying Cloud, a 235-foot barquentine, is one of the largest schooners sailing in the world today. She raises her 14 sails each week from Torola, B.V.I., for 6-day sails through the British Virgin Islands under the banner of Windjammer 'Barefoot' Cruises of Miami Beach, Florida. Passengers help with the sailing, sunning and funning.

The newist ship to join the fleet is the 248-foot Polynesia II, home-ported in St. Martin where she sails on alternating itineraries through the Windward or Leeward Islands.

Take your choice of heading to tiny 5-mile 'round Saba; on to 'Statia, the first island to salute the U.S. flag; or to the French ambiance of St. Barts.

Or, perhaps you'd prefer to count the 365 beaches of Antigua or explore the butterfly-shaped island of Guadeloupe. Why not take two weeks and explore all these islands? After all, it took Christopher Columbus years.

And if you have a year - or almost a year - take 10 months to sail around the world on the annual January departure of the 176-foot Yankee Trader. With 65 adventurous passengers onboard, she and her professional crew take leisurely looks at hidden corners of the globe.

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# Around Newton

## Theater

..**"Spoken by Chance,"** three native American legends of wonder and delight, at Stagespace, 90 Park St., Brookline, near Coolidge Corner' Sept. 30 through Nov. 4. Tickets $1.50 Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. Call 354-3703.

..**"Antigone,"** a solo performance by marioneteer Peter Arnott, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Brookline. $1.50 donation. Call 731-7089.

..**"Down in the Valley,"** Kurt Weill's Appalachian folk opera by Stagespace, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays Friday Sept. 29 through Nov. 4 at 90 Park St., Brookline, near Coolidge Corner. Curtain 7:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50, $2.50 for senior citizens and students with IDs. Call 354-3703.

## Music

..**"Brahms Second Piano Concerto,"** is the opening lecture in the All Newton Music School benefit lecture series Friday , Sept. 29, at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Benjamin Zander guest lecturer. For reservations call 527-4553.

..**Auditions**: Opera Company of Boston auditions for singers Oct. 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13 with finals Oct. 15, New England Conservatory of Music. Application deadline Sept. 30.

## Art

..**Hungarian Childrens' Art** on display at the Newton Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, during business hours through Oct. 6. Prints, batik, crayon, tempera, watercolors.

..**Sale of Arts and Crafts** by Pavillion, a newly formed coalition of artists with handicaps, Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

..**Fiber Sculptures and Relief Hangings** by Newton artist Mary Ann Kelly, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, Oct. 3 to 31, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Reception Friday, Oct. 6, from 8 to 10 p.m.

..**"Homage to John McAndrew,"** exhibition honoring the memory of the professor who served as museum director, Wellesley College Museum in the Jewett Arts Center, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Paintings, sculpture and works on paper. Free

..**Oils and Watercolors** of the South Shore by Hugh J. Sloan, Walters Gallery, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Oct. 1 to Oct. 15, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 893-1820, ext. 261 for information.

..**"Three Contemporary Folk Artists;** The Lady, the Cuban and the Welder," a lecture by Louis C. and Agnes Halsey Jones, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for information.

..**Wood Engravings** by Newton artist Berta R. Golahny, Oct. 2 to 13, Boston Athenaeum Gallery, 10 Beacon St., Boston, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reception Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

..**Paintings** by Samuel Clevens, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., through October.

..**"Boston Synagogues of the Past,"** artifacts, documents, and memorabilia, Rubenvitz Museum of Temple Miskhkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy. Call 332-7770 for gallery hours. Through Oct. 18.

..**"Sailing,"** a showing of recent works of Dean Nimmer, Pine Manor Collge, 400 Heath St., Brookline, through Oct. 15. Small-scale sculptures in wood and metal, watercolors and outdoor environmental sculptures.

..**"On the Table,"** a still-life exhibition including French and American paintings of the 19th and early 20th centuries and featuring "nature morte" game paintings, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Hours 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Free.

## Films

..**"Inherit the Wind,"** starring Spencer Tracy and Frederic March in the story of the Scopes "monkey trial," Friday, Sept. 29, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., 10 a.m. Free.

..**"Palm Beach Story,"** starring Claudette Colbert, Mary Astor and Rudy Vallee, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Admission $2.50

## Children

..**Film Program**: Thursday, Sept. 28, Upper Falls Library, 9 High St., 2 p.m. Free.

..**Dial-a-Story**: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 9 a.m. each day, all day Sunday and anytime the Junior Library, is closed. Call 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

..**Diet Clinic** Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St.

..**Legal Advice** Thursday, Oct. 5 from 10 to 11 a.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St.

..**MFA Visit**: Trips Friday, Sept. 29, and Friday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to the Museum of Fine Arts. Transportation and admission free. Telephone reservations for either trip can be made by calling Diane Dragoff or Barbara Burns, 552-7120, between 9 and 11 a.m. only. First come, first serve basis.

..**Steven Guptill,** host of the Elder American on Channel 7, will speak Thursday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, to the RSVP group. Everyone welcome. Free. Call 332-7752 for information.

..**October Birthday Party** will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St. Open to all seniors with October birthdays and their friends. Apple pie will be served. Door prize.

..**RSVP** is sponsoring a new group, Senior Achievement Group, focusing on invention. First meeting is Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton with meetings alternate Thursdays. Everyone welcome.

..**"Your Heart and Health,"** third in a series of lectures, "Health Care for the Elderly," will be presented Friday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Brighton branch of the Boston Public Library. Newton residents invited. Free.

## Learning Things

..**"What a Tax Cap Would Mean,"** sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., at 176 Grove St., Auburndale. Jane Pitt, chief administrative assistant to the mayor and Robert Capeless, former state commissioner of taxation, will speak. Non-members welcome. Call 332-4543 for information.

## Plus

..**Open House**: Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville, holds an open house Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. Come and meet the instructors and see the exhibits. Refreshments, Renaissance music by the Greenwood Consort.

..**Bloodmobiles**: Thursday, Sept. 28, Shipley Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 29, NCR, 180 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

..**Nature Walk** with Rich Lent, Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m., Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, 280 Eliot St., South Natick. Bird life, changing colors, insects and the history of Broadmoor. Meet at the barn. Charge is 50 cents per person, $1 per family.

..**To have your listings included in the Around Newton calendar, mail them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass., 02161, or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.**

## *Prize-winning marine artist to address Art Association*

The Newton Art Association will hold its first open meeting of the season Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Program Chairman Eugene Faucher, assisted by cochairmen Frances Merton and Joseph Durocher, have invited a marine artist to lecture, and urge members and the general public to attend.

There is a guest fee of $1. There is no fee for members. A social hour will follow the demonstration and refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker and demonstrator will be Marshall Joyce of Kingston, one of New England's best known marine painters.

His knowledge of the sea authentic, having served as a young man on a three-master schooner that his father skippered out of Medford's Mystic River shipyards.

His grandfather, Captain Marshall Woodside, was master of the full-rigged ship Sintram, a world-wide voyager.

A Massachusetts resident, he was educated at Medford High and the Art Institute of Boston.

In addition to work as a freelance artist, he has been creative art director Gunnar Myrbeck Advertising Agency. He has been instructor in oil and watercolor painting at the Butera School of Art in Boston, and various art societies.

Joyce was the choice of the Plimoth Plantation to paint the official picture of Mayflower II. Other commissioned work includes the 10-year calendar series "Sailing Crafts That Never Die," a national award winner.

His awards include the Munson Gallery Award by Cape Cod Art Association, the Gold Medal Award for Distinguished Marine Art, a national competition sponsored by the Franklin Mint, Pennsylvania, and several other awards from state art associations.

Persons interested in joining the Newton Art Association should call Ellenor Warner, 244-9212.


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Fifth Annual Country Fair
Sat., Sept. 30
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FEATURING:
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and many craft tables
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West Newton 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis W. Kent** also known as **Francis Wilder Kent** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward R. Langenback** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1978.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se28,Oc5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 304446
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Hopewell late of Newton in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twentieth to twenty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustees (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Victor G. Berry and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ella E. Glasgow late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Cooper Eastman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se28,Oc5,12 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1978, 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on September 28, 1978, and October 5, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#276-78 Alderman Richmond recommending amendment to the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton, 1973, as amended, to require permission from the Board of Aldermen for storage of inflammables for wholesale and/or retail sales.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes as described above are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy,
Clerk
Planning &
Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.
(G)Se28,Oc5

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(G)Se21,28,Oc5

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 304446
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Hopewell late of Newton in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth to twenty-fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee(s) (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Harold A. Frost and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isaac Horenstein** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Barbara R. Parles** of Norfolk in the Commonwealth of Virginia be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 304446
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Helen B. Hopewell late of Newton in said County

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth to twenty-fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as trustee(s) (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Harold A. Frost and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ella E. Glasgow** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Cooper Eastman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se28,Oc5,12 Register

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Frederick A. DeStefano, Jr. and Carol B. DeStefano to Home Savings Bank dated Jan. 11, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Dist. Registry of Deeds, Book 12362, Page 704, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of October A.D. 1978, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows.

To wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and shown as lot 1 on Plan Number 1441 of 1954, recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, in Book 8322, Page 573, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Washington Street and thence running northerly by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, four hundred forty-three and 64/100 (443.64) feet;

Thence turning and running westerly by two lots one of 9420 sq. feet and the other 8630 sq. feet, as shown on said plan, one hundred sixty-one and 29-100 (161.29) feet;

Thence turning and running southerly by Lots #57, 63, 71 and 75 on Elmhurst Road, as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty-two and 10/100 (252.10) feet;

Thence turning and running easterly by lot 2 shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-two and 56/100 (132.56) feet;

Thence turning and running southerly by lot 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-five (195) feet to Washington Street;

Thence turning and running easterly on Washington Street thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning and containing according to said plan, 46220 sq. feet, more or less.

Subject to the conditions, easements, takings, exceptions and reservations and being the same premises as that set forth in the deed from Elizabeth Manor, Inc. to Samuel S. Lord, dated September 9, 1954 and recorded at Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 8322, Pages 574-6."

Terms of Sale: ONE THOUSAND ($1,000) DOLLARS to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale - balance in 20 days.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

September 21, 1978

Signed: HOME SAVINGS BANK, George H. Ellis, President
(G)Se28,Oc5,12

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
58 TOLMAN STREET
WALTHAM AND NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of a decree of the Land Court and by virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin, husband and wife, to the Watertown Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized by law in Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated October 5, 1967, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at Book 11406, Page 179, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 1978, on the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Waltham and Newton in the County of Middlesex in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded

WESTERLY by the easterly line of Tolman Street sixty (60) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, one hundred three and 13/100 (103.13) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Hargedon, sixty (60) feet, more or less; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, Trustee, one hundred five (105) feet, more or less.

Reference for title is made to a deed of Mark G. Whalen et ux to be recorded herewith."

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and any and all municipal liens which have precedence over this mortgage if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) in cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance to be paid upon delivery of deed within 14 days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK, Paul L. Shakespeare, Treasurer
(G)Se28,Oc5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 121238

**Lucinda Mosby** Plaintiff vs.
**Charles H. Mosby** Defendant

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Lucinda Mosby**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Barry P. Wilson**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 02111 your answer on or before November 28, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 8, 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)Se14,21,28

LAND COURT
Reg. 39278

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Cecelia V. Moore, Rose Allessandro, Agostino Dileo, Catherine Cunningham, all of said Newton; Margaret Papia, of Amesbury, County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Geraldine Crehan, of Framingham, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Robert L. Cunningham, of Nova Scotia, Canada; Colonial Trading Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; James L. Cunningham and Delia Cunningham, both deceased; Catherine McAvoy, now or formerly of Wayland, County of Plymouth, and said Commonwealth; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret L. Cunningham, of said Newton, and Dorothy C. O'Keefe, of Watertown, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by River Street 116.49 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Jerome Farrugia and Helen C. Farrugia 111.92 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Anna Tramontozzi 12.56 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Cecelia V. Moore 132.78 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the thirtieth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

Attorney Jean Nicolazzo, 1357 Washington St., West Newton, MA

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(G)Se14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Vanzler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Florence Russem** of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
July 18, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of October A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joseph R. Catanzaro and Carol Catanzaro of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1978, at three o'clock and no minutes, p.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

PARCEL I: a certain pacel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 39-41 Prairie Avenue, in that part of Newton called Auburndale, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Auburndale, belonging to the Heirs of Jane McMahon," dated November 7, 1914, by E.S. Smille, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Plan Book 231, Plan 48, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the southwesterly corner of said Lot B; thence running:

EASTERLY one hundred nineteen and 45/100 (119.45) feet to a stake; thence running

NORTHERLY seventy-five and 87/100 (75.87) feet to a stake; thence running

WESTERLY one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY seventy-six and 50/100 (76.50) feet, all as shown on said plan, to the point of beginning, containing 6016 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot B may be bounded, measured or described.

PARCEL II: a certain narrow strip of land situated on the easterly side of said Prairie Avenue, in said Newton, being all the land between Prairie Avenue and Parcel I herein described, as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land belonging to Jeremiah E. McMahon," dated November 15, 1923, by E.H. Harvey, Surveyor, or however otherwise the premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

PARCEL III: a certain parcel of land in said Newton, adjoining said Lot B on the easterly side thereof, and being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by said Lot B as shown on said first-mentioned plan seventy-five and 87/100 (75.87) feet;

Southerly by land of owners unknown ten (10) feet; and

EASTERLY by land of the City of Newton seventy-six (76) feet, more or less, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

All said parcels being the same premises conveyed to us by Daniel Leone and Matilda A. Leone, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by their deed dated May 19, 1964, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10531, Page 113.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the laying out of Prairie Avenue as a public way and the right to slope taken in connection therewith, all in so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT
No. 419903
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edgar Ward** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of State Street Bank and Trust Company and Thomas A. Fearnside as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Vanzler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Florence Russem** of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se14,21,28 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
July 18, A.D. 1978

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eleventh day of October A.D. 1978, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Joseph R. Catanzaro and Carol Catanzaro of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1978, at three o'clock and no minutes, p.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

PARCEL I: a certain pacel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 39-41 Prairie Avenue, in that part of Newton called Auburndale, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Auburndale, belonging to the Heirs of Jane McMahon," dated November 7, 1914, by E.S. Smille, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in Plan Book 231, Plan 48, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the southwesterly corner of said Lot B; thence running:

EASTERLY one hundred nineteen and 45/100 (119.45) feet to a stake; thence running

NORTHERLY seventy-five and 87/100 (75.87) feet to a stake; thence running

WESTERLY one hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY seventy-six and 50/100 (76.50) feet, all as shown on said plan, to the point of beginning, containing 6016 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot B may be bounded, measured or described.

PARCEL II: a certain narrow strip of land situated on the easterly side of said Prairie Avenue, in said Newton, being all the land between Prairie Avenue and Parcel I herein described, as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land belonging to Jeremiah E. McMahon," dated November 15, 1923, by E.H. Harvey, Surveyor, or however otherwise the premises may be bounded, measured, or described.

PARCEL III: a certain parcel of land in said Newton, adjoining said Lot B on the easterly side thereof, and being bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by said Lot B as shown on said first-mentioned plan seventy-five and 87/100 (75.87) feet;

Southerly by land of owners unknown ten (10) feet; and

EASTERLY by land of the City of Newton seventy-six (76) feet, more or less, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

All said parcels being the same premises conveyed to us by Daniel Leone and Matilda A. Leone, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, by their deed dated May 19, 1964, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 10531, Page 113.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the laying out of Prairie Avenue as a public way and the right to slope taken in connection therewith, all in so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 406675

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leon D. Doiron** formerly of Newton in the County of Middlesex, now of Randolph in the County of Plymouth, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to fifth accounts, the substitute sixth account and the seventh to twelfth accounts of John B. Delaney as Guardian (the fiduciary) of said Leon D. Doiron has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)Se28,Oc5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 504006
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Norma D. Kalman of Newton, in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Sidney Kalman as guardian (the fiduciary) of said ward, as rendered by Helen R. Andler administratrix of the estate of said Sidney Kalman, now deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection of said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of October, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
(G)Se21,28,Oc5 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Levine, Trustee of B.L. Realty Trust to Lexington Federal Savings and Loan Association, now known as Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated August 3, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12493, Page 598, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 13th day of October 1978 at Lot 2 on Broadlawn Park in Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on Lagrange Street, Broadlawn Park, and Broadlawn Drive, being shown as Lot 2 and Lots 7-19 inclusive on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." dated May 13, 1963, by Barnes Engineering Company, Inc., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 835 of 1964 at the end of Record Book 10583, to which Plan reference is hereby made for a further and more particular description of said lots.

Said premises are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

But excluding therefrom so much of the premises described in said mortgage as has been heretofore released by instruments of partial release duly recorded with said Deeds, the premises remaining subject to said mortgage being Lot 2 and Lot 13 as described in said mortgage.

Title has been examined up to and through September 11, 1978 and notice has been sent by registered mail to the mortgagor or his successors in interest as of said date at their last known address.

Terms of sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax sales, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. Ten thousand (10,000) dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance twenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LEADER FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION
Attorneys for Mortgagee:
Hoffman and Hoffman
44 School Street
Boston, Mass. 02108
(G)Se21,28,Oc5

# OBITUARIES

## Anne Quackenbos

Memorial services were held Monday (Sept. 25) in First Parish of Wayland, Unitarian, for former Newton resident Anne Livingstone Quackenbos.

Mrs. Quackenbos died at home in Wayland Thursday (Sept. 21).

She was a 1937 graduate of Newton High School and received a BA in 1941 from Wellesley College and a master's degree in journalism from Boston University in 1974.

While living in Newton she was affiliated with the Waban Woman's Club and was also a member of the Windsor Club of Waban. She was a member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society and the Wellesley Club of Boston.

Mrs. Quackenbos was active in the Wayland Garden Club, Swimming and Tennis Club, Historical Society and the League of Women Voters, of which she was a member of the Board of Directors.

As a summer resident of New Hampshire, Mrs. Quackenbos did fundraising for the local hospital and was a member of the New London Historical Society and the Lake Sunapee Yacht Club.

She was the New England Affiliate and legislative affairs representative of the American Diabetes Association and founder of Diabetes Research Inc., an organization dedicated to finding the cause and cure for the disease.

Mrs. Quackenbos was the wife of John D. Quackenbos, personnel director of General Radio for many years. She married him in November 1957 four years after the death of her first husband, Dr. Charles R. Williamson.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Quackenbos is survived by her parents, J. Stanley and Edith Livingstone of Charlotte, N.C.; her son, Charles R. Williamson of Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Sarah S. Williamson of Watertown, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst of Croydon, N.H. and Jane Williamson of New London, N.H.; a step-son, George P. Quackenbos of Cornwall, N.Y.; stepdaughter, Barbara A. Quackenbos of Lillovet, British Columbia; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Stanley Livingstone, of Charlotte.

## Gayland Regan

A funeral mass was said Monday (Sept. 25) in Our Lady's Church for Gayland F. "Frank" Regan.

Mr. Regan, 77, of Newtonville, died Thursday (Sept. 21) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a brief illness.

He had worked for New England Telephone for 48 years. A resident of Newton for 50 years, Mr. Regan was a graduate of the Franklin Union Technical School and was a tester in the Newtonville office of the telephone company. He retired in 1969 and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Regan is survived by his brother, Carl J. of West Newton; and his niece, Carlotta R. Tyler, Democratic nominee for congress in the Fourth Essex District.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

## Ralph Cohn

Services were held Monday (Sept. 25) in Temple Emanuel for Ralph Cohn, a Boston lawyer for many years.

Mr. Cohn, 85, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died there Friday (Sept. 22). He had been a resident of Newton for 40 years.

Mr. Cohn was a 1915 graduate of Harvard College and a 1918 graduate of Harvard Law. He served in the Army as a captain during World War I.

Mr. Cohn began his law practice after the war, and was a senior partner in the firm of Cohn, Riemer and Pollack until his retirement. He was a member of the Boston, Massachusetts and American bar associations, the Everett Benton Lodge of Masons and the Aleppo Temple Shrine.

Mr. Cohn was one of the founders of Temple Emanuel and served as its president for 10 years. He was also a long-time member of the Pine Brook County Country Club of Weston.

Mr. Cohn is survived by his son, Richard W. of Weston; his daughter, Mrs. Sally Braunstein of Newton; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Galant of Brookline and Mrs. Dorothy Kirstein of Newton.

## Alan S. Eldredge

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Sept. 27) in Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, for Alan S. Eldredge.

Mr. Eldredge, 72, of Auburndale, died Sunday (Sept. 24) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack at home. He had lived in Auburndale for more than 30 years and was a salesman for the Allied Appliance Co. prior to his retirement.

Mr. Eldredge was a member of the Norumbega Lodge, A.F. & A.M., the Church of the Messiah, the Retired Men's Club of Newton and the Needham Retired Men's Glee Club.

Mr. Eldredge is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara E. Eldredge; his son, William W. of Westwood; a daughter, Mrs. Jane H. Read of New Jersey; two brothers, Kenneth of Connecticut and Reuel of Florida; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.


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Judith G. Hart, Chairman
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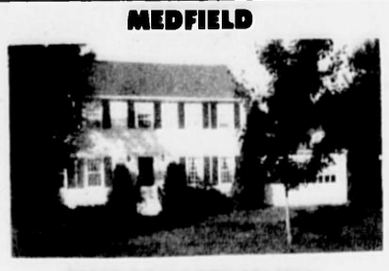
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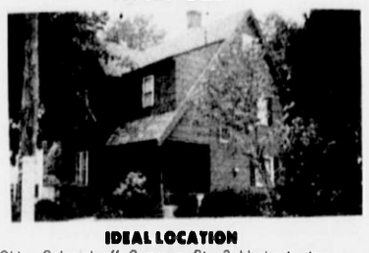
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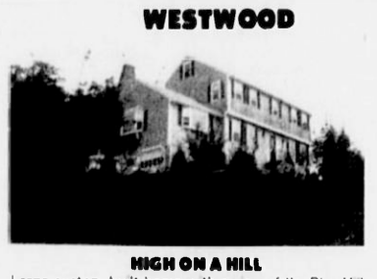
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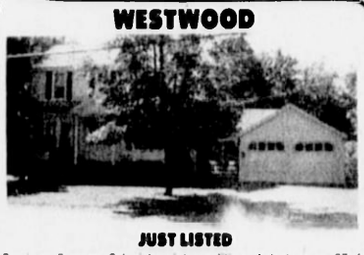
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### DUTCH COLONIAL $39,900



Delightful Dutch Colonial offering 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, new cedar siding, on beautiful ½ acre landscaped treed lot. Low, low taxes. Won't last at **$39,900!**

**PAGE REALTY**
762-9330

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### WESTWOOD $59,900

Quaint & charming nooks & crannies in this custom built Cape in one of Westwood's finest sections. Private screened in porch off living room, flagstone patio off kitchen, beautiful fireplaced living room with natural wood finish, lovely wooded lot.

**WESTWOOD**
**ATTENTION VICTORIAN LOVERS!**

Hard to find oversized classic fits graciously at the end of a circular drive off town center. Mostly restored — awaits your personal finishing touches. Don't delay. Call today. **EXCLUSIVE MID 70's**

**WESTWOOD HOME REALTY**
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

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WESTWOOD-DOVER LINE



Solid brick Tudor home with slate roof set on 2.3 acres high on a hill with views of Blue Hills, Boston skyline. Enchanting design, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, 1st flr. music room, 2nd flr. library, master bedroom wing, servant's quarter off kitchen. Exterior balconies, 2 car garage, patio. A rare jewel. **OFFERED FOR $235,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton

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### MILLIS

**GIVE THE CAR AWAY?**

Here's a house within walking distance of shopping, schools, library and bus to Boston. Gracious Older Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 story barn, 24 ft. living room and 2½ acres. **$69,500**

**JOHN HARKEY REALTOR**
**235-3694**
**376-8951**

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### NORWOOD

**LOCATION!! LOCATION!! LOCATION!!**

**Beautiful** residential area yet walk to all. 8 room COLONIAL featuring 3-4 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, 2 zone HWH, garage, taxes only $108. per month. **PRICED TO SELL High 50's.**

**NORWOOD NEW TO MARKET**

Adorable 7 room CAPE 3-4 bedrooms, garage, fenced back yard, walk to Boston bus. Reasonably priced **High 40's**

**DEDHAM**
**NEW LISTING**

**2 FAMILY** — 5 & 5, aluminum siding, separate heaters, circuit breaker wiring.
**CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT** **Asking HIGH 30's**

Century 21
**JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS**
762-0331 NORWOOD 668-6100

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Century 21
**JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS**
166 Walpole St., Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

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### WESTWOOD $53,900



Newly listed, spotless full basement ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplaced living room, attached garage. Quiet cul-de-sac near schools and Boston bus. Call today. MLS Exclusive.

Leo E. Barber real estate
871 HIGH STREET WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
326-3079 or Mrs. Low eves. 762-6568

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### WESTWOOD - NEW LISTING

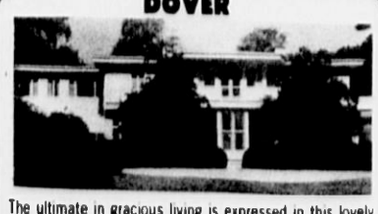


Quality built L-shaped Ranch in most desirable area. Entrance foyer, 3 large bedrooms, delightful living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage, fireplaced rec room. Short walk to everything. **PRICED TO SELL AT $73,500**

**HAUGHN & GOODE**
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087
Your best investment is a GOODE Home

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### DOVER



The ultimate in gracious living is expressed in this lovely country estate. White brick and stucco overlooking the Charles River with a circular drive on just under 2 acres of privacy. A very large living room, plus library, step-down family room, and 6 bedrooms. For more details call owner's agent.

Priscilla Draper Associates Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM) REPORT

**The MLS Advantage**

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- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by MLS committee of Greater Boston Real Estate Board, for 1977, reflect a 53% increase in number of Cooperative Sales. The average sale price on a home was $48,936 during 1977. The MLS committee hope to have the new computerized listing book, in full operation by Spring of this year. The brokers of Council I&M MLS group meet at a monthly breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. There are well over 90 offices from the 16 towns, involved. Speakers are invited to address the group, and listings are brought to the attention of attending members, that might offer some unusual features, as acreage, or waterfront properties, etc. All in all membership in MLS grew substantially during 77 and is looking foreard to a bigger and better one for 1978.

Judith G. Hart Chairman, MLS Council I & M

### MEDFIELD

**DeWOLFE DELIVERS MEDFIELD**

**$67,500**—Beautiful Belknap Estates location. Brickfront Georgian Split Entry Ranch, 4 bedrooms.

**$89,900**—Impressive 8 room Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac in desirable Stagecoach Estates. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, screened porch.

**$98,500**—One of a kind custom Cape in impeccable condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A fine home for the discriminating buyer.

**NORFOLK**

**$78,900**—This large Split Entry Ranch features 4 bedrooms on one level plus huge fireplaced family room. Located in one of Norfolk's finest areas near Medfield line.

**$82,900**—Quick occupancy! Low interest rate available! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on treed ¾ acres in executive area.

The DeWolfe Company INC., REALTORS
MEDFIELD — 329-0981 359-7376
WESTWOOD — 326-4244
(Formerly The Pitchford Co. Realtors) F

**NORFOLK — $55,900**



**NEW LISTING**
3 Bedroom Ranch with 2 full baths and oversized 2 car garage. Situated on beautiful acre lot in private setting. Heated garage, built-in air conditioning plus many more custom features.

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 K

**MEDFIELD**
**COMFORTABLE AND WARM . . .**



FRIENDLY and Stable Neighborhood in a most convenient area with a big yard — some of it fenced in — room for a garden or the kids to play: 7 room home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room plus storage or workshop area. **$59,900**

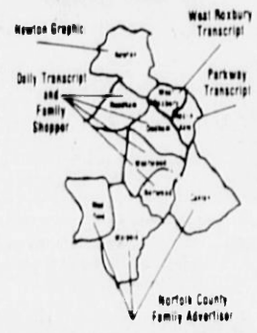
Century 21 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
*NEW LOCATION—SAME OLD RELIABLE* G

**NEW HOMES**



**PRICES START AT $44,900**
Model home of expansion Capes now offered with opening of country area on Millis-Norfolk side of Franklin. Immediate advantages are: a new home with choice of lot and decor, low monthly payments with new home tax break, available financing, expansion possibilities for rapid equity build up, and fully equipped kitchen and fireplaced living room.
Call today for appt.
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MEDFIELD 359-7351 326-1830 F

**IS THIS YOUR MARKET?**




CALL 329-5000

### CANTON-SHARON

**OPEN HOUSE**
**SUNDAY 1-4 PM OR ANYTIME BY APPT.**



**SHARON** — Custom built L shaped ranch set high on a hill. 3 hugh bedrooms fireplaced living room, family room with wet bar. Great yard. Many many extras **$59,500**
**DIRECTIONS:** From Rte. 128 to Rte. 138 (Canton/Stoughton exit) to first set of lights, right on Washington St. to Canton Center, ½ mile beyond center to High St. on right. 1 mile to 50 Canton St., Sharon. (High St. becomes Canton St. in Sharon.)

Jack Conway REALTOR 828-5290
655 Washington St., Canton G

**NEW — CANTON**



Oversized Colonial Raised Ranch. Executive area. 4 bedrooms. Huge master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, full bath and huge walk-in closet. Beautiful wood cabinets. Wainscoted family room with fireplace. 2 car garage **$79,900**

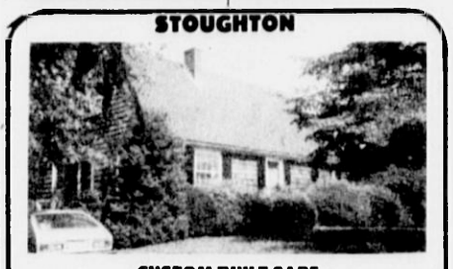
HOMEWARD REAL ESTATE
399 Neponset St., Canton
828-9370

**YOUR OWN SHANGRI-LA!**



Unique 7 room custom built Contemporary with 16x24 ft. barn in rustic setting on almost **2 ACRES** of wooded privacy in **SHARON**. A charmer! **$54,900**
828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon G

**STOUGHTON**



**CUSTOM BUILT CAPE**
Solidly constructed lovely 3 bedroom home. Large fireplaced living room, banquet sized formal dining room. 1½ baths, ample storage space, garage, on beautiful half acre **$47,900**

K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
828-1199
784-8555
Moving? Let us help you sell your home
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 MLS G

**IS THIS YOUR MARKET?**




CALL 329-5000

**NEW HOMES**
**$39,900**



**SIMILAR HOMES TO BE BUILT**
Pick your lot & move in before winter! Homes include fireplace, open deck with sliders, FHW heat, fully appliianced kitchen, hardwood floors, and more.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
235 CHAUNCY ST.
Corner Rtes. 106 & 140 MANSFIELD
339-3691 L

### FOXBORO

**FOXBORO**
**6 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE**
Zoned for 8 units, on one acre lot with large barn. Owner's apt. has large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen & bath, 2 massive bedrooms. All apartments are in excellent condition. **$79,900**

**FOXBORO-HOUSE LOT**
3½ Acres **$15,000**

**FOXBORO**
Charming 8 room, 3 to 4 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 car garage. **$54,900**

**WRENTHAM**
7 Rm home with 80' lake frontage on Lake Pearl. **$55,000**

KEY REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO
543-6301 L

**IT'S A DOLL HOUSE!**
Young 7 room Split Entry Ranch on a private ¾ acre lot. Light and cheery rooms include living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room. **$45,900**

**THIS ONE IS A CREAM PUFF**
8 room Garrison on ¾ acre wooded lot. Features a 1st floor fireplaced family room, wall to wall carpeted living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$61,900**

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-4697 543-3100 F

543-6381

**MORDINI BROS**
REAL ESTATE
14 MECHANIC ST. — FOXBORO



Well maintained 7 room SPLIT ENTRY on ¾ acre landscaped lot - fireplaced family room and still room for workshop or more living. **$45,900** G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

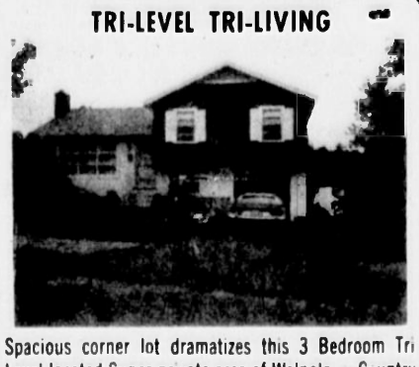
**6 ROOM CALIFORNIA RANCH**, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room, patio with fireplace, above ground pool. A great buy with a little TLC only **$37,900.**
**8½ ROOM COLONIAL**, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, 2 zone FHW heat. First floor completely remodeled 2nd floor partially remodeled. Located on a child safe street. **$37,900.**
**6 ROOM RANCH**, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage under plus new Gambrel 2 car garage with very large storage loft. Situated on a cul-de-sac with ½+ acre lot. **$59,000.**
**7 ROOM CAPE**, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new 20x25 ft. family room with raised hearth fireplace. 2 car garage under, situated on a 1 acre lot, cul-de-sac street. **$65,900.**

Century 21 668-7720
WEBSTER ASSOCIATES
702 Main St., Walpole
*We're the Neighborhood Professionals*
Each office is independently owned and operated F

**NEW 5 DAY RATE**
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
**86,156 Circulation**
Call
**329-5000**

### WALPOLE

**TRI-LEVEL TRI-LIVING**



Spacious corner lot dramatizes this 3 Bedroom Tri Level located Super private area of Walpole — Country kitchen — Fireplaced living room — extra large family room — plus many other extras.
**PRICED IN LOW 50's**

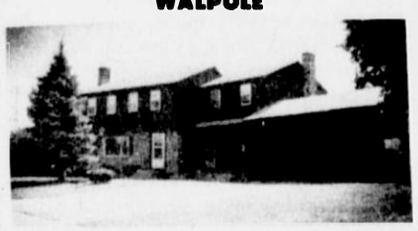
**A RARE BIRD**



A one in a lifetime Garrison Colonial with a realistic price. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 18 ft. above ground pool plus much more. **LOW, LOW 50's**

Call Today
HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 326-7020
Sundays and evenings, 769-4170 F

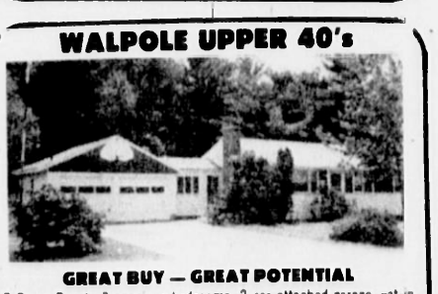
**WALPOLE**



DON'T MISS OUT — on this outstanding 9 room Brickfront Colonial boasting a huge fireplaced living room, beamed family room with fireplace, eat-in fully appliianced kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, and a 50' free form inground pool, on a ¾ acre lot. A fine family home! Call for more details.
**MLS EXCLUSIVE $74,900**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 F

**WALPOLE UPPER 40's**



**GREAT BUY — GREAT POTENTIAL**
7 Room Ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, eat-in kitchen, large dining room and living room with picture windows. Fireplaced playroom in basement. 18 years old. On 15,000 sq. ft. level lot.

**SELLERS AGENCY**
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE F

**WALPOLE CAPE RANCH**



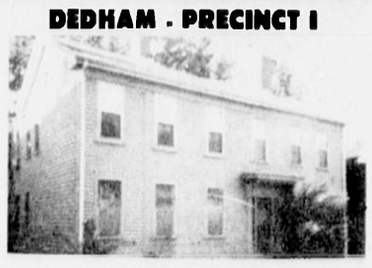
**8 ACRES**
Most unique custom built home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and room for expansion, many custom features, 2 car garage
**$79,900 on ¾ acres**
**$99,900 on 8 acres**

**SELLERS AGENCY**
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE F

**WE HELP PEOPLE**
**NORWOOD, 5 FAMILY** across from Norwood Hospital **$79,900**
**2 FAMILY** - leased tenants pay all utilities. **$31,900**
**WALPOLE** - Authentic 9 room COLONIAL with homey old New England touches that make a house a home—like the open hearth fireplaces, wide pine floors, front & rear stair cases, corner post etc. This historic home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths & a beautiful tree shaded patio **$69,900**
**NO. WALPOLE.** SUDDEN TRANSFER!! Quality construction is evident in this large 7 year old 8 room COLONIAL in prime executive neighborhood. 1st floor family room, beamed ceiling dining room, with sliders to screened porch. 2½ baths, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage. Tastefully decorated & beautifully cared for. **$73,500**
Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

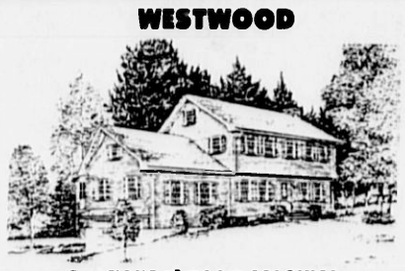
### DEDHAM

**DEDHAM - PRECINCT I**



**4 FAMILY ANTIQUE**
Within walking distance to public transportation and Dedham Square, yet situated on quiet, tree-lined street. Good investment opportunity, needs work. **$65,000**

**WESTWOOD**



**GRACIOUS 10 ROOM COLONIAL**
In desirable Fairway Acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, entertainment sized dining room, 2 family rooms and sunroom.
**SPECIALLY OFFERED AT $110,000**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. WELLESLEY 55 William St. 237-3612

**DEDHAM**
**$69,900**



A deep lot with space galore for children's backyard play in this custom built 3 bedroom RANCH, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room plus extra bedroom in lower level. Huge screened porch, patio. 2 car garage. REALLY SUPER!!

**NEWLY LISTED**
Roomy & comfortable COLONIAL 1½ baths, 2 car garage. House is immaculate.
**$56,500 Exclusive**

TRANSFERRED OWNER must bid his home goodbye. 5 rooms all on one floor & in move-in condition. DON'T MISS THIS ONE.
**$39,900 EXCLUSIVE**

**LOVE A SPECTACULAR VIEW?**
Then see this 3 year old oversized RANCH. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. In an area of increasing values.
**70's. EXCLUSIVE**

**NORWOOD**
**$22,900**
15,000 sq. ft. lot. New area.

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
MLS
"Dependable Service Since 1922" G

**PRIVATE SCHOOL AREA**



**NEW DEDHAM LISTING**
Beautiful 9 room Colonial set on professionally landscaped half acre. Many extras including central air conditioning. Priced to sell by week-end. **$79,900.**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 329-4444 G

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

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**329-5000**



## WALPOLE

**WALPOLE**
**20's**
**UNBELIEVABLE BUY** lovely 6 room home in move-in condition. WON'T LAST AT THIS PRICE. **$29,900**

**DEDHAM**
**30's**
**SPACIOUS** 3 bedroom COLONIAL near transp. It's quite a buy at this price of $38,900.

**NEW OFFERING**
**40's**
**YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL** which features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, oversized living room, perfect for your Baby Grand, 4 spacious bedrooms, kingsized Master, 2 full baths. All this set back on a ¾ acre lot. **PRICED AT $48,900.**
**1 year warranty**

**NORWOOD**
**50's**
**GREAT AREA!! PRICED RIGHT!!**
on this lovely 7 room SPLIT THAT FEATURES EAT-IN KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, FIRESIDE LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING, 1½ BATHS, OVERSIZED GARAGE. Wooded lot.
PRICED AT $58,900

**BEYOND DESCRIPTION**
**50's**
**BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS** surround this lovely 7 room STRAIGHT RANCH that features, kitchen, dining room, fireside living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, oversized garage, workshop, acre lot. FINE location.
**PRICED AT $58,900**

**WALPOLE**
**70's**
**NEW OFFERING** — Transferred owners are selling thier lovely CUSTOM built 8 room COLONIAL which features lovely gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, beamed ceiling, living room 2½ baths, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage, screened in porch, beautiful grounds. Executive area. **PRICED IN THE LOW 70's.**

**COME VISIT OUR ERA OFFICES IN WALPOLE, MANSFIELD, MATTAPOISETT & WAREHAM**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. RT 1A. WALPOLE, MASS 02081 G

**OPEN HOUSE - SO. WALPOLE**
**Sunday, Oct. 1, 1-4:30 P.M.**



**NEW CONSTRUCTION**
Choose your colors, be in for the holidays. **PRICES START LOW 50's.** LONGVIEW ESTATES. Directions: Rt. 1 South to Foxboro, right onto Water St., left onto Summer and follow signs . . .

The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors
4 School St.
Foxboro
543-3004 F

**NORTH WALPOLE**
**NEAR MEDFIELD-WESTWOOD LINE**



Custom Built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial nearing completion. Lovely wooded acre on Cul-de-sac. Excellent area of comparable homes. **$78,900.**

**SELLERS AGENCY**
928 Main St. 668-2030
WALPOLE F

**FLASH!!**
**PRICE REDUCTION**
**9 ROOM COLONIAL**
**IN NO. WALPOLE**
Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 or 5 bedrooms. All this plus ½ acre & an oversized garage with a loft. Price **$59,900.**

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM with Potter Realty
668-4204 CORPORATION 246 MAIN ST. RT 1A. WALPOLE, MASS 02081 H

## 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

4 or 6 bedroom COLONIAL WITH 4 car garage. Completely modernized. GREAT possibility for in-law apt. **$40,900.**

**2 FAMILY** — 5 & 8 with vacant apt. for buyer. Excellent income of $285 per month to help new owner on mortgage payments. **$39,900.**

**2 FAMILY** South St. area, 5 & 5 with 2 car garage. Completely modernized **$42,900.**

**W. ROXBURY PARKWAY** — Handsome 5 bedroom BRICK COLONIAL with 2 car detached garage on the very prestigious W. Roxbury Pkwy. This home has modern kitchen 1½ baths, lovely fireplaced living room, formal dining room, Parquette flooring, gumwood thruout & many many extras. Call for appointment. **$85,900.**

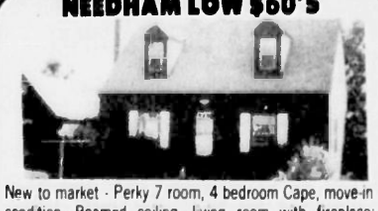
4 bedroom CAPE large modern kitchen, brand new siding new heating system, new plumbing & wiring. **$35,000.**

**2 FAMILY 4 & 7**, modernized thruout, excellent income & handy to bus line. **$34,900** — opened to offer.

**3 FAMILY 5, 6, & 4.** All apts. rented. Plus a 2 car garage. GREAT locations only **$39,900.**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY 327-6770 G

**NEEDHAM LOW $60'S**



New to market - Perky 7 room, 4 bedroom Cape, move-in condition. Beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace; beamed ceiling, modern country kitchen, family sized; 2 King sized bedrooms and 2 double, vanitied bath, sunroom/den off kitchen, attached garage on beautiful ¼ acre of landscaped grounds. Exclusive MLS. **RELOCATION SERVICE**



"We're on the Square"
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE NEEDHAM
449-0900 G

**NEEDHAM**



Ideal 1 floor ranch. Spacious livingroom with fireplace, separate diningroom area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, plus 2 excellent panelled rooms in basement. Lovely private yard on dead end street. Walk to all conveniences. Exclusive **$57,900.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560 or 444-4761 Heath REALTORS G

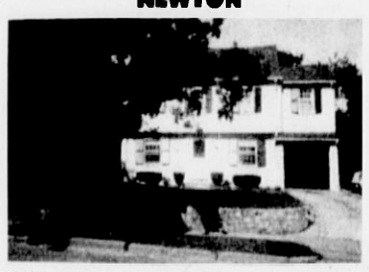
**NEEDHAM**



Mellowed pine woodwork adds warmth and charm to this new offering of a 6 room Cape—fireplaced living room w/adjoining bay windowed dining area—large kitchen opens to a secluded porch—two bedrooms and bath on first plus second floor guest room; lovely location and an ideal home for the small family. Excl. **$59,900.**

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 G

**NEWTON**



Within minutes to both Rts. 128 and Mass. Pike. This 11 room, 2½ bath Colonial features an enclosed sun porch, 2 fireplaces, huge family room, big yard with lots of trees — ideal for children. **ASKING $89,900**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. WELLESLEY 55 William St. 237-3612 K

*Home of the Week*
**NEEDHAM**
Attractive eight room Ranch on acre plus in choice Grove Street area. An unique property that will provide comfortable one floor living at its best, with 3 bedrooms, plus maid's room, or 4th bedroom, 4 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage and circular driveway, heated green house and swimming pool.
**$127,500**

Needham Realty
60 Dedham Ave. 444-5454
R/MLS Your local Realtor with National connections G

**NEEDHAM**
**$67,900**
A spacious first floor family room and brand new custom designed kitchen are but two of the plus features of this lovely seven-room Cape Codder, spacious living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms (king size master), 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, garage. Price reduced and ready for immediate occupancy.

Century 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 garden street, needham, massachusetts
444-7015
"Each office is independently owned and operated" G

**NEEDHAM**

Ranch-style home with a flexible floor plan that provides a perfect set-up for a lower level in-law suite. Pretty street in Mitchell School area. **Low eighties.**

Humphrey Associates
FRANK HOWARD, REALTOR
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham 444-6410 G

**LICENSED BROKERS**
We need 2 good people with brokers or salesman's licenses, an interest in real estate, and a willingness to learn how to earn commissions the easy way. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area.
**Call Bob Dailey**
**PAGE REALTY**
769-5160 L

Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
MLS 329-5800

**WESTWOOD**
**50's**
Immaculate custom-built Cape in quiet area near transportation. Transferred owner says sell!!!!

**WESTWOOD**
**Low 70's**
SUPER 68 ft. straight Ranch featuring king-size living room, overlooking beautiful terrace and 40 ft. inground pool plus 30 ft. panelled family room, 2 car garage on ½ acre in outstanding location. A GREAT VALUE!!!

**DEDHAM**
**Low 40's**
Charming and spacious 2 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen plus garage. Endicott Estate area. Our best buy!!!

**HYDE PARK**
**Low 30's**
Spotless 6 room full-shed Cape, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen plus first floor family room near Geo. Wright Golf Course on child-safe street.

**HYDE PARK**
**20's**
Live rent free, 3 family, each has 3 bedrooms, convenient location. Transferred owner says sell!!!!

**SHARON**
**Low 60's**
Two delightful houses, a Ranch and a Colonial, each has a formal dining-room and modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths quiet child-safe area on ½ acre lots and yet walk to center and transportation. Excellent value!!!

**ROSLINDALE**
**Mid 30's**
Victorian in Superbly maintained condition on beautiful grounds, backing up to conservation land - 5 bedrooms 3 baths. Unusual opportunity!!!

**WE ARE GROWING!!!**
**WE NEED MORE LICENSED SALESPEOPLE!!!**
Qualified Individuals Must Have The Discipline, Motivation & Desire to Earn a High Income . . . Experience is preferred but Not Necessary . . . You Will Be Trained by Professionals!!!
*Please ask for: Sophia Johnson or Fran Vittori*
**CALL REALTY ONE 329-5800** G

**WEST ROXBURY**
Parkway area—38 year old center entrance Colonial with 3 bedrooms, study, fireplaced living room, jalousied sunporch, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile baths, attached garage and large beautiful lot. Exclusive **$63,900**
**Costello Real Estate**
**1954 Centre Street, West Roxbury**
**327-3356** B

**NEEDHAM**



**NEW EXCLUSIVE**
Sparkling 7-room, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, brick and frame Ranch. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, heated Florida room, panelled game room, central air conditioning. **$60's**
MLS RELOCATION SERVICE



"We're on the Square"
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
910 GREAT PLAIN AVE NEEDHAM
449-0900 C

**NEWTON**
**TWO FAMILY**
Near Route 9 four rooms and three rooms with a current vacancy over ¼ acre with taxes under $1,000. **$69,900.** Call MLS Broker.
**Service for over a quarter of a century**
Alberton BROOKS & Co. REALTORS
*1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham*
444-0505 G
RHA RENTAL HOUSING ASSOCIATION RELO

**HOLY NAME**



This young 3 bedroom Ranch boasts large fireplaced living room, country style cabinet kitchen, 2 master bedrooms, playroom ready basement, garage, and more. **$35,900**
**CHAMBERLAIN REALTY**
**327-6300** G

**BARGAIN-HANDYMAN**
**3 FAMILY FOR SALE**
ALWAYS RENTED - GOOD LOCATION
ROSLINDALE - JAMAICA PLAIN
FIREPLACES 4-2-8 ROOMS
$25,000 INCOME $420.00
**326-1769** L

**NORWOOD**
**WESTOVER AREA**
Large Split Entry, 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage, beautiful lot on quiet street. **$75,000. Principals only**
**769-5362** K

**DEDHAM**
2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE **$29,900**
5 room CAPE **$35,000**
6 room COLONIAL - 1½ baths **$39,900**
2 bedroom RANCH CAPE **$45,900**
7 room GARRISON **$53,900**
**STOUGHTON**
7 room CAPE for the handyman **$26,000**
5 room COLONIAL **$28,500**
7 room COLONIAL **$31,900**
**D. JAMES R. E.**
**828 7330** L

**BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE?**
**PROTECT YOUR INTEREST!**
I will review your purchase and sale agreement before you sign it and represent your interest at the closing. For a free telephone consultation call
**Atty. Bruce MacDonald**
**326-3048** K

DEDHAM 8 room Tri. Excellent conditon. Greenlodge. High $60's Maynard R.E. 762-6084 K

NORWOOD 3 bedroom COLONIAL, excellent condition, prime location. $45,500. OWNER 769-5298 H

**CANTON**
Ponkapoag. 1st offering. Move right in to this 3 bedroom Tri-Level in one of Canton's most desirable locations. 2 car garage, family room and beautiful private treed lot. **$58,500.**
Call G
**LOGAN REALTORS**
**828-1981 828-1009**

**SICK OVER BILLS?**
**$75.05 REPAYS $5000**
Qualified homeowners consolidate bills and reduce monthly payments. "REPAY WITHOUT PENALTY. Terms 12 yr. 144 payments. Finance charge 5807.20. Annual percentage rate is 15% shorter term avail. For quick confidential service call:
**STATEWIDE CREDIT**
240 Turnpike St., Canton
Call 828-7272 or
Toll Free Anytime
1-800-532-5677 A

**DEDHAM**
Beautiful SPLIT ENTRY RANCH on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to bus line. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, screened porch & patio. 2 fireplaces, possible in-law. **$74,900**
ELIZABETH ROBERTS, Realty
**329-9700** L

**WESTWOOD**
"Weatherbee Estates"
Distinctive New Homes
from $86,900
4 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Entry Ranches and 3 different 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Garrison Colonials. All with 2 car garage and fireplaced family room. Acre lot in super location overlooking the Blue Hills. Town water and sewer.
Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St. 3rd left and proceed to Model Home, or call builder.
**326-4742**
EVES. 653-0075 B

**WESTWOOD**
Custom built 3 bedroom RANCH, AAA LOCATION — Close to transportation, schools, etc. Bright modern, eat-in kitchen, knotty pine Rec room. 20x13 fireplaced living room overlooking landscaped 20x40 inground pool, 2 car garage, potential galore. REDUCED $5,000 to high 60's for IMMEDIATE SALE.
EXECUTOR - 329-2836 K

# OFFICE SPACE
## IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE



**WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK,** Wellesley, Mass.
9,500 sq. ft. for sublease



**HOBBS BROOK OFFICE PARK,** Waltham, Mass.
7,500 sq. ft. for lease

RMB R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc.
250 Boylston St. Boston, Mass. 02116
617/421-0700 E

# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

## 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

### DEDHAM

**CHARMING CAPE** 5 rooms including fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch & garage. **$49,500**

**ROOM TO GROW** IN THIS 9 room COLONIAL located in lovely Greenlodge, 4 to 5 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, with beamed ceilings. MANY EXTRAS. **ONLY $72,500**

**LOVELY SPLIT ENTRY RANCH,** Secluded yet convenient location, 6 rooms, plus family room, 2 full baths, sliders to deck from dining room, D&D, 2 car garage. **PRICED TO SELL AT $74,900.**

### WEST ROXBURY

**RANCH**—5 rooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage under. Lovely patio, enclosed for privacy. **$52,000.**

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**
**326-1800** B

### NORWOOD

Exceptional, large, 3 bedroom, fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, finished basement with built in bar. Attached garage and mud room. 10,000 sq. foot lot.

**High $40's**
**HOME REALTY**
**762-9050**
**Tom Cavanaugh — Broker** B

### RAH! RAH!

For Westwood Estates!
For young 8 room Colonials!
For panelled family rooms!
For only $95,900 Exclusive.

**reilly & rizza**
329-5454 326-6464
B

### NEWTON: (West)

Charmingly attractive Dutch Colonial with brick front, 7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Entertaining is a pleasure in this 15x20 living room with hand made beamed ceiling. A handsome step down den that features vaulted ceiling, skylight, sliding glass doors, and high perimeter windows just right for those cozy Winter afternoons. Two central a-c systems, lots of closet space, a completely remodeled contemporary kitchen that includes new island stove, D&D and formica cabinets. Detached garage, close to schools, shopping and transportation. Low taxes. New to market, by owner. Principals only $68,500.

**Call 969-1974** C

### GOLD & CRIMSON

Cover the over an acre surrounding this 8 room Georgian in Dedham's Ursuline area. Luxury at only $92,500 Exclusive.

**reilly & rizza**
329-5454 326-6464
B

### WESTWOOD

**$56,500**

Lovely 3 bedroom **GAMBREL CAPE** in super location for convenience & transportation with 1st floor family room, 1 car garage, on ½ acre of land. It's a steal!

ODYSSEY REALTY
326-3581 or 326-7069
G

### DEDHAM

7 room Ranch. All WW, 3 or 4 bedrooms, kitchen-dining area. Large fireplaced living room, knotty pine play room, central vacuum, patio with screened in porch, oversized 1 car garage. Many extras. Child safe street. $54,900.

A-A Realty
326-7213 326-8242
B

### ANTIQUE

Gracious Dedham Colonial
magnificent foyer
formal dining room
Won't last at $69,900 Exclusive.

**reilly & rizza**
329-5454 326-6464
B

### WALPOLE

REDUCED $2000
8 Room custom colonial on 1 acre of private country living in executive area. Many extras. Low $70's. By owner.

**668-7556** B

### ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING RENT?

**WE HAVE A 5 ROOM DOLLHOUSE**
in Walpole for $29,900. Walk to everything.

**POTTER REALTY CORP.**
**688-4204** D

DEDHAM 5 room Ranch. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, finished playroom in basement with stove & sink, car.

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, quiet area, by owner. $45,500. 762-0131. E

DEDHAM OPEN HOUSE 4 rooms, 28,000 sq. ft. $20,900. 279 Sprague St Coco R.E. C

ROSLINDALE 6 room COLONIAL, move-in condition. $18,900. J. M. R.E. 329-3882. C

NORTON, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, hardwood floors, WW, $36,900. 285-3496 B

HOLY NAME Parish 7 room older Colonial, completely remodeled. By owner. $20,900. Call 329-1055. F

### TOUCHDOWN!

To this neat Westwood Ranch so convenient & roomy with large eat-in kitchen. Be on the ball! $46,900.

**reilly & rizza**
326-6464 329-5454
E

## 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

### VICTORIAN DEDHAM

Gracious 9 room Victorian, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Excellent area, near city. Many architectural details. $69,500. ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 B

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Let your license earn money for you. If you're willing to work and like meeting people, then we want to talk to you. All replies confidential of course. Call Ben Rizza.

**329-5454**

**reilly & rizza**
329-5454 326-6464
G

### RANCH WITH INLAW APT

In NEEDHAM 3 bedrooms, large living & dining room, lovely neighborhood, walk to schools, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, 9x22 family room off kitchen. AND APARTMENT includes kitchen, living room-dining room, bedroom & bath. Perfect for a relative or live-in housekeeper. Low taxes. $79,900.

Call owner 444-6796

### ROSLINDALE

2 FAMILY near the Square. 5-6 rooms, 2 car garage. Upper apt. has modern ceramic tile bath & cabinet kitchen. $29,500.

**ASK MR. FOWLER**
**743 Centre Street**
**Jamaica Plain**
524-0500 524-4200
R

### WALPOLE

**By Owner**

3 bedroom Cape, lovely large country kitchen, formal living room, nicely done family room, close to everything. Price low $50's.

**668-6745** G

### APPLE PIE ORDER

A neat 8 room, 1 owner home with spotless eat-in kitchen formal dining room with view in-law possibilities too!
$64,900 Exclusive

**reilly & rizza**
329-5454 326-6464
B

### WALPOLE

Sparkling NEW Gambrel Capes on half acre lots. **MID 50's.** Unfinished up: can add 2nd bath and up to 3 more bedrooms.

**WESTWOOD HOME REALTY**
**329-5030** G

**KNOLLBROOK** — Lovely 5 room Garden Style Codos.
**$39,900**

**DEDHAM LINE** — Stoney Brook-Hyde Park. 8 rm Ranch with family room off kitchen. **30's**

**Real Estate Exchange**
**329-4444** B

### WALPOLE

Won't last. This 52 ft. SPLIT ENTRY custom house must be seen. 9 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, w.w. carpet thruout, 16x32 pool, 9x12 porch, this 7 yr. old home has everything in move-in condition. Excellent neighborhood, owner transferred. Must sell. $69,900. Call John M. Barges, Broker, exclusive.

**543-8217** B

DEDHAM 6 room Garrison, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths. $67,900. A-A Realty. 326-7213. 326-8242. B

MEDFIELD by Owner, Belknap Estates. 5 bedroom, Tri level screened porch. Low $60's. Wooded area. 359-4096. B

## 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Canton $39,500. Cozy 2 bedroom colonial, eat-in-kitchen, vinyl siding, heated porch. 769-0945 owner. B

ROSLINDALE, Immaculate 5 room Ranch, only 16 years old, fireplaced living room, lovely eat in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, level lot. Asking $20's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

DEDHAM 10 room Colonial, all spacious rooms, large lot, low taxes, 2 car garage. Asking $50's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

HYDE PARK 7 room colonial, 4 bedrooms. A-A Realty. 326-8242 or 326-7213 B

## 1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED HOMES for sale, 1,2,3, families, etc. Also rentals. Customers waiting!! Agent 329-3882 Appraiser
Ma17,tf,F

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner. Newton and surrounding area call Mrs. Kaplan 965-0749. West Roxbury & surrounding area call Kardon R.E. 325-5892 MLS Se13,3tB

NEWTON BUYER Waiting for the right Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage & yard. $75,000 to $85,000. CARLEY REALTY 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777. B

## 2 Sale of Summer Property

MARSHFIELD. Fieldston. Moving to Florida. 4½ room cottage. Minute walk to beach. Low $30's. Call 762-3355 after 5 p.m. B

## 2A LAND FOR SALE

WALPOLE-2 DUPLEX LOTS All utilities. $18,900 each Houston McCarthy, R.E.
762-5117 G

## 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTONVILLE. 2 offices suitable for professionals. 727 Washington St. Low rental. Please call 527-2880.
SE20, 2t, B

### WALPOLE PLAZA STORE

at intersection of 1A & 27. Heavy traffic. 1300 sq. ft. Ideal for beauty salon etc. $675 mo.

**232-9488**
Se27,2t,K

### BOSTON - COPLEY SQUARE

10,000 sq. ft. of executive office space available soon in attractive modern building. Adjacent to public parking garage, MBTA & Mass. Turnpike. Previously occupied by a prestigious law firm who outgrew the space. Includes many spacious individual offices, library & conference rooms. Solid mahogany & conventional decor. Individually controlled 4-zoned air conditioning & heating. Absolute privacy & security. Realistic rental including all utilities & daily office cleaning. Professional space planning if required. For additional information please call **FRANK FORSYTH, NILES COMPANY INC. 742-8630.**
Se20,2t,B

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 2 bright, spacious adjoining rooms with large storage closets, Newtonville area. 969-1974. C

### NEEDHAM

**Office Space**

New building, up to 3500 sq. ft. on each floor. Call OWNER at

**449-1785** A

DEDHAM, 1 double $250. 1 single $150. Modern offices, formerly used as dental offices, includes all utilities. Brown R.E. 329-1480 B

SPACE AVAIL. for rent 7 rooms Newton Boy Scout office. Rte. 128. 332-2220. B

WASHINGTON ST., So Norwood 1500 sq. ft. Store front $300 per mo., optional 600 sq. ft. garage. Call after 8 p.m. 668-7339 F

NEEDHAM 600 sq. ft. of office space on street floor, in desirable location. $400 all utilities. Consult Kemper Realty at 964-4240 or 244-0343 G

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

S.NORWOOD, 4 rooms, no utilities, $185. Adults. 13 Dean St. Shown Thurs. to Sat. 1-4. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath. $200 unheated. 329-3908 B

ROSLINDALE on Hyde Park Ave, 4 rooms, heated, 3rd floor, redecorated. Nice quiet house. Parking. Refs. $225. 444-0147. G

WALPOLE, 6 room CAPE on over 2 acres, 2 car garage, in executive neighborhood. $525. mo. refs & sec. dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY, R.E. 762-5117. G

W. ROXBURY Three family house, newly renovated 5 rooms, second floor. $240. 4 rooms, third floor. $200 Unheated. Avail. now. Ref. req. 327-5923 B

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 rooms $230. heated. Now. APTCO R.E. 329-3882 Eves. B

CANTON, 4 rooms. $150 no utilities. Sec. Dep. No pets. 762-7341 after 6. G

NORWOOD-6 room apt. 2nd floor. 2 family, newly redecorated, free parking, near transp. Adults, no pets. Unhtd. $200 769-2837 D

Dedham- 4 rooms, heated, big back porch.
329-2356 after 4 pm D

W. Roxbury new apts, 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2037.
Au30, tf, B

## 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD Two large rooms plus kitchenette. All utilities. $225 per month. Avail. Oct. 1. 785-1667 G

Apartment for rent. W. Roxbury. Five rooms. $185 per month, unheated. 323-6028. G

E. FALMOUTH HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room. Nov. to May $225 heated. 327-8607 after 5. G

Norwood- 3 room apartment 1st. floor, available Oct. 1st. 762-2673. B

W. ROXBURY, 4 rooms, new kitchen & bath, 2 large bed rooms, livingroom, garage, heated, 2 family. $350. 964-0347. G

NEWTON CTRE. Furnished apt. in basement single home. All utilities $250. Female preferred. 969-8074 B

NEWTON HLDS. 2 bedroom apt. near Crystal Lake $275 heated, parking for 1 car. Prefer couples. 244-3295 B

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, all modern, convenient to busline. 327-3656. G

NORWOOD. 4 room apt, near sq. $210 plus utilities. Ref. 769-3318. after 6. B

WEST ROXBURY. 4 room apt. 1st floor, near VA Hospital. West Roxbury. Call 327-2878. G

W. ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom apt. Heat. A.C., balcony $260. 329-6726 B

NORWOOD, large, beautiful 3 room heated apt. $275. Call 762-1508 after 6 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. unheated. $190. Call after 6. 522-9393 G

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, no utilities. No pets. After 6 p.m. 762-5916 B

NEWTON. Furnished 6 room House 6 mos. $550 mo. plus utilities. 244-7265 B

DEDHAM, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, all new, $325 all utilities. Avail. Oct. 1. 329-2742 after 2:30. G

HYDE PARK Milton Line. Completely modern 1 bedroom, WW, disposal, refrigerator, laundry facilities. $220. 327-1656. B

SO. NORWOOD, recently renovated 2 bedroom apt. $200 per mo. no utilities. Call after 8 p.m. 668-7339 B

WELLESLEY. Luxury PENTHOUSE avail. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sundeck, elevator to apt. $600 mo.
235-0600 B

NEWTON CTRE. 2 bedroom RANCH, garage, on bus line. $435 mo. 332-9189 B

W.ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apt. Modern kitchen & bath. 1st floor, own driveway & entrance. $250 per month. No pets. 325-4571 B

CANTON-Contemporary apt., with glassed living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, den, with sliding glass door to deck, WW, A.C., excellent location. Refs. $275. mo. 762-7458. C

DEDHAM-6 room SINGLE plus family room, & 1 car garage. No pets. $375 mo. plus Sec. Dep. Avail. Oct 15. HUNT R.E., 329-1106. C

DEDHAM. Small 3 room unheated apt. Immediate occupancy. Sec. Dep. $180. No pets. 329-9577 C

NORWOOD 4 rooms modern apt. heat & hot water. Adults $300. Sec. Dep. 762-6229 F

ROSLINDALE. 4 room apt, 3rd floor, unheated—modern apt., $170. Convenient to transp. 323-6773 or 327-0466. A

ROSLINDALE, 3rd. floor, 5½ rooms. Near Sacred Heart $180. Call 323-5845 or 325-9276 F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated, near transp., Avail. Oct. 1. 327-8480 A

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt., convenient to trans. & schools. Call after 5. 329-2757. K

NORWOOD 2 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor. $130. Sec Dep. No pets. No parking. Avail Oct. 15. 762-8136 after 4 pm. H

**W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500**
Ja.,11, tf, B

## 4A House & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, handy location, adults only, no pets. Call 325-7064 between 6-9 pm A

North Attleboro- 3 room apt, heat, HW, laundry facilities, ceramic bath, parking, no pets. 1-695-9451 K

ROSLINDALE-West Roxbury Line 6 rooms, modern apt., includes heat $300. 323-9711 K

E. WALPOLE: 1 bedroom apt., 1st floor, $265 all utilities. 668-6556 days or 668-9043 eves. L

MILLIS 5 rooms, quiet street, nice yard, central location. Walk to bus route to Boston. 376-4101 eves. L

ROSLINDALE-Parkway area. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, no pets, $200 plus sec. dep. 327-2341 E

Norwood- 4½ room apartment, 2nd floor, all modern close to school. 762-3479. H

NORWOOD CENTER. 4 room apt. on 1st floor, avail. Oct. 1st. $265. no utilities. 769-4562. H

NORWOOD CENTER. 5 rooms on 3rd floor, avail. now. $250. no utilities. Call 769-4562. H

NOOOD, 2 bedroom modern townhouse, near center, $265 no utilities, sec. dep. req. 668-9199 L

ROSLINDALE. 5 rooms, 3rd. floor, modern kitchen & bath. $175 mo. 325-7256 after 5. F

HYDE PARK, 3 room apt. $160 month. No utilities. Sec. Dep. Refs. reqd. 329-9397 F

NORWOOD, modern 2 bedroom apt. on busline, separate garage, avail. Nov. 1. $275 unheated. No pets. 762-5883. A

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom, large kitchen with D&D, washer, heat & hotwater. 1st floor, near J.H. North. avail. Nov 1st. $325 month. Sec dep. 762-8532 F

## 5 APTS. TO SHARE

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male - Female. 2 bedroom Duplex, downtown Canton. $102.50 per mo. plus utilities. Call 828-8863 Eves. F

NORWOOD male 23 seeking responsible roommate for spacious apt in quiet neighborhood. $115 plus utilities. 769-5910 after 7. E

3RD PROFESSIONAL needed for modern apt., parking, pool, laundry, d & d. Call Vince 787-1999 or 423-4778. D

NORWEST WOODS Roommate wanted immediately. Call Jay. 762-6700 Extension 2231. B

NORWOOD, Female to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Call 762-9175 after 7 pm. G

## 5A FURNISHED APTS.

NATICK South 3 room efficiency suitablefor gentleman $250. Avail now. 237-9637. A

North Attleboro- 3 room apt heat, HW, laundry facilities, no pets. 1-695-9451 K

WELLESLEY, furnished 1st floor, 2 bedroom apt., avail Oct. 1 - March 31. $575 per mo. including heat. CHANNING ASSOC. 235-2400 G

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, Small room for female, separate entrance, utility kitchen, washer-dryer. $30 per week. Call after 6 p.m. 769-3517 F

Norwood. Room for rent - working female, homey atmosphere convenient, location. Call 762-3379 E

NEEDHAM room & kitchen priviledges $40 wk. ref. req. female. Call 444-3965. A

W. ROXBURY 2 clean basement rooms to rent weekly. $35. 327-3981. L

NEEDHAM Quiet residential area, room & parking, business man, no smoking. 444-0166. G

ROSLINDALE. Large room, clean, kitchen privileges. Call 327-2387 G

NORWOOD, furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, parking, professional women. 769-6081 G

— ROSLINDALE. room & board, near all stores, bus at door, retired or elderly lady only. 327-2380 B

**APARTMENTS and Condominiums**

**Madrid Square**
**Apartment Villa**

Our resident clubhouse with its large function room and social activities sets us aside from the rest.

**FEATURING**
- Resident Clubhouse
- Exercise Rooms & Saunas
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Central A/C
- Excellent Location
- Commuter Bus Available
- Excellent Security

Rent includes Heat & Hot Water

One Bedroom units from $295
Two Bedroom units from $346

Sorry No Pets
Rental Office Open
Daily 10 AM to 6 PM

**584-2610**
Rt. 24 to Rt. 27, Stoughton onto 685 Oak St., Brockton
FLATLEY REALTY INVESTORS B

**MILLIS TOWNHOUSES - NO LEASE**
2-3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, up-to-date cabinet kitchen, w-w carpet, full basement, laundry hook-up, air conditioning, parking, swimming pool. Bus service to Boston. Excellent area for children. **FROM $280.**
**MILLISTON APTS. 1-376-8178** B

### MEDFIELD

7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial for rent. Convenient location.
$300 per month
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
329-2975, 359-2251 F

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location. Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ma29,tf,K

### FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
**FOXBORO VILLAGE**
**543-2857**
Ja11,tf,F

## 6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY lovely front room for responsible woman, light cooking, 2 mins to transp. Ref. $30. 325-9283. B

WEST ROXBURY. Rooms for rent for mature females only. Convenient location. $40 wk. 325-6655 after 5. G

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, large room. Near 128. For employed man. Non smoker. 444-0750 D

NORWOOD quiet gentleman day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. C

## 7 Wanted Apts & Houses

MOTHER & baby need safe, clean housing, 5 mos. period. Will pay $200 including utilities. 323-9429. A

WANTED: room to rent for young working male, preferably Norwood. 762-1439 eves. F

FEMALE grad student seeks studio or room with bath Needham, Newton, Westwood. Call evenings & weekends. 527-1924. G

## 9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blk Persian cat, 5 yrs old, vicinity Fairview St. Dedham, Sun. Sept 10. Please call K

LOST Since Sept 3. Dark brown almost black Burmese cat, in 223 Hunnewell area Needham. No collar. Answers to Panda. 444-2505. H

LOST. Mother's ring, 4 bands, 8 colored stones, REWARD. Call 444-1845. H

If you have lost a dog - black, white paws with gray dots & whiskers last seen in vicinity of Convenient Mart, Norwood, Sept. 24. Call 668-7288 A

FOUND vicinity of East Cross St., Norwood gray tiger kitten. Call 762-7136. A

LOST: Grey Persian Cat, vicinity of Hamilton St. Dedham. REWARD $20. Call Business phone 436-4485. F

FOUND-beautiful gray Tiger cat with yellow eyes. Very gentle. Call 326-0588. A

LOST: GOLD RING. Balch School ball field. Washington St. during July. Ring has P.A. insignia, initial inside KMS. Reward 762-4300 Ext. 322 days. F

LOST: Brown male tiger cat. Long fur, bushy tail, white paws & chest, brown flea collar. Roslindale. 325-7993 eves. 727-8020. B

LOST: Gold chain bracelet with diamonds. Reward. Call 244-4873 B

LOST Siberian Husky, black & white. Answers to "Hario." REWARD. 323-1486 B

LOST female Irish Setter vicinity of Norwood Ctre. Collar & I.D. tags, answers to "Sherry". 769-4191 C

LOST: Black male Labrador dog, 15 yrs. old, vicinity of J.H.North. Reward. 762-4629 or 762-6793 B

## 10 HELP WANTED

**COMPANION/HOMEMAKER**
**NEWTON**

For elderly lady. Prefer local person with own transportation. Flexible hours, 15-20 hours per week. Salary arranged. References required.
**Call 332-1170** B

BABYSITTER 3 mornings per week, housekeeping 2 days per week. Mature person. 332-5247 after 2. B

NEEDHAM Real Estate help wanted. Call Mrs. Meltzer at Meltzer Realty 449-0900 G

BABY SITTER for 10 month old. So. Brookline. 3½ days per week. Light housekeeping. Over 18. Refs. Req. Own transp. desirable. Hours & salary arranged. Call 232-4840. B

Affectionate experienced woman to care for 15 mo. old son for professional couple 3 days. Some light housekeeping. Own transp. Refs. Eves. 332-7317 B

SENIOR High School girl to babysit for infant & 3 year old. Newton Center. 965-2145. B

PART TIME babysitter, Tues. afternoons, and other hours to be arranged. Will cover transp. excellent salary. Ref. req. 527-4829. B

WOMAN with experience would like to do housework 8 am to 1. $30 per day. Own transp. Good refs. 783-3640 B

CLEANING LADY wanted. Moss Hill. 1 day a week. Wages open. Own transp. 522-5763. B

Reliable Baby Sitter needed 2 pre-school boys Sat. mornings, some wk. nights. Own transp. 964-7482 eve. B

BABYSITTER needed Tuesday mornings 9:30 to noon. Other hours also available. Dedham 326-4160. G

Dependable loving woman wanted to care for 1 infant & light housekeeping. Newton. Exc. salary. 8 to 6, 3 days a wk. 527-3881 B

CLEANING 3 half days wk. Salary negotiable, own transp. Refs. 235-1651 B

BABY SITTER needed 20 hrs. week for teacher.
965-3854 B

WANTED: Nurses aide to help with male patient at home. Own transp. 762-4760 between 9 & 1 & after 6:30 G

LIVE-IN Companion needed to look after elderly woman. Mature woman preferred. 325-9236 B

HOUSEKEEPER-Babysitter wanted 5 days. Live-in or out, Newtonville. 965-3198. D

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Four hours per week. References required. In Newton. 244-5433. G

HOUSEKEEPER for 1 lady, live-in, nice home, own room, Needham. 444-8482 B

## 10 HELP WANTED

**PAY BENEFITS. PRIDE.**
**Army Reserve Opportunities**
769-4040
Jy12,12t,L

WANTED mature woman to live in as companion to elderly lady in Hyde Park. Nice neighborhood. Salary arranged. Non-smoker preferred. Personal refs. Room and board 364-2052 after 6 pm. K

BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS from $60. to $180. per week. Independent reps wanted in our Marketing Dept. Tuition aid program. Call 891-8850 or 872-8342 Se13,3t,L

Like Plants & People?
Make immediate $- no investment. After 4 PM 769-4486 K

FULL OR PART time help wanted to work for professional landscaper. Call after 6 pm. 244-6982 K

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks babysitter. Newton area. A.M. & early afternoons. Refs. 964-1248 or 479-9238 H

Responsible girl 13 to 15 to babysit 7 & 8 year old. Mon. thru Fri. 2 to 3 hours per day. 5 minute walk from Westwood Jr. High. $1.00 hr. 329-0891. A

BABYSITTER wanted, 3 days. Wed. thru Fri. 8:00 to 4. $15. a day. for 19 mo. old girl, in Auburndale. 965-3465 or 527-8219. after 5 pm. A

BABYSITTER for Sat nights & occasional week nights in Newton must have experience with small infant. 527-3646. A

TRIP ORGANIZERS
Well known Mass. Ski Club is seeking individuals to assist in setting up trips for Winter fun weekends with their company or social clubs. Free trip to organizers. 449-3147 A

MATURE loving person to live in & help care for young child. 5 days per week, must drive. Bedroom with bath on private floor. Salary negotiable. 899-3519. F

### HOME CLEANING

Opportunity to join one of our teams of 3 women cleaning homes in Newton. Hours 8:30 to 2 or 9 to 2:30. Pay to $4. per hr. Medical program available. 5 paid holidays. Previous experiences helpful. Own transp. For detail and to arrange interview.
**Call 244-5858 eves. & weekends**
Se27,2t,H

Reliable woman wanted to do housework Wed. Thurs. & Fri. in Newton. Near transp. Refs. req. 964-3093 L

HOUSEKEEPER-experienced, mature, 4 days weekly. Own transp. needed. Dover. 785-1802 E

OCCASIONAL sitter for baby. Mornings or afternoons. Westwood area. 326-6103 L

Woman to clean 1 day a week. Own transp. Needham. Refs.
444-3476 E

## 11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Mature lady will do part time BABYSITTING. Car, refs, Newton area, $3 hr. 332-3915 C

MATURE experienced woman with refs. will care for sick or elderly. Reasonable rates. 762-5167C

Experienced executive secretary will do typing. Reas. rates, prompt service. 326-0794 C

EXPERIENCED in nursing will care for elderly person, days 8:30 to 3:30. No heavy lifting. 329-6579. C

RELIABLE woman seeks housework 1 or 2 days per week. Has car. Call after 3pm. 327-9680. A

WOULD like work caring for elderly or other chores. Mornings only. Reply to Box 3354 Transcript Newspapers. Dedham Ma 02026 B

Young woman would like live—in chauffeur job.
924-4685 B

RELIABLE WOMAN over 40 will take 3 or 4 woman on shopping trips or sight seeing to the Cape or N. H., Reasonable. 769-0948 after 4 pm. L

RESPONSIBLE, quiet & friendly college Senior with good recommendations seeks housesitting or Carriage House type situtation near Brookline. Also seeks 2 affable roommates. Please call Sarah 593-5117 soon. E

## 16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Sewing for family & home. Reasonable. Why not have it made? Dona. 326-8998
SE27, 2t, B

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS, men's & women's. Pick up & deliver. 323-3869
Se27,tf,G

## 18 ENTERTAINMENT

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Jy. 12, tf, L

INVITE "KING" the magic pony to your party this year. Call 444-2731 Je21,T3t,F

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Jy 12, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Jy. 5, tf, L

THE Happy Birthday clowns. Magic balloon animals. Anywhere, budget prices. Call BIBBO. 522-4354. B

## 19 Musical Instruments

BEUCHER Clarinet Like new. $90.
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Allsotn 254-7210 B

SLINGERLAND parade drum & bag. Perfect condition. $40. 329-0803. B

## 20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Se6,tf,L

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JA11,TF,L

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Se20,13t,L

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Se6,3t,G

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A & B AUTO SCHOOL
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Jy 19, 13t, P

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Se20, 2t, F

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Se20,2t,F

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Se20,2t,B

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Se13,3t,B

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& banjo instruction
Tony Saletan. 734-4784
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Au. 30, 6t, B

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SE27, 2 t, B

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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
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De,28,tf,L

NEED A TUTOR?
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Ja.11,tf,L

## 25 WANTED TO BUY

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Jy 26, 12, B

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My10, tf, E

INTERIOR—EXTERIOR PAINTING. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. 783-0526 Se20,2t,B

WALLPAPER with paint, stenciling is cheaper & more practical 327-0223
Se20,2t,B

Experienced Exterior & Interior Painting. Free est.
449-0087 anytime
Se29,3t,B

**PAINTING**
H & M COMPANY
323-0350
Je7,tf,B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ma.8,tf,B

**PAINTING**
Interior - Exterior
ROOFING & GUTTERS
Licensed & Insured
All work guaranteed
**CALL WALTER LANE**
**698-2980 after 5 p.m.**
Jy26,tf,B

PAINTING, interior, exterior Paper hanging, Woodpaneling, Tilework Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Je21,tf,B

### 38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand gravel, fill subsoil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993
My, 31, tf, G

### 39 Trees & Landscaping

LANDSCAPING & odd jobs, full lawn & shrub service, Fall cleanups. 965-3348.
Se13. 7t, G

RIDGEWAY LANDSCAPE INC. All phases of landscape design & maintenance. Spring clean-ups, mowing, seeding, sodding, planting, pest & weed control. 964-0830.
Ap.5,tf,L

LAWN CARE, grass cutting, hedges, fall clean-up. Reasonable rates. 325-7033

**HARRINGTON TREE SERVICE**
Spraying, Pruning, Tree Removal. Free estimates. Insured.
**964-2669**
Se27,2t,B

**PAT'S LANDSCAPE**
New fall lawns, sod or seed. Shrub design. Planting & pruning. Tree removal. Fall cleanups.
325-1190 359-4237
Se27,4t,B

KARL'S LANDSCAPING & nurseries. Landscape design. Pine bark mulch. Loam. Shrub trimming & removal. Sod lawns installed 326-2473.
Au. 2, 13t, G

S. F. DRISCOLL
LANDSCAPING
Sodding, foundation plantings, tree work, complete landscaping service. Weekly cuttings. Free estimates.
INSURED 329-4127
Jy5,12t,L

J&R LANDSCAPING Lawns, tree, shrub work. Fall cleanup. 769-2473 John Ahern
Au. 16, 13t, B

GLEN & ERNIE FLETCHER LANDSCAPING. Call 449-0087 anytime.
Se20,3t,B

STAR
Tree & Landscape Service
Landscape Design
Sod Lawns
Tree Removal
Patios & Retaining Walls
Free Estimates
323-0350
Jy19,13t,B

T.D.M. Landscaping
Dedham, MA
773-7658 - 326-3583
SE13,4t,B

**LOAM, SAND & GRAVEL**
Small trucking 326-3128
Jy19,tf,B

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Au30,tf,L

### 41 MISC. SERVICES

BOB'S General cleaning. Homes, complete janitorial service. Painting, free estimates.
1-258-4506. AU30,5t,L

**POOL WINTERIZING**
**$95 Complete**
**For fast service call**
**Aquadyne Pool Service**
**384-3582** G

FALL CLEAN-UP & snowplowing. Odd jobs, yards, attics, cellars cleaned etc. Remove junk & large appliances. Light tree work. Free est. call Bob 449-0465
SE20, 5t, L

### 41 MISC. SERVICES

**WINDOW REPAIR**
Driveways Sealcoated. Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma8,TF,L

**TRASH REMOVED**
329-3055
Au16,8t,G

GENERAL CLEANUP, yard work, landscaping, odd jobs. Call John 444-2161
Se. 13, 4t, F

**ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY**
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
Ma8,TF,L

**OLDE ENGLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP**
FALL is the season to have your chimney inspected for creosote.
BE SAFE, CALL TODAY
FOR FREE INSPECTION
**965-1767** Se20,13t,B

**WINDOW CLEANING**
Professional Services
Reasonable Rates
**SUNNY WINDOW CLEANING**
**328-1836**
Se20,8t,B

ATTICS & CELLARS cleaned. Refrigerators & Washers all kinds of junk removed. Mr. Burke 327-5945
Au8,13t, F

GOING South this winter? Single professional man seeks house sitting arrangement in Dedham, Westwood area. Call Tom 696-3715.

### 41A Household Services

Trash removed daily from hallways, barrels put out & hallways kept clean Jim 731-0937.
Se20,4t F

**PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE**
**364-4457** F

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD
WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Walls & Floors
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap19,tf,B

**ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS**
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
**762-0539**
Ma15,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Ma.15,tf,B

P&J'S Cleaning Service
General House Cleaning
Mon.-Fri. 326-8562 F

### 42 Trucking & Moving

**MOVING?**
1 item to household
**326-1915**
Ma15,tf,L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small 924-3310.
Ma.15,tf,B

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
**JAMES E. LARKIN**
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
**232-2929**
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Ap12,tf,B

**MOVING**
Local & Long Distance
Exclusive Personalized Moving Service.
Mass. Van & Storage
**329-5888**
Au16,13t,B

### 45 Plumbing & Heating

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge.
Ma15,tf,H

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable Repairs, replacements. 326-5982.
Ma. 1, tf, L

JOHANSON
Plumbing & Heating
769-0245 or 329-6439
Se20,13t,

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

**REG. PLUMBER**
Lic. 8697. No overhead. Work by the hr. or job. Bathroom, kitchens, Remodelling. Heating. No job too large or small. 666-8387.
Se6,4t,B

**BE WISE — ECONOMIZE!**
Let Charles do your plumbing, heating and gas fitting repairs, and installations. Call
734-5400 G

### 45 Plumbing & Heating

**ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
**325-5808**
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTISL - COMMERCIAL
Jy5,tf,B

FOR THE BEST IN PLUMBING & HEATING
Call
Sid Slavet, Ralph Slavet
296-2174
444-3985
Plumbing & Heating Lic. #6937
Se27,13t,B

### 46 ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533, Mike
Jy12, tf, B

**HOWARD E. RIDEOUT**
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Ma1,tf,B

**SAM JANJIGIAN**
*Master Electrician*
Free Est. 327-5387
Ma8,tf,B

ELECTRICIAN WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs...go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962.
Jy12, 13t, G

**ARTHUR M. DERANEY**
Electrician 762-4253
Ap12,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate 325-7897 or 784-5748.
Ma. 1,tf,H

**WALSH ELECTRIC**
Lic Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979
Jy19,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS. 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526.
Se20. tf.F

DEPARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician
Free Estimates 329-5738
Master Charge & Visa accepted
Se27,tf, H

### 48A Appliance Repair

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & Appliance, servicing all makes. 325-0067
Je. 7, tf, L

### 52 PIANOS TUNED

CERTIFIED piano tuning & repairing. Day or evening. Sally Klein. 762-5915.
Au9, 13t, L

### 58 FLOORS

**DUMONT FLOOR CO.**
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

**ACE**
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime. 329-6749
Au23,13t,F

HARDWOOD FLOORS installed, sanded & finished. MILTON FLOOR SERVICE 738-0040.
My17,tf,L

**HANNON FLOOR CO.**
Sanding - Finishing - Staining
Free Estimates - 828-8196
Je7,tf,G

**WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS**
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma1,tf,L

ANGLAND'S FLOORING
Installed-sanded-refinished
Hardwood floors.
282-0059 eves
H

### 64 PETS

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $30. 329-5740
Au. 23. tf. L

**TRAIN YOUR DOG**
**NEW ENGLAND DOG TRAINING CLUB INC.**
**AKC MEMBER**
**REAR 1716 CENTRE ST. WEST ROXBURY**
New Classes start the first Sunday and Wed. of each month.
**6 LESSONS - $20.00**
**277-3893 or 235-0690** L

FREE Kittens. Siamese mother. All with blue eyes. 6 weeks old. 964-2634. B

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES AKC, champion stock. Liver and white. 547-4289 B

FREE kitten double pawed multi colored. To good home. 326-7121. F

FREE pups. 8 weeks, ready to go. Springer & Labrador mix. 444-9031 A

### 64A RUG SERVICE

ROBERT CEDRONE Steam Way carpet cleaning & home care service offers a fall special. $20 to $30 per room, 2 or more rooms,also a complete line of carpet and home maintainence. Call now. 254-5748.
Au30,8t,F

### 65A GARAGE SALES

COUCH 30x72, steel frame with casters, box spring, mattress, bolster pillow. Gold fringed throw cover, used 4 months. Ask, $75. W. Roxbury after 7 pm. 323-8457 D

### 65 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION - ENTIRE CONTENTS - SATURDAY, SEPT. 30th, at 10:00 A.M. preview 9:30 A.M. on the premises: 1160 HIGH ST. (RT. 109), WESTWOOD. ORIENTAL RUGS - ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - GLASSWARE
Oak claw ft. pedestal table, 6 oak cane seat chairs, Vict. M.T. table, 12 Oriental rugs (9'x12' & 8'x11¼'4" Sarouks, scatters - Sarouks & Boukaras, 2'6"x9'10" runner), sofas, chairs, desk, maple bdrm sets, bookcases, RCA color console & portable T.V.'s & B&W T.V., refrig., washer, Singer console sewing mach., Electrolux vac. & floor polisher, air conditioner, pool table, china, fine glassware, sterling, jewelry, piano - upright, collect. old music, books, trunks, many tools & wood working tools, wood lathe, parts cabinet, lawnmower, plus many items too numerous to mention . . . all day sale . . . Rain/Shine . . . Cash on rugs . . . bring a chair.
**Gabriel's Auction Co.**
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
North St., Walpole, MA 02081 • (617)668-7464 B

NEW ENGLAND
**ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET DIRECTORY**

**WANTED ANTIQUES**
SILVER, PICTURE FRAMES, JEWELRY, ORIENTAL CHINA & RUGS, VICTORIAN ITEMS, SEWING ITEMS, ETC.
ZEUS ANTIQUES
**965-3132** B

ANTIQUES
ALLSTON ANTIQUES BOUGHT & SOLD ESTATE SALES
Furniture, Pianos, Bric-A-Brac
171 Brighton Ave.
Allston
**782-5108** B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley. (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily, inquire about our pick-up service.
Aug. 2, tf, B

Ed McLean wants to buy furniture and collectibles. Call 527-2473. L
Se20, 13t, L

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton 782-7866, or 782-1520.
Ja. 25, tf, B

**THE CENTURY SHOP**
We buy good used furniture, Oriental rugs, paintings, silver and bric-a-brac. Please contact for best prices.
**626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM**
**326-1717**
Mar8,tf,B

10 percent off with this ad. CANTRELLS Antiques & Collectibles, 487½ Washington St., Norwood (RT 1A). Dolls, glass, silver etc at discount prices. Open Monday thru Thursday 11 to 3, Friday 4 to 8 and Saturday 11 to 3. K

**HOT TIP**
Check your attics and cellars for unwanted antiques, they can bring you cash.
call
**Echo Bridge Country Store**
**10 to 5 daily**
**444-9528**
Se27,4t,F

HUMMELS
Buying & Selling
**449-1743** Au23,tf, L

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Ja.25,tf,B

### WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048.
Ja. 25, tf, L

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham, 326-3331
Ja25,tf,L

Picturesque Studio's Distinctive Photography and invitations 326-8422
Au23,tf,H

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000.
Je28,tf,L

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INCREASE BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING IN OUR WEDDING SERVICE DIRECTORY CALL RICH SINGLETON AT THE TRANSCRIPT 329-5000, EXT. 229**

### 65A GARAGE SALES

GARAGE Sale. 83 Bridge St. Dedham. Thurs & Fri. Sept. 28 & 29. 10-4. 2 gas heaters, cabinets, storm windows, chairs, bric-a-brac. Etc. A

Neighborhood YARD SALE, Westwood. 58 French St. Near High School. Sat. Sept. 30, 10-3. Rain Date Sun. Electric stove, fish tank, movie projector, storm windows, sink. F

HOLLYWOOD hi-riser beds with spread, 6 x 9 room divider, modern white laminate & chrome kitchen set & 4 chairs, brown love seat & arm chair, lamps. All 2 years old bought new. 266-9766 D

6 Loose Pillow SOFA with 2 bolsters, royal blue slipcover with bone edging. Good condition $75. 449-2394 D

MAHOGANY Governor Winthrop desk, good cond. $200 Firm. 762-0917 D

**KNOLLWOOD ESTATES GARAGE SALE**
Furniture, household goods, bric-a-brac, toys, much more. SAT., SEPT. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NO EARLY BIRDS.
Rain date Oct. 1 4 Knollwood Dr., Dover, MA (off Centre St.) B

**GARAGE SALE**
**Saturday - September 30**
**10 to 4**
Moving - everything must go! 28 years accumulation - glassware, records, furniture, household items, luggage, **new & old things.**
**229 Franklin St., Newton Corner** B

Hugh multi family yard sale, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1, 9 am-5 p.m. 31 Fulton St. Norwood. B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, 207 Brookline St., Newton. Sat. & Sun. 10-30 to 5:30. B

Multi YARD SALE, Sun, Oct. 1. 9-5. 11 Fulton St. Norwood. Rain or Shine. Furniture, misc. etc. B

MULTI—FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. Sept 30, Sun. Oct 1. 10—4. 240 Plymouth Rd. Newton Hlds. off Woodward. Housewares, furniture, new cake decorating supplies, bicycle, toys, books. B

YARD SALE Household furnishings, Sat. Sept. 30, & Sun. Oct. 1, 11 to 4 pm. 1019 Canterbury St., Roslindale. B

YARD SALE Sun. Oct 1, 869 Washington St. Norwood. 1 block past hospital. B

MOVING Big Garage Sale—great bargains. 676 & 684 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Ctre. Sat. & Sun. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 10am to 5pm. B

YARD SALE 62 Alandale pky., Normood Sat. Sept. 30 10 to 4. Rain—Sun. B

GARAGE SALE Moving. Must sell. 9-30 Washer exc. cond., 6 Gold Velour Dining room Chairs like new. Folding Bed, Bridge Table Set, Twin Book Headboards, Golf Club set, Fine China, Kitchen Items, Bric-brac. 134 Withington Rd. Newtonville 9AM to 2PM B

PARKING LOT FLEA MARKET Sponsored by Westwood Young Women's Club. Sat., Sept. 30th, 9 to 3 at the Union Federal Bank, Rte. 109, Westwood. RAIN DATE, Sunday. B

YARD SALE 220 Dedham St Newton Hlds. Books, Bric-brac, etc. Sat., Sept. 30, 9-5B

GARAGE Sale. Sat., Sept. 30 & Sun Oct. 1. 11-4. 54 Dent St. W. Roxbury. B

MOVING SALE, SUN Oct 1st couches, sectionals, tables, lamps, etc. 320 Charles River St., Needham or call 444-3061. B

YARD SALE Antiques & Collectibles 10am to 4pm, Sat. Sept. 30, 114 Sexton Ave., Westwood. Rain date Sun. B

YARD SALE. 4 families. Sept. 30, 9-4. 22 Paul St. Dedham. Good usables. B

YARD SALE. Sat. Sept. 30, 10-3. Misc. & antiques. 199 Carroll ave. Corner Hawthorn, Islington.

YARD SALE-Sat. Sept. 30, 10 to 4. 94 Baker St. West Roxbury. B

NEEDHAM Sat. Sept. 30, 9 to 5. Household items from attic & barn. 664 Great Plain Ave. B

NEEDHAM, 335 Central Ave. Sept. 30, 10 to 4. Childrens clothing, baby furniture, pool table & misc. B

TREASURES GALORE
Sat. Sept. 30 & Sun. Oct. 1
10 to 4pm 14 Hamilton Ave.
Dedham (off East St.)
Rain or Shine B

GARAGE SALE. Sat., Sept. 30, 11-3. 59 Sherbrook St. West Roxbury. (off LaGrange). B

GARAGE SALE-129 Country Lane, Westwood. 10 to 4., Sat. & Sun Sept. 30, Oct 1 B

GIANT YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 10 percent off with this ad. Large metal wardrobe, yard items, baby furniture, house radiators, hundreds of household items, clothes. All priced to sell. 267 Railroad Ave., Norwood. 762-8485 B

**INCREASE BUSINESS . . .**



**IF YOU'RE IN THE TRADES CALL RICK SINGLETON AT 329-5000 EXT. 229 AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT CAN HAPPEN!!**



### 65A GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY STREET SALE: 403 Walnut St & Russell Ct. Newtonville Sat. Sun. Sept 30 Oct 1. 9 to 4. Antiques, Furniture, Bricabrac, Something for Everyone. Park in North High parking lot. B

MOVING SALE, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4. 138 Redlands Rd., off Centre, W. Roxbury. (2) 12 x 12 rugs, Queen size Spread & Drapes. Bearcat Tree, & much more. B

YARD SALE. Sat. 11 to 6. 40 Veterans Rd., Dedham. Misc. items, we have everything. B

ANNUAL YARD SALE: 95 Pine Grove St., Needham, off Hillside or Central. Sept. 30th, 9 to 4. ANTIQUES. 1896 commode, 1892 silver plate Victorian lamp, rose medallion, Imari vase, Mogelica vase, cut glass, antique copper. COLLECTIBLES. Featuring a collection of depression glass, J. Beam bottles, insulators, spoons, mason jars, pottery Nippon china & miniatures. B

YARD SALE 18 Sawyer Drive Dedham. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 29 & 30 9 to 2. Furniture etc. B

YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 30. 10-4. 33 Washington Park, Newtonville. Rain date Sun. B

HUGE YARD SALE Lovely furniture, bric-a-brac, toys and games. Sat. Sept. 30, 9-4, Sun. Oct. 1, 11-4. 76 Adams St. (off East St.). B

MULTI FAMILY. Sat. Sept. 30, 9 to 5. Rain date Sun. Oct. 1, 10 Woodfall Rd., Medfield. Antiques, etc.

YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 30. 9-4. Something for everyone. 10 Short St. Dedham. Riverdale section. B

YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 30. 10-4. Misc. items, hamsters, etc. 33 Buchanan Rd. Roslindale. B

MULTI family yard sale. Spruce Dr. off Oak St. Westwood. 10-4 Sat & Sun. 9-30 & 10-1. B

SALE Sat. SEPT. 30 10—5. Bric-a-brac, antiques, etc. 545 Weld St. W. Roxbury. B

YARD SALE. Sat. 10-4. 10 Highland Ter. Dedham. Small refrigerator, ping-pong table, radios, toys, crib, misc. B

YARD SALE, tables, mirrors, furniture, & much more. 200 Monroe St. Dedham. Sat. 10 to 4. B

"Diversions & Delights Sale" Sat. Sept. 30, 9-3. 95 Abbott Rd. Dedham. Rain or Shine B

DEDHAM Yard Sale. 397 Whiting Ave., Sat. 10-4. Furniture, old things, clothing. B

GARAGE Sale, everything goes. Last day Sat. Sept. 30. 10-3. 15 Holland St. Newton B

End of season Yard Sale Sat Sept 30 9—2 69 Margaret off Elliot Newton Hlds B

YARD SALE, Sat 104 Walter St., Roslindale, Sept. 30, 10-5, Sun. Oct. 1, 9-12 Many children's things, Mens & misses, old classical records, other things of interest. B

SALE from two homes. Sat. & Sun. 558 Beacon St. Newton Center. B

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

5 piece contempary living room set, $300. call after 6 p.m. 762-2546. F

Hotpoint flat plate ironer, real type power lawn mower. 19" B-W TV & 19" RCA color TV. 244-1285 H

MAPLE single bedroom set, writing desk, dishes, wool blankets. 444-0960. E

Loop Shag Carpeting cream, rust & black $100. Amana frost free refrigerator $200 coppertone. 769-1242 E

Refrigerator, washer & dryer, kitchen set, Celery green drapes, complete blue bathroom accessories. Call after 6pm. 332-8972. E

DUNCAN phyfe dining room set, buffet, bureau, rocker, collectibles. 444-0487. F

EXECUTIVE Desk, sewing machine
449-9031 A

REFRIGERATOR 14 cu ft, washer & dryer, kitchen table, recliner, sofa beds, other fine furniture, all like new. Reasonable 327-6336 A

ANTIQUES
Desk, Queen Anne buffet, setee, antique engraving & candlesticks, oriental rugs, 8x10, 4x22, 9x12 & 10x14, 3 scatter rugs, 4 sliding panel doors brand new 13" x 7', large walnut Queen Anne end tables, used 3 seat colonial couch.
244-2503 after 6 D

KITCHEN Set, white formica table with 4 aqua naugahyde chairs, excellent cond. $75. 18Ft & 10½ ft double traverse rods with cornice boards, $25 ea or b.o. Pr. metal wardrobes, $30. Call 769-3130 C

BEAUTIFUL mahogany dining room table, double pedestal, $200. West Roxbury. Call 444-7087. C

9 PIECE dining room set, blond, excellent condition, BO. 924-5177 C

Henredon Oval Fruitwood Cocktail Table, perf. cond. $200. 6 piece Bedroom Set $300. 332-8510 B

WATERBED, NEW.
$375 or B.O.
327-3552 B

Custommade Dining Room Table, 6 chairs (2 arm) genuine leather seats, server. Honey colored Mahogany. Swedish Modern Sofa. Italian marble top Coffee Table. Whirlpool Washer, lamps, twin Bedspreads. Matching drapes. B&W Portable TV. All in great cond.! 244-9514, Fri. 542-8780 B

MOVING Must sell this week royal blue slipcovered hide-abed couch $125. Mahogany single bed, spring & mattress $50. 9x12 blue oval rug $25. Maple table with 1 drawer $25. Metal kitchen table $15. 965-3097 after 5. B

Credenza, small Mirrors, knicknacks, frames, lighting fixtures, custom wall Rug Hanging. 527-2503 B

### 67 Appli

NEARLY
Clothes
Call day
7234

1 white
1 white
each
microw
model
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Guaran
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freezer,
automa
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REFRIG
machine
762-4091

### 68 Sale

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# Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

### 66 Sale of Household Goods

TRADITIONAL 90" gold sofa with fruitwood frame $195. Italian Provincial fruitwood dining table 3 leaves, 6 cane back chairs, $495. glass chandelier $50. All superior quality in perfect condition. 762-3984. B

ETHAN ALLEN bedroom set, very good condition, twin beds, box springs & mattresses (very clean), night table, his & her bureau, large unframed mirror. $450. or B.O. 769-3888. B

ALABASTER LAMP & end table, sold together $125. Call 327-2472 B

CHARLTON Wall Unit - Room divider. Light Oak, has desk, storage cabinet, & shelves for TV & stereo 70" high, 59" wide, 18" deep. Mint condtion $375. Call 527-0773 B

MUST SELL Italian Provincial parlor set & coffee table, very good condition. $350 or B.O. 668-6357. B

Small refrigerator $50. Kitchen utility cart $5. Gov. Winthrop desk $45. Twin bed $10. 762-4221 eves. B

MOVING SALE: House & entire contents incl. mahogany dining room, bedroom, kitchen, trash compactor, refrigerator, sofa, chairs, many tools, a.c.'s, china, glassware, old baskets, tank with fish & other items too numerous to mention. Rte. 109 to Nebo, right Hearthstone, left to 5 Ledgetree Rd., Medfield. 10-4 Sat. & Sun. 9-30 & 10-1. B

MEDITERRANEAN dining room excellent condition. $1100. 444-6941. B

YOUTH bed, wardrobe & chest of drawers. $95 or B.O. 738-9048 or 734-3221 B

ETHAN ALLEN formica top kitchen table, 4 thumb-back chairs. Exc. cond. $150. Mahogany full-size sleigh bed. Also exc. cond. $75. Call after 5. 762-4509 B

For KITCHEN or DINING room: large Harvest Table, 4 Duxbury chairs. Gd. cond. 326-3996. B

DINETTE table Birdseye Maple, 4 chairs, china cabinet, all for $250 or b.o. also bric-a-brac. 232-6658 B

### 67 Appliances, Sale of

NEARLY NEW Electric Clothes Dryer, under $200. Call days 261-1213, eves. 244-7234 B

1 white electric Range, 39", 1 white gas range, 40", $50 each. Litton portable microwave oven, display model 418. $375. All in good running condition & guaranteed. 325-3536 B

6 year Hotpoint refrigerator freezer, side by side doors, automatic defrost, indoor icemaker, gold. Needs some repair-$100. Days 742-1020 Eves 332-8298 D

ELECTRIC SIGN, good cond., excellent for Real Estate Office. Call 769-2238 H

USED REFRIGERATORS, washing machine, electric ranges. 762-4343 Se. 13, tf, H

REFRIGERATOR, washing machine, Whirlpool $200 ea. 762-4091 between 4 & 6 P.M. C

### 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

2 grave 4 burial CEMETERY LOT located at Gethsemane in the Garden of the Psalms, in W. Roxbury. Will sell for price paid in 1955. $398. 378-7855. D

**ATTENTION**

Homeowners, Contractors, Masons & Apt. builders. All kinds of used brick for sale. Also cobblestones, railroad ties, cement blocks and stone from every state in U.S.A. Call **445-3324, 533-6701 or 894-3206** B

**RECONDITIONED $79.95**
AND UP - GUARANTEED
**AAA APPLIANCES & TV'S**
761 CENTRE STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN B

**WOOD STOVES**
MANSFIELD STOVE CO.
485A WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
Featuring Russo, Fisher, Tempwood, Reginald and Garrison
769-6357
**CHIMNEY SWEEP** B

4 storm & screen windows 20 x 46, $17.50 Each. Exc. cond. 327-5451. F

Olympia office size Electric Typewriter exc. cond. $250. 326-4513 E

6 aluminum awning windows 81x49, $200. G.E. double oven RANGE, needs heating 40. 762-0656. B

Shutters. One pair 42", $4. Six pair 59", $7.50. Eleven pair solid panels 53", $4. 323-0878. B

Metal kitchen sink cabinet with stainless steel sink and top. 66 X 36 X 24. Exc. cond. $50. Wheelchair, top of line Sun-Mark model. Like new. $50. 668-4707 B

Save 30 to 50 percent on your weekly meat bill. U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime wholesale cuts of beef cut to order & delivered free. Call 969-8770 or 593-4202 for prices & details. Visa, Mastercharge or food stamps accepted. Se27,4t, B

2 ADVENT LOUD SPEAKERS in good condition. $130. Call 327-7252 B

APPROX. 30 varied sized aluminum screen & storm windows for house. Best Offer. 344-3037. B

### 68 Sale of Miscellaneous

**MATTRESSES**
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222. J.

GARAGE DOOR like new, 8 feet wide, $30. Call 325-9209 C

UTILITY trailer, $50. room air conditioner, $75. 24 ft wooden extension ladder $20. dehumidifier $40. Call 326-3108. C

GRUNDIG radio, short wave FM, $35. portable stereo Phonograph remote speakers, $35. 325-2090. A

2 steel belted RADIAL snow tires & wheels for Ford, 185x14, $70. Good cond. 444-2028. B

### 70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies & men's resale clothing shop. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120 Se. 13, 9t, L

SHEEPSKIN coats, elegant midi brown with white fur trim $200, tailored car coat fur collar, $100. Both size 6 969-1160 between 5 & 6pm L

BARGAINS Thurs., 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham Au. 23, tf, L

Keep warm this winter in custom made brown seal length coat latest style $600. Natural Ranch Mink Coat $500. Black Broadtail & Mink Jacket $300. Mink & Suede Sport Coat $300. Blonde Mink Stole $150. All in perf. cond. 232-0300 days. 734-3412 eves. B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10 to 2. SAT. 10 to 12 SE6,tf,B

### 71 WEDDING SERVICES

**The SHOOTING GALLERY**
"TODAY, TOMORROW, FOREVER" IN PICTURES!
BY APPOINTMENT, TUES.-SAT. EVENING APPTS. ARRANGED
211 Fulton St., Norwood
**762-9558**
Jy12,11t,B

### 72 BICYCLES

FOR SALE Barely used lady's 10-speed Fuji Bike, $110. 329-2475 F

### 79 ROOM & BOARD

WELLESLEY The Elegant Washington House has an opening for older people 235-0600. B

### 82 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE Established T-shirt business in populated area. By owner. 327-7888. F

### 83 Accounting & Taxes

Need help keeping business records? Haven't filed that tax return? 964-5914 eves. Au. 23, 13t, F

Corporation and business tax returns prepared; bookkeeping and financial services avail. all year. 18 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570 Ap12,tf,G

ACCOUNTING - Bookkeeping, 18 years with CPA firm. Evelyn Hodge. 668-7929. SE20,13t,K

PROFESSIONAL Accounting, Tax & Bookkeeping services provided. CPA. 449-1147 B

### 85 SPECIAL SERVICES

have your lawn & power equipment cleaned and serviced. Free pickup and delivery. 762-6212. H

PORTRAITS & Pastels. A very special holiday gift for someone you love. A portrait is forever. by appointment Thomas H. Dodson. 444-8692 K

### 86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch. Spacious grounds.
Dedham Community House
329-5740
Ma.15,tf,L

LICENSED MOTHER will care for your 2-4 yr. old in my home - while you work. West Roxbury. 469-0725 G

SWIM at Babson College. Water Ballet, Swimnastics, free swim. 235-2891 K

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, registered Electrologists. Days & eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. My17,tf,L

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
*(Permanent Hair Removal) & Byogenic Skin Care*
Free - Consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
*Days and Evenings*
**call 326-2882**
Au9-14t-L

IPHIGENIA
Specializing in Electrology and European Skin Care
Gina Sutherland, Mass. Licensed Electrologist, and Esthetician
Centre St., West Roxbury
327-7500 A

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ja,18,tf,L

### 92 ELECTROLYSIS

Patricia Rooney Puopolo Reg Elect., Free consult., Needham, 444-2160 Se6,13t,K

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Jy. 19, tf, B

### 97 GARAGES

WEST ROXBURY 2 car garage handy location. 969-5074 B

GARAGE for rent for winter storage. Newton Centre. $16 mo. 527-6051 H

WANTED Garage or off street parking space within 10 min. walk from Roche Bros. Willing to pay $10 monthly for parking space, $15 monthly for garage. Call days. 923-3601. A

### 99 Recreational Vehicles

'73 DODGE MOTOR HOME, 20', air, carpeting, alarm, C.B., T.V., elect. & gas heat, dual axle. $5000. 327-5582. A

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'72 OLDS 98 LS 4 dr. HT, all power, a-c, 43,000 mi., excel. cond. $1495. 969-6583 H

'71 PONTIAC Bonneville, 65,0000 mi. exc cond. Asking $1200. 329-2759. H

1962 JEEP CJ-5, very good running cond., with plow. $1250. Call 762-9217 H

**WE BUY JUNK CARS**
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St, Hude Park. 364-4343
Ma15,tf,B

**BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE**
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car
Se20,tf,H

1974 4 DR PONTIAC Ventura, ps, radio, radials, 1 owner, excel running cond. $1400. 449-3990. K

1968 Cadillac Coup de Ville, 74,000 mi., good cond. $750. call 361-6698 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. K

67 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., exc. cond., vy dependable transp. $500 or B.O. Call Jim 769-3389. K

**TOP $ JUNK CARS**
**522-1234**
Se13,tf,G

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W. Roxbury
Will make your car look like new. We will clean, shampoo, compound & simonize your car inside-out. Please call us for appt. Pick up & delivery. 1 day service **PROTECT Your Car for the winter.**
325-8118 L

LINC. Cont. Town car, 1973 Beauty-air- stereo. All Pwr. $2600 or BO. 327-1285. K

'70 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. new master cyl. battery & tires. $500. 762-2373 after 6 pm. K

AUDI 71 100 LS, auto. White. $1350. 327-8254 K

CLASSIC '68 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr. AC, pow. windows & 6 way seat, AM-FM, leather int. new sticker. 1st $1000 takes it. 325-2547 K

'69 PLYMOUTH, good 2nd c transp. $500. Can be seen at Fairview Exxon, Centre St. W. Roxbury K

OLD but reliable 1970 Ford Falcon Sta. wgn. $200 or BO 969-2196. K

**1953 Studebaker Truck** - ½ ton, restorable condition. B.O.
**1937 Chevy, 6 wheel - Dump.**
**1963 Scout International** with plow, gd. cond. and
**1966 Scout** with plow - both with 4 wheel drive.
**School Bus** for sale.
**4 E. T. MAGS** with 4 brand new tires, 15" Briggs & Stratton.
**769-3351** K

'77 PONTIAC LeMans Spt. cpe auto, PS, PB, AC, padded landau top, buck. sts. rear def. rally wheels, radials tilt wheel, accent stripes & body side mouldings. $4850 or BO. 325-8118. L

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NEW CORES
**$44.95 to $74.95**
FULL ONE YR. GUARANTEE
**CENTRAL RADIATOR**
REAR OF 3895 WASH. ST., ROSL.
522-1234
Se20,tf,L

'70 CUSTOM MAROON CORVETTE includes side exhaust, 2 tops, convertible plus HT with moon roof & new rebuilt 350 eng., excel. cond. Serviced by private prof. mechanic. Change of jobs necessitates selling. $5900. Inquiries between 6 & 8 P.M. 785-0888 C

'71 CHEVELLE wgn, exc cond, 64,000 mi, PS, PB, snos, roof rack. 329-0297 after 5. C

'67 DODGE Coronet, auto., excel. cond., $400. Call 769-4191 C

### 100 AUTOMOBILES

'71 OLDS STA WGN, fair cond. rebuilt trans, 4 new tires, A.C., $950. 426-7890. C

'72 VW 59,000 mi, new radials. Good cond. AM-FM, $795. 762-0935. C

'71 RENAULT R16, 4 sp., needs work, $450 or best offer. 329-5923 C

**DALZELL VOLVO**

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| '77 Aspen wag. #1296 | $4595 |
| '77 Aspen Sp. #2071 | $3995 |
| '76 Aspen wag. #1319 | $2995 |
| '76 Volvo 245A #9030 | $5695 |
| '74 Datsun wag. #1206 | $2595 |
| '73 Volvo 164A #2064 | $3595 |
| '72 Volvo 1800 #9029 | $4795 |
| '75 MGB O/D #1299 | $3799 |
| '74 SAAB 99LE #1351 | $3299 |
| '73 Volvo 1800 ESO #1341 | $5699 |
| '72 Gr. Tor. wag. #1358 | $1599 |
| '72 Olds Vista #1318 | $1699 |

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**329-1100** B

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**Norwood - 762-4576**
Au2,11t,B

'76 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, 400 cu. in' 4 barrel, 4 sp, Posi, AC, PW, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 4 new Michelins. 326-6071. B

'73 NOVA, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., new rad. tires, excel. cond., $1800. 325-2936 G

1972 VEGA
37,000 mi. $550.
Call 325-8249 B

1972 FIAT 124 Sports Cpe., 5 sp., radio, AC, 43,000 mi., go. mech. cond. $1600. 734-2568 B

1973 CHEVY Malibu wagon, gd. cond. 36,000 mi. a.c., PS, PB, pwr. locks. Ask $1895. Call 543-3431. G

67 OLDS Delta 88, original ownership, new tires, 96,000 mi, used as second car, ac, ps, pb, $450. Call 785-1460 after 6 pm. B

1969 Buick LeSabre, 350 auto., runs and looks good. Exc. care since new. $500. 668-6521 B

1974 MALIBU 4—dr. 6—cyl Auto. Top cond. $1895 or B.O. Eves. 969-8120 B

1970 OPEL. Exc. mech. cond. Std. shift $800 Call Dr. Samuel Klauber 244-6776 or 884-1203 B

1968 CHEV EL Camino. $750 or BO. Call Frank at. 668-2290. G

'77 VEGA Sta. wgn, 2 dr, auto, 5 year rustproofing, 3500 mi. $3150. 327-8399. G

73 BUICK Century Wgn. rebuilt 75 350 engine & trans. excel. cond. $1850. 327-0223. B

1973 VW 412 Wgn. well maintained, auto, 70,000 mi. $2100. Call 964-2913. B

TOYOTA 1972 Corona Deluxe, 87,000 miles. Runs perfect. $950. 329-1632 B

1974 PLY DUSTER, excel cond., 2 dr., 3 sp stick, 318 eng., 56,000 mi., new trs, & battery. $2300 or B.O. 326-9011. B

73 SQ. STAT. WGN. Yellow, 27,000 mi. Factory A.C., mint cond. $1900. 332-8935 B

72 T BIRD Top cond. all power, loaded $1995. 965-0868 B

'68 Karman Ghia convertible. Runs good, needs some body work. Best offer. 449-2658 B

1973 BUICK Centurion dk. br. with vinyl rf, PS, PB, a.c. & am-fm radio, 4 new tires, Ask. $1500 or BO 323-6073. B

PEUGEOT 504 1970 4 dr. Sunroof, radio, heater, 8 tires. $475. Needs money for tuition. 325-3647. B

1971 Volvo Station Wagon, model 145 S. 72,000 mi., extra clean, good cond. $1275. 769-0599 B

1970 Chev NOVA, 2 dr., good cond. $150. 325-0823 eves. B

'71 PLYMOUTH Valiant Scamp, slant 6 cyl, auto, PS, garaged, 1 owner, Ladies 2nd car good cond. $1350 444-0147. B

'75 MERCURY Marquis Colony Park Wagon, low mi., a-c, am-fm stereo, p.w. & locks, $4500 or B.O. 784-5952 days or 784-6567 eves. G

1975 BUICK Regal, 37,000 mi., exc. cond. $3500. Call 527-6768. D

1968 Impala eng. 307 V8. Fall inspection sticker. $150. 828-7049 D

'74 FIAT 124 58,000 mi. $1800
'72 CAPRI, 52,000 mi. $500
negotiable. 444-9031 A

1973 BUICK Regal. $2350. Private party has just purchased new car and is offering a spotless, dentless, nice running 1973 Regal with only 56,000 mi carefully driven miles. This is a beautiful looking car, white on white with roll back roof, rear speakers, four new tires, new muffler and all inspected with new fall sticker. Asking $2350 or Best offer. Call DICK at 361-4939. F

'73 NOVA, 350, 4 barrel, AM-FM, new rubber, eng. just rebuilt. $2000. 762-2134. L

1971,10 pass. FORD Sta Wag. gd. cond. $800. 327-4237 L

1971 FORD SQUIRE WAGON, not running. $300. or B.O. 244-6807. E

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. h.t., 350 eng., green with white landau rf & int., a.c., am-fm stereo, PS, PB, sport whls. $4600 or B.O. 668-3554 Walpole. L

### 100A MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA Elsinore CR-125-MX, 24 h.p. at 9500 RPM, best offer. 668-7556. B

1978 KAWASAKI 650 SR Custom. 1200 mi. 3 disc brakes, custom gas tank, 16" rear tire with mags. Real bargain. $2000. 762-6661 after 5. G

### 100B TRUCKS, SALE OF

1978 FORD F250 Supercab, 4 whl. dr., 4 sp., all heavy duty, only 6000 mi. Call 329-0546 H

'72 FORD 250 fleet side, low mi., mint cond., stereo, a-c, dual tanks, new tires, 4 sp., 68 G.V.W., $2700 or B.O. 329-0546 H

'73 DODGE ¾ ton Pickup, excellent condition, automatic. 359-4237. H

### 101 AUTO SERVICE

**SPORT & FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS**
Tune-ups Engine Rebuilding
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Stone St. Park, Walpole G

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We have several openings for shirt and dry cleaning pressers. Top pay. Steady work.
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*EOE m/f* B

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*Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer*
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**MATURE WEEKEND PATROL OFFICER**
8 pm to 4 am
Must have valid drivers license & pistol permit.
APPLY TO CALL
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525 Providence Highway, Norwood B

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**NURSES AIDES**
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Director of Nursing
**WEST ROXBURY MANOR** G

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from 9 am to 5 pm
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and other finishing positions. We will train.
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31 Thorpe Rd.
Needham Hghts. G

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326-7153 B

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If you feel you are wasting your potential punching a clock for a limited income, then consider this:
We need someone to manage a group of teenagers full time in your local area.
No experience necessary.
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- Self-employment with maximum independence.
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For interview call: 961-1440 D

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New England Distributor of coin operated equipment located in Dedham is expanding its warehouse facilities & has openings for warehouse personnel. We have excellent fringe benefits including Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Master Medical, bonuses & profit sharing. To apply please visit 880 Rear Providence Hwy., Dedham, between 9 & 4. Monday thru Friday.
329-4880 B

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For experienced small animal technicians with background in biology, pathology, or experimental surgery. 300 Hamster autopsies must be done from Oct. 21 to Jan 15. We train you in special techniques. Working hours must overlap part of regular working day. Location: Cambridge near Lechmere. Pay according to experience. Successful applicants may have repeated opportunity from time to time. **Reply to Box 3353, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026**
B

**RECEIVABLE CLERK/TYPIST**
Small company located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to work in the area of account's receivable. The person we seek should have a minimum of 2 years experience. Good typing skills necessary. We have excellent fringe benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield master medical, bonuses and profit sharing.
For a personal interview
Please Call Mrs. Coyle at
329-4880 B

**CLERICAL OPENINGS**
FULL TIME positions in Newton Centre office. Must have typing skills, & be good with figures. Positions will also include considerable telephone contact.
MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
Call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss
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for an appointment
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W. H. BRINE CO.
**TYPIST**
Full time
Busy sales office seeking accurate typist to learn computer entry work.
444-9200 G

**NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN NEEDHAM**
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C

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**
Chief executive of busy office in Dedham seeks an experienced personal secretary with excellent typing & shorthand skills. General supervision over office personnel included. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Linda at:
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Full time position. Capable person good with figures. Some experience desirable. Excellent benefits.
Call Ms. Hasenfuss 769-3400
**SANDLER OF BOSTON**
Norwood, Mass. B

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**NURSES AIDES**
3-11 PART TIME
**DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME**
762-4426 G

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**$HIPPER**
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Chestnut Hill office. Boston Children's Theatre seeks Administrative Assistant for its executive director. Good typing & clerical skills necessary. Interesting position for someone who feels that the right job & happy atmosphere is important to them. Hours 10AM to 3PM. $3.00 per hour.
**Call 277-3277 between 10AM and 2PM** B

**COCKTAIL SERVER**
Over 22 years, experienced, energetic, attractive, personable, for one of New England's elegant restaurant cocktail lounges.
Apply Mornings to John Cornetta
**Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant**
Rte. 1, Norwood D

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## ACCOUNTING CLERK
**(Part Time)**

We are looking for an individual to assist in some of the cost accounting functions within our organization. Responsibilities would include maintenance of job cost records, pricing & preparing internal budget reports. The hours are flexible and experience is not necessary but accuracy with figures is required.

We are a young expanding company in the communications field seeking candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefit program & ideal working conditions.

Please call David Fuller 965-2800 for an appointment.

**SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.**
188 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164 D

## MACHINIST
**(Class B)**

To work in a growing machine shop on prototype and short run production work. Must have own tools and be able to set up and do own work with a minimum of supervision.

We are a young expanding company in the communications field, seeking candidates who want to grow with us. In addition to ground floor advancement potential, we offer a most competitive salary, excellent benefit program and ideal working conditions.

*Please call Charles Pope for interview*

449-4872

**SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.**
33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194 D

## POSITIONS AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**CLERK/CASHIER**

Full time position, Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30 for our business office. Candidate must have typing skills & a desire to meet the public.

**HOUSEKEEPING ASSISTANT**

To do general cleaning duties, full time position, Mon. thru Fri., 7 to 3:30.

For personal interview please call our Personnel Dept.
444-5600
Needham, Mass.
*An equal opportunity employer* D

## TYPISTS OF NEW ENGLAND WE WANT TO HELP

That's why you should call Kelly Services, because you've got great skills and we can help you put those skills to work. We call it "temporary" work. That means a flexible work schedule that fits your life. Even if your last job ended 15 years ago call Kelly. Do it today!!

Another way to help people.

KELLY SERVICES *The "Kelly Girl" People*
9 Spring St., Waltham
893-3860
*An equal opportunity employer M/F*
Not an agency—never a fee E

The New England Board of Higher Education, Wellesley has the following immediate openings:

1) Secretary to the Associate Director for Business Affairs. Responsibilities will include typing and general secretarial duties. $160 per week. 35 hour week. 3 weeks vacation first year.

2) Part-time Clerk/Typist. Applicant must be willing to work 4 hours a day Monday through Friday. Good typing skills essential. $3.75 per hour.

Call Personnel Office 235-8071

NEW ENGLAND BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION
40 GROVE STREET
WELLESLEY, MA. 02181
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

## MULTI LITH OPERATOR
**FULL TIME POSITION**

Experience not necessary but knowledge of MULTI LITH 1250 required. Liberal fringe benefits.

Phone 329-3700, ext. 252

**BayBank Norfolk Trust** E

## *Join a Growing Electronics Firm*

We are easily reached at our Dedham location on Rte. 128 at Exit 61. We have openings for:

### ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams. Must have good eyesight. We require a minimum of 3 months' experience. We will consider qualified applicants for trainee positions.

We offer excellent salaries and many benefits including company paid pension plan, health and medical insurance plans, 11 holidays, liberal vacation allowance, company credit union, sick pay allowance.

For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600. Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

*Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer*

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK G

## PART TIME WORK $3.42 PER HOUR FLEXIBLE HOURS

Pick your own hours between 3:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Minimum 5 hours per day, 5 days per week.

Many positions available to assemble light plastic parts for life-saving blood processing equipment. Clean, pleasant working conditions. No experience required.

Apply in person at 3 Erie Drive in the East Natick Industrial Park between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or call Marcia Booth between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 237-0877 for more information.

HAEMONETICS

*An Equal Opportunity Employer* E

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

The controllers office at Bentley College has an opening for a Keypunch Operator. Individual will Keypunch transactions for input to computerized accounting applications.

New applicant must possess a minimum of 1 to 2 years experience, 35 hour work week with liberal fringe benefits offered.

Interested applicants should call the Personnel office at 891-2128.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative ActionnEmployer

Bentley College
Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, Ma. 02154/(617) 891-2000 B

## SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Hi-Fi component manufacturer is looking for a repair technician with electronic technology background and years of experience repairing Hi-Fi components. Company offers good salary and benefits.

Send resume or letter outlining education and experience to

**Box 3347, Transcript Newspapers**
**Dedham, Mass. 02026** C

## PART TIME CLERICAL HELP

Busy sales office of national firm located in Wellesley Office Park needs person to perform variety of clerical duties. An interest in figures helpful, typing skills necessary. Small congenial office staff. Full fringe benefits.

Call Miss Dussault
**237-4900**
an equal opportunity employer M/F F

## KEY-TO-DISC

Join the evening staff of a major local firm as a Keypunch operator. Key to Disc. 4 pm to 12:30 am. Lighted parking, security guard and pleasant colleagues.

GOOD SALARY AND BENEFITS

***CAREER CENTER***
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

## WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Experienced over 22 years, neat, efficient, personable, who take pride in serving the finest quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**John Cornetta's Iron Horse Restaurant**
Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood C

## WILL TRAIN

Person for plating on printed circuit boards.
APPLY IN PERSON

**PER-MART PRINTED CIRCUITS**
Endicott St., Bldg. 34
Norwood




## CUSTOMER SERVICE
**BROOKLINE**

Growth position for a motivated individual with 2-4 years college plus previous customer contact experience (insurance experience helpful). Requires super math aptitude. Could lead to inside supervisory position and/or outside sales. Involves dealing with customers by phone to provide quick, courteous and accurate answers to insurance questions.

Please call Mrs. De Rienzo at
731-3000, Ext. 680
American Mutual INSURANCE COMPANIES
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* A

## PART TIME KEYPUNCH
**9 AM—2 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**

- Excellent long term position with great hours for part time Keypunch Operator.
- Must be proficient in IBM 129 and have own transp. Position located at the Stop & Shop Distribution Complex on Meadow Rd. in Readville, MA. (Hyde Park/Dedham area).
- Excellent salary, plus paid vacations & holidays.
- Interested and qualified applicants please contact Stop & Shop Employment office at 463-4328 to arrange an interview.

**THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

## TELLERS
**WALTHAM**
Full time
Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:30 to 4:30, Thurs., Fri., 8:30 to 5:30, Sat. - when needed.

**NONANTUM**
Part time
Mon.- 8 to 2, Tues. & Wed., 9 to 3, Thurs., 9 to 4, Fri. 10 to 3, Sat. - when needed.

**NEWTON CTR**
Part time
Mon. & Tues.-11 to 3, Thurs., 12 to 6, Fri. 11 to 3, Sat. - when needed.

Shawmut
Call: Personnel Dept. for Appointment
527-7370-Ext. 444
*Affirmative action employer* E

## CHAUFFEURS

Part time positions available for chauffeurs. Must have a chauffeurs license.

## RECEPTIONIST

Part time position available for receptionist. Monday-Friday, 4 PM to 8 PM. Good working conditions & excellent benefits. Apply in person only weekdays between 9 AM & 3 PM.

Marriott HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, Mass.
*An equal opportunity employer* B

## MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR

FULL TIME We have an immediate opening for an energetic person who enjoys being kept busy doing a variety of tasks. No experience necessary although some office experience would be helpful. Driver's license a must.

You must be able to work with a minimum of supervision after a brief training period. We offer a good starting salary and a liberal benefit program.

For a personal interview call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000
**J. BAKER, INC.**
A Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
Located in Hyde Park/Dedham area E

- **CHARGE NURSE**
  LPN—RN, 7:30 to 3:30
- **AIDES & ORDERLIES**
  11:30 to 7:30 & 7:30 to 3:30

New training program starting soon. Double paid holidays, Master Medical, in-service education, excellent salary.

**WESTON MANOR — 891-6100**
*Convenient to Rtes 30, Mass Pike & 128* H

**RN or LPN**
**SUPERVISOR OF PERSONNEL**

Unique & progressive long term care facility seeks Supervisor of Personnel. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

**WESTON MANOR — 891-6100**
*Convenient to Rtes 30, Mass Pike & 128* H

## ASSEMBLERS

Union Carbide Imaging Systems has opportunities in the heavy mechanical electrical assembly. Your mechanical aptitude, familiarity with the use of hand tools, & standard machine assembly practices is needed to handle heavy equipment. At least 1 year of experience is required.

## ELECTRONIC

This position represents an excellent opportunity for an individual capable of electronic assembly work including wiring, soldering, P/C board assembly, harnessing, & cabling. Experience is required.

For prompt consideration, please rush your resume in confidence to:

J. A. Pesek
**UNION CARBIDE IMAGING SYSTEMS**
333 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Ma. 02062
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* F

## SECRETARY
**NURSING DEPARTMENT**

Looking for challenge and the stimulation of a professional setting? This position has all the dimensions of a rewarding job opportunity. The individual we are seeking must have strong typing skills and be capable of assuming a wide range of secretarial functions. You'll use your interpersonal skills in your contact with a variety of hospital departments, and if your abilities should include speedwriting or dictaphone they will be put to good use. Work an 8:30 to 5 day . . . enjoy competitive salary and generous benefits.

Please contact Personnel Department
277-5750, Ext. 2433

St. John of God Hospital
296 Allston Street
Brighton (Brookline), Mass.
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* E

## FULL TIME PERMANENT

- **COST CLERK**
  Requires good facility with figures.
- **SUPPLIES STOREKEEPER**
- **MULTILITH PRESS OPERATOR**
- **QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS**
- **LIGHT PACKAGING ASSEMBLERS**

**PART TIME TEMPORARY**

- **LIGHT PACKAGING ASSEMBLERS**

Day or evening hours available. Special evening interview hours will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 6 pm to 8 pm. Special interviews will also be held at 59 Davis Ave., Norwood on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 9 am to 1 pm.

**Applicants are encouraged to apply on any of the above openings from 8 am to 3:30 pm, Monday thru Friday.**

444-7500
Carters WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An equal opportunity employer K

## FULL TIME CLERK

To work Sunday thru Thursday nights, 11 pm to 7:30 am, needed at our Readville Grocery Distribution Center. Should be familiar with general office functions. Applicant must have own means of transp. as we are not convenient to public transportation.

Apply between 10 am & 12 noon at the Grocery Distribution Center, 110 Meadow Rd., Readville, MA.

**THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream

## INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS

We need men & women to work from early evening to closing. 2-4 Shifts a week. Excellent opportunity for people with good public awareness and outgoing personality.

**MORNING & AFTERNOON HOURS AVAILABLE ALSO**

Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary and we provide complete training. Must be 18 years or older.

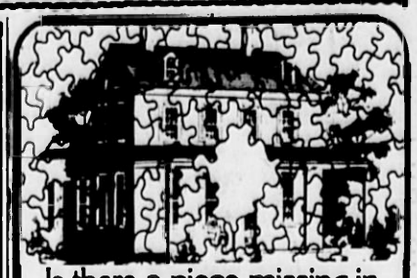
**FRIENDLY ICE CREAM**
Norwood, MA
Call anytime — 762-5115
*An equal opportunity employer M/F* D

## HOUSEKEEPER
**FULL TIME**

Monday thru Friday. Benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For Further Information Please Apply in Person or Call 762-7700

**CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**
305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass. 02062 D



## Is there a piece missing in your Real Estate Career?

At **DeWolfe** we're not puzzled because — We have the 3 best training programs available in the country. They include Tom Hopkin's "Fastart System," "Real Estate Masters" and "RNMI Listing and Selling."

Call us and we'll show you how easily you can get the real estate picture.

**The DeWolfe Company** INC. REALTORS
"The Growing All-Service Real Estate Company"
Contact one of the following:
Milton, Judy Ruscio - 696-0075
Canton, Tom Crosby - 828-8080
Medfield, Bob Vollmoth - 359-7376
Westwood, Dave O'Grady - 326-4244
Brockton, Alice Juliano - 587-0077

## PART TIME HELP WANTED

AM—5-7 PM—2-4
6 DAYS A WEEK
Newspaper delivery in Needham
**HILLCREST NEWS COMPANY**
444-1797 449-6752 C

## CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

We have an immediate opening in our credit & collection department for an ambitious & reliable person. Good telephone personality helpful. Willing to train the right person. Must have knowledge of general office procedures & willing to take on responsibility. Good fringe benefits. For interview call **Ken Roy, TECHNICAL AID CORP., 1264 Main St., Waltham 02154.**

891-7010 B

## 19 TEMPORARY SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

That's how many years Manpower has had an office in Needham—19 years. When we interview you for work, you're experience is important to us. Our experience should be important to you.

We offer you good assignments at good pay rates. We have pioneered paid vacations & holidays. We are the worlds' largest temporary service. We are the most experienced. Please call us—we need you and your experience.

**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES**
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* E

## FREE FREE FREE

☆ **NURSES AIDES**
☆ **HOME HEALTH AIDES**
**FREE TRAINING CLASSES TO START OCT. 2nd.**

Register now and be able to earn extra $$$$ for the holidays.

☆ WORK AVAILABLE CLOSE TO HOME
☆ WORK PART TIME WHEN CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL

For details call
969-7517
MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES E

## FILE CLERK

Attractive position available in Chestnut Hill insurance agency.

Call Mr. Nynan
734-7200 D

## WELDER

Busy Needham area job shop requires all around welder with fabrication experience. Fringe benefits.

Call 7 am to 5 pm
444-0229 9

## GET INVOLVED

In building our surplus salvage department "?" Store into the best in New England. Excellent potential for growth. Openings in food, sales, stock and cashiers. Part time and full time apply Genio Costa.

Bldg 19¾
1450 Prov. Hwy.
Norwood C

## FULL TIME POSITIONS Available For SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

and other finishing positions. We will train.

Apply
**WILLIAM GORSE CO., INC.**
31 Thorpe Rd.
Needham Hghts. F

## SHIPPER RECEIVER

Brighton firm has immediate opening for shipper/receiver. Drivers license required.

**Call 782-0550** B

## RETIRED PERSON

To learn to make and repair lamps. No experience necessary but must be mechanically inclined. Apply

BERKELHAMMER
16 Church St., Wellesley
235-4510 D



*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## SKILLED WORKERS

Nationally known buildings materials manufacturer with plants located in Norwood and East Walpole is in need of skilled workers:

### • Maintenance MECHANICS

3 years industrial maintenance experience desired. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift opening. An additional opening in our East Walpole Paper board operations (3 shifts). Knowledge of maintenance and repair of a variety of pumps, motors, drives, conveying equipment, etc. (welding and burning ability desired.)

### • ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman's license required with some industrial experience. Knowledge and experience in high voltage switchgear, motor control AC/DC, old and new installations. 2 shift operations.

### • Stationary Engineer (2nd Class License)

Power and steam operations located in our East Walpole plant complex. The person we seek should have some experience and a knowledge of electrical switchboards, turbines, compressors and condensors.

***BIRD & SON Employees, in addition to a most competitive wage program, enjoy a most generous benefit plan including health & welfare group insurance, tuition reimbursement, excellent working conditions, credit union, the availability of overtime, etc. (all additional features and advantages will be throughly discussed during our interview.)***

***See Us First!!***

*Apply in person at our E. Walpole Office or Call*
***668-2500 (ext. 255 or 325)***
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

BIRD & SON B

---

## BANQUET SECRETARY

We have a full time position available for someone with typing skills of 60-75 W.P.M., with good office organization skills and a pleasant personality. Excellent benefits and an exciting atmosphere. Call for an interview.

**Personnel Office 969-1000, Ext. 6205**

Marriott HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, Mass.
*an equal opportunity employer* G

---

## SECRETARY

We're looking for a sharp person with insurance background to join us. Your duties will include: handling telephone calls, setting up appointments, general correspondence (including transcription from tapes), and maintaining files. We offer a congenial working setting, excellent benefits, and a salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mrs. Hansen at 449-0660.

driscoll·pearce, inc.
General Insurance Agents
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194
Convenient Location · Minutes from Rte. 128 B

---

MEDICAL ELECTRONICS FIRM
Has immediate openings:

## PC ASSEMBLERS

Must have experience in wiring, soldering and component loading standard circuitry. FLEXIBLE HOURS.

**Call Miss Moody for further information**
**969-7540 Ext. 64**
**AUDIVOX - Div. US Surgical Corp.**
55 Chapel Street, Newton
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* B

---

## NIGHT SHIFT 4PM - 11:30PM ASSEMBLERS

Light assembly, clean bench work that involves assembly of small mechanical parts for switches. You must have good eyesight.

### MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced machine operators for multi-station high-speed machinery. Mechanical ability for minor adjustments and set-ups.

### MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

These jobs require good mechanical aptitude plus some technical school training and/or related work experience. Applicants should be able to work on a variety of production equipment which will include the knowledge of electrical, pneumatic, hydrolic and mechanical apparatus. Possibility of entry level position.

### INSPECTOR

We need one In-Process Inspector to perform routine inspections. High degree of visual work.

**— Also —**
**One Day Shift Opening**
**7AM - 3:30PM**
**MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN NEEDED**

Apply in person to our Personnel Office 8AM to 4:30PM or call Rose Neuman: 926-4040

C&K COMPONENTS, INC.
103 Morse Street
Watertown, MA 02172
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

---

Rapidly expanding leader in the manufacture of Bio-Medical Instruments offering a rewarding outlet for your experience and abilities.

## ASSEMBLERS

**P.C. Board Assembly**
**Electro-Mechanical Assembly**

REQUIREMENTS:
- One year assembly experience.
- Knowledge of hand soldering & blueprint reading
- Ability to organize work and to communicate well with others.

These positions offer excellent salary arrangements, generous fringes, and pleasant suburban location. Please either call 359-7711, Ext. 2588 and ask for application or stop by to complete one.
Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.
Corning Glass Works is an equal opportunity employer.

**CORNING**
Corning Medical
Corning Glass Works
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 B

---

## HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time permanent housekeepers are needed. Part time positions (Sat. & Sun., 8 AM - 4:30 PM) also available. Good working conditions & excellent benefits. Apply in person only weekdays between 9 AM & 3 PM.

Marriott HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, Mass.
*An equal opportunity employer* B

---

## MAINTENANCE & SHIPPING MANAGER

Experienced individual to provide necessary support for upkeep and orderly operation for an office of 75 persons. Must also be familiar with and capable of handling promotional mailings, with all the necessary domestic and international postal tariffs, as well as limited shipping of goods to our foreign subsidiaries; plus handling packaging and inventory maintenance of a book publishing division.
The individual must be a self-starter, orderly, well motivated and capable of handling many functions occuring simultaneously in this growing organization.

**Call Joyce Van Wagenen, 326-8220, ext 43 for appointment interview**
B

---

- **HOSTESSES/HOSTS**
- **WAITRESSES/WAITERS**

Apply in person
**THE COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT**
32 Guild St.
Norwood, MA B

---

## DRIVERS

1 PART TIME
1 FULL TIME
for oil deliveries

**Call 326-7451** B

---

## SALES PART TIME

Person wanted 9 A.M. to 2 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

Apply in person
**Spencer Gifts**
Chestnut Hill Mall B

---

- **MEAT CLERK** Weekends
- **CASHIER** Weekends, Friday, Sat. & Sun. Nights, 6-10 pm

*Apply in person*
**TODESCA'S MARKET**
4441 Washington St.
Roslindale G

---

## SECURITY GUARDS

Part time work available immediately.
Please call Carol Hayden
**1-226-0272**
for details G

---

## INSIDE TELEPHONE SALES

Several persons needed to handle telephone orders and customer shipping inquiries. Must be customer service oriented. Will train. 8:30 to 5 p.m. 5 days, Newton Office Park.

**Call Mrs. Zorn**
**527-8400** G

---

## FOOD SERVICE

Utility worker needed for employee in-plant food service.
Hours 8:15 am to 4:10 pm
We offer excellent employee benefits and working conditions.
Apply in person to
Miss June Barrier
**FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.**
1154 Boston-Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. 02062 G

---

## NIGHT CUSTODIAN

Dependable experienced person needed to clean classrooms. From 4 p.m. to 12 midnight at small independent day school. Good pay & excellent benefits. Send resume to **Mr. David Lawson, 101 St. Theresa Ave., W. Roxbury, 02132.** *An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f* B

---

## NURSES AIDES

Openings on 7 to 3
3 to 11 & 11-7
Excellent starting salary for experienced aides. Good benefits & working conditions. Will train. Apply in person or call for appt. **327-6325.**
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer G

---

## TYPISTS and 10 KEY ADDING MACHINE OPRS

We are interviewing with the intention of adding several persons to our staff who will be trained for data entry on our Micro Computers. The positions are for full and/or part time openings on various shifts. There is the potential of advancing to other computer related positions.
Please apply to
**BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES**
152 Second Ave., Needham
449-4449 F

---

## TYPIST

Busy suburban office seeks individual for typing multiple part orders. Accuracy essential. 5-day week. No public transportation to area available.

**Call 527-8400**
**Ask for Mrs. Zorn** G

---

## DRIVERS WANTED

**Full time & Part time**
**Evenings & Weekends**

Earn 40 percent commission at a busy taxi operation. 6 hour shifts available for retirees. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person to:

**YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD**
9 Vernon St., Norwood
769-4100
(Behind Hanlon's Shoe Store) L

---

## OFFICE SKILLS?

A visit to our Special Interviewing Center could be the best visit you can make. Whether your last job ended 15 years ago or just yesterday, Kelly can put your skills back to work.

We have over 100 job classifications to help you find the kind of temporary work best suited to your experience.

Another way to help people.

Kelly Services — The "Kelly Girl" People

Newton Job Center
215 Needham St.
Newton, MA
Mon. Sept. 25 &
Tues. Sept. 26, 9 to 4 &
Wed. Sept. 27, 9 to 3:30

An equal opportunity employer M/F
Not an agency-Never a fee. E

---

## PRODUCT PLANNING CLERK

Some business experience helpful. Should enjoy working with figures and have good typing skills.

**Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000 for an appointment.**

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
Rust Craft Park
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

---

## MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANTS

- Full Time - Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Part Time - Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Positions available for mature, responsible individuals who can work independently. Positions involve a variety of clerical duties including answering phones, filing, and pulling and organizing of clinical records. Prior office experience preferred.

Call Jane Brennan, 735-3185

Beth Israel Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

---

## NURSES AIDES

Looking to start a career or continue one? If you are interested in caring for the Geriatric resident then come join our nurses aide program. We have openings on all shifts, hours can be arranged. Call or drop by for interview. Weekdays. **Pat Curley, R.N. Director of Nurses, Ellis Nursing Home,** 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood, at Rte. 1.

**762-6880** L

---

## FULL TIME LPN or RN

For general floor duty on Level II Unit. Excellent wages and benefits.

**HAMILTON NURSING HOME**
Needham
Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nursing
**444-9114** B

---

**BUS BOYS/GIRLS**
**DISHWASHERS**
Apply in person
**THE COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT**
32 Guild St.
Norwood, MA B

---

**NOW HIRING**
## COOKS

Apply in person
**THE COUNTRY CORNER RESTAURANT**
32 Guild St.
Norwood, MA B

---

## Help Us Help People Live Better

We are a major health care corporation, involved in planning, developing and installing kidney dialysis equipment. As innovators in the health field, we want the best colleagues we can find. We are prepared to reward you accordingly.

### Cost Accounting Clerk

You will assist in calculating product costs, preparing cost, sales and inventory analyses and preparing monthly corporate reports. A high school diploma as well as 1-2 years' accounting experience is required.

### Secretary to Accounting Manager

You will be responsible for maintaining department files, typing memos, letters and reports and various other secretarial duties. A high school diploma is required as well as 1-2 years' secretarial training and typing of 70 wpm.

### Accounts Payable Clerk

You will be responsbile for receiving invoices, coding, preparing and processing check requests, as well as all related duties. You'll insure accurate and prompt payment for all purchased material, services and equipment while taking advantage of all discounts offered. A high school degree plus 3-12 months accounts payable experience.
We offer competitive salaries, an excellent benefits program, and an encouraging environment.
Please send your resume to Dan Kruger, Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route 1, Sharon, MA 02067. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

BECTON DICKINSON — Becton Dickinson Medical Systems B

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## Executive Secretary: OUR MARKETING VP NEEDS A VIP.

We are a major health care corporation involved in developing, planning and installing kidney dialysis systems. As innovators in the health field, we want best among all our professionals.
In addition to normal secretarial duties, you will schedule meetings, deal with the public and have individual responsibility for the accuracy of agreements, production line data and billing. You will also use the TWX for foreign and domestic communication, and some Spanish would be helpful.
Secretarial school and 1-3 years' experience is required, along with excellent skills: 60-70 wpm typing and competence with dictaphone.
We offer competitive salaries, an excellent benefits program, and an encouraging environment.
Call Dan Kruger at (617) 784-7878 to arrange an interview. If you prefer, send him your resume or detailed letter at Becton Dickinson Medical Systems, Route One, Sharon, MA 02067. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

BECTON DICKINSON — *Becton Dickinson Medical Systems* B

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## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad you are reading a Transcript newspaper.
This is a full time position and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.
Salary commensurate with experience. Write, please do not call:

**Robert S. Katz**
*Advertising Manager*
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026



G

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## DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

**Has immediate openings in the following areas.**

- **Business office-Full time.** Flexible person to assist in business office, with a variety of duties. Good typing and general office skills are necessary. This is a starting level position.
- **Pediatric Nurse. Sat. Morning RN or LPN** needed for Pediatric Dept. Hours approximately 8:30 to 1. Pediatric experience preferred.
- **Medical assistant** - Medical assistant to work in developing ENT dept. Hours will be scheduled only as needed. ENT background is helpful but not required. Approximately 20 hours per week.

For appt. call
**329-1400 Ext. 363** B

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**VARIETY**

Immediate openings in the Needham Square, Wellesley Hills, Walpole, Braintree and East Milton areas for individuals with an aptitude for figures who thrives on diversified duties involving public contact in a pleasant business setting.
Full training and exceptional benefits provided.
**Please phone 329-3700, ext. 213**
*An equal opportunity employer*
**BayBank Norfolk Trust** B

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## COLLECTION POSITION AVAILABLE

Leading National Company in dealer & consumer credit offers a challenging opportunity to a personalbe individual seeking an office career. Selected employee will be trained on the job in company procedures.
This position requires the use of figures, typing & telephone contact with customers. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions & good employee benefits. Located in Westwood Industrial Park. Phone
**329-3061** L

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- **TYPISTS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **KEYPUNCHERS**

JOBS coming in daily for all office skills. Register now, — no fees. Call us or come in.
**ADIA TASK FORCE**
*Temporary Personnel*
875 Providence Hgwy
(Rte. 1) Dedham
**329-3050** A

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## MACHINIST

Set up & operate millers & lathes working from drawings. Group health, dental & life insurance available.

**Norwood Machine Works**
Lenox St., Norwood
**769-0830** G

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**PARTTIME GENERAL OFFICE**

Brighton firm has part time opening for a dependable person to type, file etc.
**Call 782-0550** B

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## ALERT TYPIST

to assist busy Promotion Department of local international trade show organization. Will help with promotional mailings, news letters and manuals for worldwide distribution. Knowledge of data entry and Telex helpful but not necessarily required. Varied and exciting work in congenial atmosphere.

**Call Joyce VanWagenen, 326-8220, ext 43, for appointment interview**
B

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## GRAPHICS ARTIST

Experience required in layout, type specification, copy fitting, and line illustrations for editorial articles, promotional brochures and house ads with production group of international magazine publisher. Must be able to work under pressure and to short deadlines.
**Submit resume with salary requirements to Box #3355, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026**
B

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## SECRETARY — FULL TIME

Needham based firm requires person with shorthand and typing skills plus ability with figures. Will train in other areas of responsibility. Many company paid benefits. Must have own transportation.

**Call LINDA ZANZIE at 444-9000 for interview** G

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## MAINTENANCE PEOPLE

Marriott Hotel has full time permanent positions available for maintenance people. Experience in various phases of maintenance work necessary. Good working conditions & excellent benefits. Apply in person only weekdays between 9 AM & 3 PM.

Marriott HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, Mass.
*An equal opportunity employer* B

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## ADMINISTRATIVE/ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Innovative, educational non-profit corporation needs capable person to manage & perform varied requirements found in small well-run office. Should be able to work with little direct supervision, and have good communication skills. Previous experience should encompass all aspects of secretarial & office operations. Flexible working hrs. but minimum long-term fringe benefits. Salary up to $10,000.

**244-7017** B

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## NEW CAREERS AT MGL

**Permanent positions open in Newton**

## • CLERK TYPISTS •

With or without experience
Please call Carol Blanc at 964-5000
**MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE**
**• AN hca COMPANY**
One Newton Executive Park, Newton Lower Falls
*An equal opportunity employer* B

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**HOUSEWIVES**

Work part or full time. $3.25 an hour as Homemaker-Companion for a senior citizen.
**PREFERRED CARE**
266-7483 or 762-0059 G

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**HOUSE CLEANER**

Full time days. Male or female.
**326-1575**
or
**969-9687** B

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**HAIR STYLIST**

We are expanding our staff. If you are working in the Wellesley or Chestnut Hill area call Ms. Vento
**965-3355** B

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**MEDICAL SECRETARY**

Newton Internist seeks person with experience for part time position leading to full time. Salary competitive.
**965-2334** B



*LOOKING FOR A JOB?* *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## SOLICITOR - AD TAKER
PERMANENT
FULL TIME

We have an opening in our Award winning Classified Department for permanent full time Ad Taker-Solicitors. Applicants must have excellent spelling skill, good typing, and be able to work well with people within our department as well as with customers on the phone.

*Come Join Us!*
329-5000
Mr. Thomas



TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
F

## RECEPTIONIST-HOSPITAL
Immediate opening at Westwood Lodge Hospital for Receptionist with typing skills. Evenings 4 to 10 pm plus alternating weekends 9am to 4pm. Please call
762-7764
L

## SUBURBAN TIRE NORWOOD
## NEED QUALIFIED MECHANIC
Front end - Brakes - Exhausts
HOURLY RATE
VACATION WITH PAY
HOSPITALIZATION AVAILABLE
INSURANCE AVAILABLE
"762-9100"

## NORWOOD
## IMMEDIATE OPENING
Light assembly, shipping, and packing. Must be able to lift 20 to 60 lbs. Modern uniform distribution warehouse. Pleasant work in nice surroundings, working alongside some of the finest people—our employees. Health & welfare, retirement, and many other excellent fringe benefits union. Apply to
Marc Okun
STANDARD MANAGEMENT
59 AMERICAN DRIVE
or call 769-5700
and ask Marc for an appointment
E

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Part time. We need a person with at least 1 year experience with processing vendor payables and analysis of accounts in multi person office. Opportunity to fulfill yourself with pleasant people in a dymanic industry. Hours 10-5 with half hour lunch. Interested applicants please call
Miss Rogers for appointment
762-7250
E

## WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST
Correspondence from recorded dictaphone. Will train on Mag Card. Excellent salaries and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.
For an interview call Miss Talin, 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park
100 William St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181
E

## MACHINIST
Machine tool operator required for short production runs plus some R&D work. Must have own tools and be capable of setting up jobs with minimum assistance. This is a full time job with fast growing company.
Excellent company benefits
AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
659 Sherman Street, Canton
828-4705
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
K

## BABSON COLLEGE
Full time Secretaries
ALUMNI OFFICE
Good typing
SECRETARIAL POOL
Good typing
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
Good typing, shorthand, 2-3 years experience.
For appt. call
235-1200 Ex. 209
Babson College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

## QUALITY CONTROL
Quality Control Dept. of a growing Electro Plating Co. seeks people willing to learn & advance. Starting salary depends upon qualifications. Willing to train. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information contact:
Judy Nobel at
RELIABLE ELECTRONICS FINISHING CO.
300 Pine St., Canton, MA
828-7220
K

## SECRETARIAL POSITION
Typing of technical reports and filing for small engineering firm. Good benefits, 40-hour week, salary commensurate with qualifications. Submit resume to:
CRANDALL DRY DOCK ENGINEERS, INC.
21 Pottery Lane—
Dedham, Massachusetts 02026
(617) 329-3240
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
E

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Interesting opportunity in established, growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunity for growth — excellent fringe benefits.
Please call 522-7100 or apply:
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EOE-AAP
*During the summer of 1978 we will be relocating our entire facilities in a new plant located at 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, Mass.*
A

## MOTHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR THEIR SKILLS IN HOMEMAKING
You know how fantastic you are! You know how you maintain your home to perfection & care for your family. Did you know that we need people like you?
KELLY HOME CARE is looking for skilled concerned Homemakers, who would like to work in their community in part time temporary positions in area homes.
Help someone live in their own home by providing them with homemaking care.
CALL US NOW OR COME IN & SEE US. OUR SERVICE CAN'T WAIT.
Good starting salary & exciting benefits



Kelly Home Care
926-2770
2A MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN, MA 02172
EOE
A

## TYPING A LITTLE RUSTY?
YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR TYPING SPEED WITH OUR UNIQUE INTENSIVE STUDY METHOD &
IT'S FREE.
Spend a short time in our office & join the exciting world of temporary work.
INTERESTED?
CALL US FOR DETAILS
762-8812
KELLY SERVICES
*The "Kelly Girl" People*
Not an agency. Never a fee.
*An equal opportunity employer*
L

## FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT/CASHIER
Looking for a part time job?
We are recruiting for an individual to work in our employee cafeteria 3 hours per day, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
For further information please call
Regina Williams
GCC THEATRES INC.
A subsidiary of General Cinema Corporation
27 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167
232-8200
*An equal opportunity employer*
E

## GENERAL CLEANING
Westwood based firm engaged in residential cleaning is seeking trainees to join its staff. $4.00 per hour to start. Good benefits, must be bondable and have own transportation.
Call Mr. Tobin
329-1803
A & B PROFESSIONAL CLEANING
34 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood
A

## MEDICAL SECRETARY
Secretary, ideally with medical background, to work part time in University Research Laboratory 3 days per week (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday). Hours: flexible. Minimum of 20 hours over those three days. Salary: open, depending on experience. Location: Shield Warren Radiation Laboratory, 50 Binney Street, Boston, Mass. - 5 minute walk from the Longwood trolley stop.
To arrange interview, please call Elaine at 734-3349.
PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL DIVISION
AFFILIATED HOSPITALS CENTER, INC.
*An Affirmative Action Employer*
E

## SHOP WORKER
Work involves the handling and cleaning of metal parts formed on automatic equipment. No experience required. Opportunity for advancement for right person. This is a full time job with fast growing company.
Excellent company benefits
AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
659 Sherman Street, Canton
828-4705
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*
K

## BOCH TOYOTA
**USED CAR MECHANIC**
Experienced used car mechanic wanted to work on all foreign & American cars. Excellent pay & many fringe benefits.
**LOT ATTENDANT**
To maintain new & used cars, day or night work. Mass. driver's license required. Salary arranged based on level of experience.
Call Vinny Sitkauskas at 762-7200
Rte. 1, NORWOOD
L

## SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHER
The Kennedy Center for Handicapped children has a position available for a certified special needs teacher with background in behavioral assessment and programming of multi-handicapped/retarded children, 16 months to adolescents.
Resumes to: South & Carpenter Streets, Foxboro, Mass. 02035
E

## Boston Southwest Corridor Transit Project
- **SPECIFICATIONS ENGINEER**

Applicants must have at least three years' experience in writing heavy construction specifications and be familiar with the use of the CSI format. A BS degree desirable.

- **COST CONTROL ENGINEER**

Develop and monitor multidisciplinary project design budgets, monitor subcontractor's budgets, develop cash flow analyses and perform general cost control and forecasting functions. B.S. degree with 5 years' relevant experence on major engineering projects.

Please send resume to:
Kaiser Engineers, Inc.
One Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
All applicants will be considered on the same basis without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.
*An equal oppty employer M/F*
A

## TRAINEE
To learn complete dry cleaning operation in busy plant. This can be a career opportunity for willing worker and quick learner. Mechanical aptitude a plus. Must be a high school grad. 5½ day week.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 CENTRAL STREET, NORWOOD
762-0420
*(across from the Cooperative Bank)*
F

## YOUR LUCKY DAY
It could be the day you call about these choice new jobs.



**Executive Secretary** ..... $240
Most elite job in company.
**Administrative Assistant** ..... $190
4 Weeks paid vacation.
**Shorthand Secretary** ..... $175
35-Hour week.
**Clerk Typist** ..... $135
Great for sharp beginner
*CAREER CENTER*
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
A

## WAREHOUSE HELP
If you are a neat, honest, reliable worker who enjoys getting up earlier to beat the morning rush, we may have a job for you. No experience necessary. Long term assignment, starts immediately. Holding interviews now.
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
687 Highland Ave., Needham
449-1217
*An equal opportunity employer M/F*
E

## ACCOUNTING CLERK
Part time. 20 to 25 hours per week. Experience not necessary, but must be good with figures. Newton near 128.
Call Joan or John
244-4100
H

## PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES
$4.54 HR.
If you have 3-5 years factory experience, we may have a position for you. We need mechanical aptitude, good work references, and good health. We're willing to train dependable people to work on our 2nd shift. We offer job security, advancement possibilities and an excellent company paid benefit program for you and your family. We are conveniently located near Route 128 & Route 9.
Please call 969-7690, ext. 213 after 8 a.m. for an appointment.
NRC.
152 Charlemont St.,
Newton, Ma 02164
an equal opportunity employer m/f
B

## EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
FULL TIME: 7-3 & 3-11
FULL or PART TIME: 11-7
At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility, Needham.
Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114
A

## RECEPTIONIST M/F
PART TIME
New tennis and racquet ball club. Weekdays 6 to 8:30 A.M. Saturday and/or Sunday, 3 to 11 P.M. Ideal for college student.
Call 828-7632
H

## PART TIME NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Permanent position
RO-JO CAR WASH
Route 1, Norwood
H

## BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL
300 South St., Brookline
*needs a*
HOUSEKEEPER-CLEANER
To work in Male ICU. Full time position, 8 am to 4 pm, 40 hours plus some overtime.
*Call Mr. Richards at*
469-0300
F

## FULL & PART TIME
## Sales Positions
Open in our Needham store. Hours include day and night shifts, & Saturdays. We offer good sales training, and a liberal employee discount. For information and appt. Call Ronnie between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
Stacy's Fashions
949 Great Plain Ave. Needham
444-9403
A

## RECEPTIONIST
FULL TIME
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
with pleasant personality to answer the telephone.
Must have knowledge of general office work, typing & filing of medical records.
Call for appointment
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury
E

## PLANT WORK
Person to do chemical blending with dome shipping & receiving, possibility of overtime work. No experience necessary.
Call 364-3112
H

## EXPORT SALES CORRESPONDENT
If you have had recent experience handling the clerical end of export sales, we would like to talk with you right away.
This is an interesting job opportunity for a well-organized person who enjoys both detailed work and communication with customers. Familiarity with export terminology, ability to communicate clearly and good typing skills are required.
Outstanding fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement — may we suggest you see us in our brand new facilities on Rt. 138 in Canton.
*Please call 828-9500 or Apply.*
Kinney Vacuum Company
495 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP
A

## ASSISTANT CUSTOMER Service Manager
Publishing firm needs responsible person with general knowledge of customer service, to supervise employees and perform special duties. Typing necessary.
Call Barbara Anderson
890-0250
Little Brown and Co.
200 West St., Waltham
*an equal opportunity employer*
A

## CLERK TYPIST
Will train qualified applicant for entry level clerical position. Minimum typing required. We're an equal opportunity employer male/female.
For an interview call Miss Talin 237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181
A

## TRAINEES WANTED
$120.00 to $180.00 weekly
Local branch of national company is looking for college and high school graduates to train for various positions in our Dedham outlet.
For personal interview:
Call 326-5016
E

## AUTOMOBILE PARTS
Automotive jobber in Hyde Park needs experienced counter people. Full & part time openings available.
Call Maureen
361-7500
Or apply in person
Motive Parts Co.
1893 River St.
Hyde Park

## DISHWASHER & WAITRESSES M/F
Full time day or evening. Good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360
H

## BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY
Generous Awards
DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED
Over 300 newest most-wanted items
Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634
Or write SANTA'S PARTIES
Avon, Conn. 06001
H

## INSURANCE
Westwood agency is looking for person experienced in fire casualty coverages. Typing & ability to learn a MUST. Full time but will consider part time for right person.
Call 329-1020
L

## RECEIVER
Expanding electronics company on RT 128, Needham needs a full time person for receiving & shipping department.
Call Mr. Wilson
449-1005
E

## AVON
MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU'RE MAKING NEW FRIENDS
Sell world famous cosmetics, special occasion gifts & fragrances in your own neighborhood. Earn good money, full or part time. Call Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, 769-2700
A

## PART TIME CHURCH SECRETARY
Mornings, Monday thru Friday. Secretarial experience required. Westwood.
329-2442
H

## STOCK HELP
Full time stock help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, Paperama, 991 Providence Highway, Norwood.
762-6936
L

## SHIPPER-RECEIVER
Full time entry position, full benefits. Call Dick Girard
769-3600
GIBSON ENGINEERING CO.
90 Broadway, Norwood
L

## GENERAL MAINTENANCE PERSON
For new car showroom and offices. Excellent pay, paid holidays and vacations. Apply to Paul Tresler
ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Hwy., Dedham
326-7700
K

## HOUSEWIFE SHIFT
AT MISTER DONUT
5 Days, 7 am to 1 pm
We will train you for sales and finishing. Very pleasant atmosphere and enjoyable working conditions. Excellent wages and benefits available. Please apply at
MISTER DONUT
115 Providence Hgwy,
(Rte 1) Westwood
326-8786
A

## TAILOR or SEAMSTRESS
Part time, salary open.
GOLDEN NEEDLE
555 Washington St.
Wellesley Square
No phone calls please
A

## CLEANERS
PART TIME
3 evenings, 6:30 to 10.
CALL 769-2429
K

## QUALITY CONTROL OPPORTUNITIES
(1st Shift)
- **IN-PROCESS MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**
- **MECHANICAL INSPECTOR**

Join an expanding operation in our brand new facilities.
*Applicants may apply to:*
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street,
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP
A

## HIGHLY PROFICIENT SECRETARY
We have an outstanding opportunity for the experienced secretary to join a rapidly growing food service management organization. We offer good starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. If you are a service oriented person with excellent secretarial skills, please call Jonna Sullivan, Employment Manager at 890-6200, ext. 122 between 9 am and 12 noon.
Seiler's
153 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
02154
*an equal opportunity employer*
A

## CLEANING & MAINTENANCE
FULL TIME. Good working conditions. Good benefits.
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer
L

## MAINTENANCE PERSON
needed. Special educational school. Newton area. Light work, good hours. Fringe benefits. Mature person only.
Call 965-0764
Ask for Barry
H

## REAL ESTATE SALES
Let your license earn money for you. If you're willing to work and like meeting people, then we want to talk to you.
All replies confidential of course.
*Call Ben Rizza*
329-5454
reilly & rizza
329-5454 326-6464
K

## EXPERIENCED MEAT MAN
To assume responsibilities in small meat market. Prefer full time. Willing to talk part time.
CALL
326-2715
K

## BUS DRIVERS
For tours. Excellent working conditions and benefits. All inquiries will be confidential.
Write to
Box #3349
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
H

- **WAREHOUSE HELP**
- **PACKERS**

Many opening now in all areas. Register now, no fees. Call or come in!
ADIA TASK FORCE
*Temporary Personnel*
875 Providence Hgwy
(Rte. 1) Dedham
329-3050
A

## RESTAURANT
Business is good so all jobs pay well. Part or Full time. Day or Night.
We need:
- BARTENDERS
- DINING ROOM HOSTS/HOSTESSES
- WAITERS/WAITRESSES
- DISHWASHERS
- BUS & LAUNDRY PERSONNEL

ASS'T MANAGER
Apply
BEN WHITE'S
Rte. 1 Norwood, Mass.
E

- **PART TIME CLEANERS**
Morning shift
- **TICKET TAKER**
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*Please Apply in Person to Manager*
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA I & II
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
A

## SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME
For congenial office in Needham. Good typing skills. Shorthand helpful. Call
449-1200
An equal opportunity employer
H

## WEAR YOUR JEANS TO WORK
People needed for lifting, moving, assembly line & other light industrial jobs. Work available now. Come in and see us at 9 Spring St., Waltham, or call Alice at
893-3860
KELLY SERVICES
*The Kelly Girl People*
Not an agency. Never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer
E

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
to perform a variety of mechanical maintenance, servicing, repair, overhaul and minor construction duties. Minimum 1 year experience with plumbing, HVAC and electrical systems, welding and sheet metal required. Must be available for rotating shifts.
Please contact Ed Fiander
735-3185
Beth Israel Hospital
An equal opportunity employer

## TRUCK MECHANIC
Excellent facilities, working conditions and benefits. All inquiries will be confidential.
Write to
Box #3350
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026
H

## FRAMING CARPENTER
Experienced. Full time.
Call
Joseph T. Destito
762-0950
After 5
H

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Typing & general office work. Lots of contact with people. Near Rt. 128, Newton. Excellent hours. Call
332-7500



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## CETA

### SKILLS CONTRACT SPECIALIST/COUNSELOR

**Duties:** The Skills Contract Specialist/Counselor will be responsible for establishing rapport with all area schools and will develop and write appropriate skills training contracts, appropriate referrals and counsel the selected applicants through the successful termination of the contract.

**Qualifications:** BA/BS in Education or Human Services with at least one year vocational counseling experience. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Knowledge of post high school remedial and vocational training programs, testing and admissions requirements preferred.

**Salary:** Grade 6, Step 1, $10,932.77

Apply by October 13, 1978 by sending resume and two letters of recommendation to:

*Executive Director*
Norwood C.E.T.A. Consortium
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

*AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER*

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood. A

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONSORTIUM
59 DAVIS AVENUE,
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 740

## Entenmann's

Rapid growth and expanding operations have created exceptional career opportunities at this leading bakery organization in the Boston area.

### GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Requires typing and the ability to use adding machine and calculator.

### THRIFT STORE CLERKS
Requires sales experience and ability with figures.

### GARAGE MECHANICS
Requires first class license, diesel experience helpful.

**Entenmann's offers excellent starting salaries and outstanding company paid benefits plus opportunities for individual growth and advancement within the company. For further information call (617) 762-0229 or apply in person to**

ENTENMANN'S BAKERY, INC.
105-107 Providence Highway (Route 1)
Norwood, Massachusetts
(1.3 miles south of Route 128 on Route 1)
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F* A

## PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE

### Hours Arranged to Fit Your Schedule

**Need extra money for Christmas, school, or that something you always wanted? Come to Marine Optical. We have many immediate openings and we will fit the hours to accommodate your schedule. Want to work two days a week, three days a week, in the mornings or in the afternoons? Come to see us. Openings are available for:**

**Machine Operators**
**Inspectors**
**Punch Press Operators**
**General Factory**
**Positions**

**To arrange an interview, call the Personnel Department at 524-5100 or apply:**

MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Road, Boston, MA 02131
An equal opportunity employer m/f A

## B & S SCREW MACHINE

### Personnel

Must know how to operate Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machines. We also have openings for B & S set up personnel. You will find Omni Spectra an excellent place to work with a very good fringe benefit package. We are located directly off Route 128.

For further information, please call us at 890-4750, or visit our Personnel Office. Directions: From Route 128 take Exit 48E. Take a right then another right then a left at the top of the hill — continue to the top of the next hill where Omni Spectra is located on your left.

Omni Spectra
Microwave Connector Division
Omni Spectra, Inc.
140 Fourth Avenue
Waltham, Mass 02154
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer A

Advanced Instruments, a world leader in medical instruments, has an immediate opening.

### ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DRAFTER

Our engineering group wants someone with some technical education and 2 to 5 years of practical board experience. Must be capable of preparing schematics, detail drawings, manufacturing and assembly drawings of electronic and mechanical hospital laboratory equipment.

We offer good starting pay with guaranteed increases for good work, 2 weeks paid vacation first year, sick days, free medical and dental plan, company paid life and disability insurance and pension plan.

Please call Frank Sylva for an interview, or send your resume to:

*ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.*
1000 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, Ma. 02194
449-3000
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

## CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following part time position available

**RN or LPN** is needed for our 3-11 Shift. Our wages and working conditions are excellent.

For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES
A division of the Flatley Company
*An equal opportunity employer* A

## WE HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

## Suburban Skills

Will be recruiting for local companies in our Needham office, 1000 Great Plain Ave., between 9-4:30 on Friday, Sept. 29, 1978.

**OUR CLIENTS HAVE OPENINGS FOR ALL OFFICE SKILLS**
**PERMANENT & TEMPORARY**
**APPLICANTS MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION**

Visit us & chat over coffee or give us a call at 444-6350. We are looking forward to meeting and assisting you.

**PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**
**OUR CLIENTS ASSUME ALL COSTS!**
**YOU'LL LIKE THE COMPANY(S) WE KEEP!** A

## AFTER SCHOOL

### SALES & SODA CLERK POSITIONS

Ideal for high school or college student, after school & all day Saturday.

LIGGETT REXALL DRUGS
375 Washington St., downtown Boston
*(opposite Filenes)*
Call Mr. Greene or Mr. Lesnik
542-1744 or 542-2402 A

## LABORATORY CLERK

Duties include, typing, filing and some laboratory testing. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Apply to Pat Hurley.

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., E. Walpole
668-0295
an equal opportunity employer A

## DRAFTSPERSON

Trainee

Growing electronics manufacturer has immediate opening for draftsperson/trainee. Candidate should have knowledge of mechanical drawing. Call Mr. Philip Craig.

762-4900 or 359-4321

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer A

## CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124-bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following position available:

**NURSES AIDES** are needed for 7-3 Shift full or part time.

Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700, between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday at the Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma 02061

American Geriatric Facilities
A Division of The Flatley Company
*An Equal Opportunity Employer* A

## SHIPPER WANTED

Cummins North Atlantic in Dedham has an excellent job opportunity for person with some type of shipping experience to work in our modern shipping warehouse.

*For appointment call Mr. Morrison*
329-1750 Ext. 251
*equal opportunity employer* A

## MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for group practice. Excellent typing skills required. Knowledge of dictaphone & 3rd party billing helpful. Benefits. Salary open.

Call 964-5020 F

## FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Growth position with small CPA firm. Good telephone capability a must. 60WPM typing, some statistical. Will train. Will also learn computer imput techniques.

Call 964-1154
for appointment D

## SECRETARY

McDonald's Corp. Westwood Regional Office is looking for a bright, energetic, skilled Secretary for its Operations Department. Applicant should have excellent typing, some form of note taking, an aptitude for figures, and a liking for people. We offer excellent benefits and starting salary.

*Please call Office Manager at*
329-1450, ext 201 F

## CLEANING HELP

Wanted Monday - Friday
2 to 5.
CALL
444-8070 E

## JANITORIAL

Roslindale - mornings,
9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday.
Buffing experience necessary.
Call 665-2768 L

## ENGRAVER

Person to do assembling and engraving trophys. Work in show room. High school graduate. Ability to spell essential. Apply in person to:

EMBLEM & BADGE INC.
933 Great Plain Ave.,
Needham D

## COMMISSARY HELP

Norwood area. Sunday - Thursday 7:30 to 2:30. To aid in making sandwiches. Please call between 1 and 5 for appointment.

762-6488 D

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 3 pm

We have an immediate part time position available in our Accounting Department. We are a rapidly growing retail shoe chain & offer you a good starting salary & liberal benefit program. For details call Mr. Hoffman

364-300
J. BAKER INC.
Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague St. Readville
Located in Hyde Park Dedham area. E

## FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

3 Shifts available. No experience necessary. Press Operator, Plastic Moulding Company.
Apply in person
GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING
187 Gardner St., West Roxbury, MA
(Located across from VA Hospital)
323-5750 A

## CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

We presently have the following clerical positions available:

- ENTRY LEVEL BOOKKEEPING CLERK
- MASTER CHARGE CLERK

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
*An equal opportunity employer* D

## HOMEMAKERS

Earn extra money. Check verification company in NEEDHAM needs help to handle incoming calls. Pleasant voice & accurate typing are the only requirements. Morning hours, paid training. Please call for interview.

444-4775
We are an equal opportunity employer F

## WANTED

- RECEIVER
- STOCK CLERKS

*Full Time*
Apply 9:30 to 6 pm
PAPERAMA
991 Providence Hgwy
Norwood
762-6936 F

## INSULATION INSTALLERS

LADDER WORK OR LIGHT CARPENTRY. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
449-2080 E

## GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Wanted: Experienced gas station attendant. References required.

323-9663 H

## BOOKKEEPER — Full Charge

To handle all phases. Payroll, general ledger thru trial balance. Get things done individual. Apply to John Cornetta ONLY. Mornings 10:30 to 11:30, or send resume in complete confidence.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Prov. Hwy., Norwood, Mass. C

## PERSON FRIDAY

To work in small college in Newton for the Treasurer. Work involves, typing, accounts receivable and payables, filing and so forth. Please send resume to:

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Box 3352
Dedham, MA 02026 F

## BARMAID & WAITRESSES

Wanted for new seafood restaurant.
Call Mr. Falcone
762-8969
For appt.
equal opportunity employer m/f D

## LPN's

Small nursing home
2 to 11
Benefits, salary by arrangement, living accommodations available.
527-5833 C

## HOMEMAKERS

Earn extra money. Check verification company in NEEDHAM needs help to handle incoming calls. Pleasant voice & accurate typing are the only requirements. Morning hours, paid training. Please call for interview.

444-4775
We are an equal opportunity employer F

## WANTED

- RECEIVER
- STOCK CLERKS

*Full Time*
Apply 9:30 to 6 pm
PAPERAMA
991 Providence Hgwy
Norwood
762-6936 F

## MANAGEMENT TRAINING

For women/men. Local advertising firm is looking to staff their modern Chestnut Hill office in related fields of Sales, Sales Promotion & Management. Our managers earn an excess of $12,000 to $15,000 after a 90 day training program.

For personal interview call
232-1005 F

## SECURITY GUARDS

PART TIME-WEEKENDS
Newton-West Roxbury Line
Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm. — Sun. 10 am to 10 pm.
1 or both days available.
Uniforms supplied-no firearms-will train.
For information call
OLD COLONY SECURITY INC.
944-7145 A

## CDP INC.

Computer Service Bureau has an opening for an experienced

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time, flexible hours. Excellent starting pay & benefits.

Call 769-6020
Rte. 1, Norwood, Mass. A

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

FULL TIME & PART TIME
Must have experience on 129 or 029. If interested call for appointment.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES
152 Second Ave.,
Needham, Ma. 02194
449-4449 ext. 22 F

## PRINTER

Camera & plate making experience needed. Offset press (Chief 17), 1 year experience preferred.

Call for appointment
Ms. Reilly
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

## GENERAL HELP

WE neee a responsible individual to do maintenance work and other miscellaneous duties for Westwood based company. Must have driver's license. Hours 8 am to 5 pm.

Call Mr. Cote
329-4400 L
*Equal opportunity employer*

## WANTED

- RECEIVER
- STOCK CLERKS

*Full Time*
Apply 9:30 to 6 pm
PAPERAMA
991 Providence Hgwy
Norwood
762-6936 F

## SANDWICH SHOP

Full time. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Some experience preferred.
*Apply in person*
GIANTISSIMO'S
4403 Washington St.
Roslindale A

## DELIVERY DRIVER

*Male or Female*
Over 21 & experienced. 4 day work week. Appro. 11 hours per day. $42.50 per day to start. Excellent future. Apply
MINUTE MAN TRANSIT
24 Williams St.,
Dedham
444-3000 A

## ROUNDS COOK

FOR SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
6 DAY WEEK
HOURS ARRANGED
Ask for Chef Salvadore
762-8969 F

## GIBBS CASHIERS

While the kids are in school, turn your time into money. Be a cashier at a modern, pleasant Gibbs Self-Serve station. Hours arranged for full or part-time. Apply in person between 7 AM and 2 PM.
5315 Washington St.
West Roxbury
An Equal Employment Opportunity M/F Affirmative Action Employer

## FULL TIME HELP WANTED FOR CAR WASHING

DEAN ST. CAR WASH
NORWOOD
APPLY IN PERSON K

## COUNTER HELP

8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Over 18 with dependable transportation.
**Apply in Person:**
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St., Dedham F

## REGISTERED HAIRDRESSER

*Flexible Hours*
*Call 762-5602* A

## SECRETARY

Newton sales office needs person with secretarial skills. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call
Mrs. Gale:
969-0310 K

## MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Part time
Experienced. Hours flexible. Minor clerical duties. Dr.'s office in Newton Wellesley Medical Building.

Call
965-5830 E

## BANK TELLER

Full Time Position
Experienced or we will train.
449-0770
Ask For Mr. Roberts A

## SENIOR OR JUNIOR

Technical Illustrators
Full and part time. Experience with layout, ink and lettering MIL SPEC DIAGRAMS.
THOR ASSOCIATES
1000 Highland Ave.
Needham Hgts. 02194
449-4777 K

## GENERAL HELP

Assist in deliveries, errands, general work in store with excellent chance to learn. Must have driver's license. For TV Sales & Service store in Newton.

332-3288
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. C

## ACCT'S RECEIVABLE

Dynamic Newton Center gym facility seeks team oriented person to handle acct's receivable as well as light clerical duties. Some office experience and/or bookkeeping courses desirable. Company will train. Rewarding work, friendly people.

For appointment
CALL 969-2200

## PART TIME P.M.

Person to handle mail, take care of stock room, minor clerical jobs. Car necessary.

244-1264 A

## PERSON FRIDAY

To work in small college in Newton for the Treasurer. Work involves, typing, accounts receivable and payables, filing and so forth. Please send resume to:

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Box 3352
Dedham, MA 02026 F

## CDP INC.

Computer Service Bureau has an opening for an experienced

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time, flexible hours. Excellent starting pay & benefits.

Call 769-6020
Rte. 1, Norwood, Mass. A

## PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Dependable person wanted. 2 days and Sat. 10-7:00.
329-5930 K

## WOMEN'S APPAREL

Full time, experienced sales person. Call
Walpole
668-9530 F

## OFFICE CLEANERS

Part time - early evenings
Full time - after midnight
Good hourly rate.
For further info Call
326-1615 A

## BANK TELLER

Full Time Position
Experienced or we will train.
449-0770
Ask For Mr. Roberts A

## LANDSCAPE HELP

WANTED NOW
Apply at
WINSLOW NURSERIES
1808 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
Mon.—Fri. 7:30 to 4 E

## PART TIME

DAYS 9 to 3
Liquor store clerk
Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be neat.
Call: 232-1020 D

## SECRETARY

West Newton
Part Time, 5 to 10 hours a week — flexible. Typing & Shorthand skills required. Car necessary. Top hourly rate.
Call 969-6098 E

## PAINTERS

Minimum 5 years experience. Residential & commercial painting.
Call 9 am to 5 pm
327-4422 A

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for Wellesley Hills Orthodontic office. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 p.m.
235-7181 F

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Newton Centre. Experienced. Call between 6:30 pm & 9 pm
244-2839 B

## ENGRAVER APPRENTICE

In engraving shop. Full time position. Good working conditions. Full benefits. Small company.
Call 444-6905
for appointment F

## CONCRETE CUTTER

Construction related field. Permanent position. Carpentry or construction experience helpful. Must be dependable.
329-2888 F

## PRESSER

Experienced presser for quality dry cleaning plant 5 day week. $5 per hr
Call PARIS CLEANERS
444-1977 A

## SET-UP ASSISTANT

For retail furniture store. Must have flair for design. All benefits.

Call Chris at
762-8273
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD F

## SALES OFFICE MANAGER

Weston at 128 & Mass. Pike. Customer oriented generalist needed with sales or purchasing experience. Typing required. Shorthand not necessary.
Call 899-8800
for appointment K

## EXPERIENCED Landscape Foreman & Helper

Full time work. Excellent benefits, Good wages.
329-2360 E

## SALES HELP FULL TIME

Mature sales personnel for women's apparel store. Walpole area. Call
668-9530 D

## SENIOR OR JUNIOR

Technical Illustrators
Full and part time. Experience with layout, ink and lettering MIL SPEC DIAGRAMS.
THOR ASSOCIATES
1000 Highland Ave.
Needham Hgts. 02194
449-4777 K

## SEWING

Still looking for person to sew draperies. Will train if you have sewing ability. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. 40 hours a week, scheduled as you like. Pre schoolers welcome to play with my 3 year old.

Call Medfield
1-359-2696 D

## GENERAL HELP

Assist in deliveries, errands, general work in store with excellent chance to learn. Must have driver's license. For TV Sales & Service store in Newton.

332-3288
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. C

## STOCK HELP

Full or part-time. Good pay. Good working conditions. See Mike at
CHANDLER LEVY HARDWARE
796 Beacon St.
Newton Centre A

## OIL DRIVER

Immediate opening for all year or Winter only driver. Class II. Should know Dedham, Westwood area.
Call 329-0300 A

## ACCT'S RECEIVABLE

Dynamic Newton Center gym facility seeks team oriented person to handle acct's receivable as well as light clerical duties. Some office experience and/or bookkeeping courses desirable. Company will train. Rewarding work, friendly people.

For appointment
CALL 969-2200

## GENERAL OFFICE

PART TIME. 1 to 5 P.M.
PRECISION DIGITAL
449-2265 D

## SHIPPER WANTED

Cummins North Atlantic in Dedham has an excellent job opportunity for person with some type of shipping experience to work in our modern shipping warehouse.

*For appointment call Mr. Morrison*
329-1750 Ext. 251
*equal opportunity employer* A

## SECRETARY

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**
For local postcard manufacturer. Good typing, dictaphone or shorthand necessary. Must be good with figures. Varied duties.

**ORDER PROCESSOR**
Interesting position. Light typing. Must like detail. Excellent benefits. In-plant cafeteria. Parking.
COLOURPICTURE PUBLISHERS
76 Atherton Street, Jamaica Plain
Call Mrs. Quinn — 522-6500 B

## SOCIAL WORKER

Full time position available for MSW or Mass. Certified School Guidance counselor. Duties include: intake interviewing, home assessment and coordination of CORE educational plans for multi-handicapped retarded children.
Resumes to:
KENNEDY CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN
South & Carpenter Streets,
Foxboro, Mass. 02035 E

## PAINTERS

Minimum 5 years experience. Residential & commercial painting.
Call 9 am to 5 pm
327-4422 A

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for Wellesley Hills Orthodontic office. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5 p.m.
235-7181 F

## RNS or LPNS

Our facility, has expanded. Positions open on our 11-7 shift, full or part time. We are a modern progressive geriatric facility — come be a part of our caring team. Call or drop by for an interview 9-4 weekdays.
Pat Curley, R.N.
The Ellis Nursing Home
135 Ellis Ave.
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-6880 L

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Newton Centre. Experienced. Call between 6:30 pm & 9 pm
244-2839 B

## ENGRAVER APPRENTICE

In engraving shop. Full time position. Good working conditions. Full benefits. Small company.
Call 444-6905
for appointment F

## TRUCK DRIVER

For Norwood & vicinity. Must have Class 1 or 2 license and at least 5 years experience. Benefits available. Write Box 3351 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026 K

# The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

# Job Mart

## CARRIERS WANTED

Boys, girls and adults wanted to distribute advertisements door to door in the Norwood, Dedham, Westwood area on weekends.

Call 1-384-8114

before we give your route to your neighbor. B

## RETAIL SALES

For a Photo Store opening in the Dedham Mall, mature dependable, neat appearing personnel required. Full and part time positions available.

Call Dave Richards at 843-5555 to arrange an interview B

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Olan Mills Portrait Studio has immediate opening in our Customer Sales and Service Department for a career oriented individual. Management experience helpful but not necessary. will train.

Apply at Rt. 1 & 27 Trading Post Plaza or Call 668-6957 G

## SECRETARY

NEWTON

Challenging position with leading international antiquarian manuscript firm for intelligent person with ability to work independently with close attention to details. Excellent typing skills, dictaphone, no shorthand. Located in

Wells Ave. Office Park just off Route 128, near Route 9.

Salary commensurate with ability

Call Mr. Warrington 965-4670 B

## WAITERS & WAITRESSES

all shifts

BUS PERSON

6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

Apply in person to Ms. Bussey

HOLIDAY INN Dedham, Mass. B

## PART TIME CLERK

To work in Retail Store. Day, evening and weekends hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

apply in person

CUMBERLAND FARMS 75 Waltham St., West Newton

an equal opportunity employer m/f B

- BUS BOYS m/f
- LUNCHEON WAITRESSES m/f
- KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

Dedham Square C

## CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST

For retail furniture store. Full time. All benefits. Come grow with us.

Call Chris 762-8273

PURITAN FURNITURE NORWOOD C

## MEDICAL LAB

Laboratory technician with BS or MS or BS in medical technology and 4-5 yrs' routine hospital laboratory experience, to learn new technique and become laboratory supervisor-permanent. Send resume to

Box 3348 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026 C

## NURSES AIDES

WE NEED YOU!

ALL SHIFTS

We will train you in Geriatrics and rehabilitative nursing skills. If you have over 1 yrs. experience you will receive a top pay grade. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Call 325-8100 for an appt.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME West Roxbury D

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Let your license earn money for you. If you're willing to work and like meeting people, then we want to talk to you.

All replies confidential of course.

Call Ben Rizza 329-5454

reilly & rizza

329-5454 326-6464 G

## FURNITURE WAREHOUSE PERSON

To handle shipping and inspection. Good opportunity for hard working person. Also general warehouse help.

Call 323-7010 after 10 am for interview

ALLEN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE Averton St., Cor. Roslindale Ave. Roslindale, MA C

## SALESPERSON

Need experience salesperson for Misses Specialty Shop, Wellesley. Full time. Salary plus benefits.

Call YOUR ADVANTAGE 235-0602 C

## WANTED

Person for light production work with a growing, well established company in the Needham area. No experience necessary. Good pay and liberal benefits.

Call Mr. Victor Delmonte 449-1533 C

## EARN RESPECT

And money too. Nurses aides and homemakers serve the elderly and ill of the community. Jobs immediately available. We will train. Call for appointment:

QUALITY CARE 368 WASHINGTON ST. DEDHAM 326-8200 G

## SECRETARY

to Executive Director

Carroll Center for The Blind, Newton. Experience necessary. Please call Mrs. deCastro between 12 & 5.

969-6200

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

## CLERK/TYPIST

Moving and storage company in Walpole looking for full time clerk/typist. Call

668-6400 for interview B

## PART TIME Driver

Will train responsible individual. Part time permanent position to stock and maintain a vending route. 8am to 12 noon Mon.-Fri.

Call 762-6488 for appt. Between 1 and 4:30 pm C

## CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for person with good telephone voice, calculator & typing skills. Excellent benefits.

Call personnel manager 449-4585 B

## PERMANENT PRODUCTION WORKERS

Needed 8:30 to 2:30. 5 days. Vacation & Holiday benefits. Apply at

Paramedical 570 Pleasant St. Watertown, Mass. G

## WAREHOUSE

Position available. Full time. Starting $3.00 hr. Apply.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, Inc. 110 Gould St. Needham (Behind Muzi Ford) G

## HAIR STYLIST

Must be experienced.

DEDHAM PLAZA 326-8822 B

## RECEPTIONIST

Chestnut Hill office. Hours 8:30 to 5. 5 days. Paid insurance benefits. Some typing.

CALL 965-3860 G

## TOOL REPAIR HELP

Brighton company. Has immediate opening for power tool repair person. Experienced mechanic desired. Will train if necessary. Drivers license required.

Call 782-0550 B

## COOK

The Blessed Sacrament Rectory in Walpole.

CALL 668-4700 B

## POT WASHER

Immediate opening in college. 10 to 7 Mon.-Fri. Company benefits & uniforms supplied. If interested call 964-0930 Ask for Terrie Sullivan

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f B

## SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Immediate openings for experienced sheet metal mechanics. Norwood, Walpole area. Experience in metal and wood furniture desired. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person to I. D. T. Corp., 50 Providence Highway, Walpole.

*Equal opportunity for male or female* D

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Needham Pedodontic Practice part time

444-6650 B

## TAILOR SHOP

Looking for experienced man or woman for alterations. Full or part time. Good pay.

Days 527-3468 or Residence 738-1127 G

## SALESMAN

Part time - full time printing - office products, business forms.

Call 964-0800 B

## SECRETARY

Part time

Good working conditions

Call 969-3214 B

## CHESTNUT HILL

Part time, flexible hours. Good typist. Transcribing experience.

Call Ruth

BARKAN CONSTRUCTION CO. 734-9600 B

## PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Newton C.P.A. firm & R.E. Investment Co. needs part time bookkeeper thru Trial Balance. Approx. 20 hours per week. Hours flexible.

Mr. Fishman 965-6050 C

## PART TIME WORK Full Time Income

Wanted in ambitious persons to instruct skin care and makeup techniques. Excellent company paid training. No soliciting. $5.00 per hour guaranteed.

323-0124 or 762-0048 D

## REAL ESTATE SALES

We have 2 openings for aggressive self motivated, licensed Real Estate Sales people to sell investment property. Experience preferred. Full time employment only.

STAR REALTY Mrs. Abramson 244-4271 B

## SALES HELP

Full and/or part time. Mature sales personnel for active florist shop.

Apply in Person

JACK DAVIS FLORIST 663 VFW Parkway Chestnut Hill, MA G

## SECRETARY

Expanding Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency needs full-time Secretary with personal and/or commercial lines experience. Please call

SHELDON COHEN 244-5430 B

## WOMEN - MEN PART TIME EVENINGS

OFFICE CLEANERS

Dedham, 5:30-9 p.m.

696-8020 B

## COOK

Part-Time Evenings

Apply in person between 5 & 7 p.m. to

Brannelly's Cafe 4432 Washington St. Roslindale, Mass. B

## DENTAL ASST.

West Roxbury office. Experience preferred.

323-8970 G

## Full Time

Needed to manage small office. Typing and bookkeeping skills required. Pleasant phone voice.

CALL 828-4142 G

---

## END THE MONTH WITH BIG $AVINGS AT BLUE HILL LINCOLN MERCURY

| USED CAR SALE | | YES WE HAVE TRUCKS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1977 MONARCH 4 DR. Blue on Blue, X-Rental from our own fleet. #MC1227 | $4595 | 1978 FORD VAN E150 #386 | $6495 |
| 1976 COUGAR XR7 20,000 miles, excellent condition #490A | $4795 | 1974 DODGE PICK-UP 8 cyl, auto, PS, low miles. #X381 | $3395 |
| 1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DR. Real economy #X359 | $3295 | 1974 FORD RANCHERO Excellent throughout #X368 | $3195 |
| 1975 DODGE DART Low miles, like new #X379 | $3395 | 1978 FORD COURIER P.U. With cap, only 7,000 miles #X392 | $4995 |
| 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Blue with white vinyl roof, action price. #X384 | $4395 | 1971 DODGE MOTOR HOME Sleeps 6 has all the toys #3604 | $7195 |
| 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr, excellent throughout #X387 | $4695 | 1975 FORD CLUB WAGON 12 pass., excellent throughout #X391 | $4795 |
| 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 Dr. Cpe, low miles, must be seen. #388 | $4695 | 1977 THUNDERBIRD Blue with white vinyl roof, wire wheels, action price #561A | $5595 |
| 1973 CHEVY NOVA Excellent condition #X377 | $2695 | 1977 THUNDERBIRD Blue with white vinyl roof. #382 | $5895 |

blue hill LINCOLN-MERCURY

TURNPIKE ST., ROUTE 138, CANTON EXIT 64S OFF RTE. 128 828-7160

HOME OF THE LUXURY USED CAR

MERCURY LINCOLN

---

## NORWOOD

BUICK

FULL SERVICE FOREIGN CARS — LONG-TERM LEASING

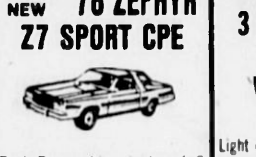
**1979 BUICK ANNOUNCEMENT**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

See The NEW BUICK RIVIERA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 FOR INSPECTION

**BRAND NEW 1979 SKYHAWK "S"**



231, V-6, 4 spd, AM Radio, Bodyside Stripes, WSW Tires. $4393 Del.

**BRAND NEW 1979 REGAL COUPE**



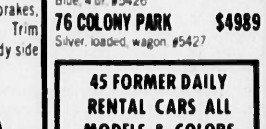
231 V-6 Auto. Trans. Radio, accommodation pack p. steer. WSW Steel Radail tires. Del. wh. covers. $5655 Del.

**BRAND NEW 1979 CENTURY SPECIAL WAGON**



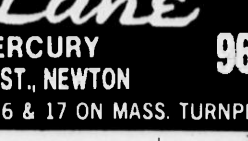
231 V-6 Auto Trans. Power steer, power br. Radio, accommodation pack. WSW glass belted radials. Del wh. covers. $5139 Del.

**BRAND NEW 1979 SKYLARK "S"**



231 V-6 eng. auto trans, radio, accommodation pack. p. steer. Bias Belt whitewalls. Deluxe Wh covers. $4589 Del.

**BRAND NEW 1979 CENTURY SPECIAL 2 DOOR**



231 V-6 Engine, auto trans, radio, accommodation package, p.s., WSW glass belted tires. $4859 Del.

**BRAND NEW 1979 ELECTRA 225 2 DOOR**



350 V-8 auto, PS, PB, Del Wh covers, air cond, tint gl-all wind, p. wind, AM/FM Radio, Radial Steel WSW tires. $7229 Del.

ORDER ANY ABOVE CAR IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

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1979 CHEVROLETS ON DISPLAY

1978 CHEVROLETS 30 LEFT OVER

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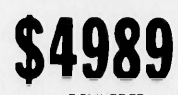
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**BRAND NEW 78 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT CPE**



Dark Blue, white vinyl roof, 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, bucket seats, steel belted radial ww tires, am/fm radio, dlx wheel covers.

No. Z133

$4989 DELIVERED

**BRAND NEW 78 BOBCAT 3 DR. RUNABOUT**



Light chamois color, PS, elec. defroster, load. floor carpet, steel belted radial w/w tires, 4 speed trans., power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels with Trim Rings, tinted glass, wide body side mouldings.

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|---|---|
| 74 MONTEGO WAG Villager #5407 | $2989 |
| 74 CONTINENTAL Black, 4 dr. #5408 | $3689 |
| 76 PINTO SQUIRE Blue, 2 dr. wagon #5383 | $2589 |
| 76 MERC. MONARCH Tan 4 door #5395 | $3889 |
| 75 GRANADA CHIA Blue, 4 dr. #5426 | $3589 |
| 76 COLONY PARK Silver, loaded, wagon #5427 | $4989 |

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And the gift itself is big, too. Because in many cases it brings people literally back from death.

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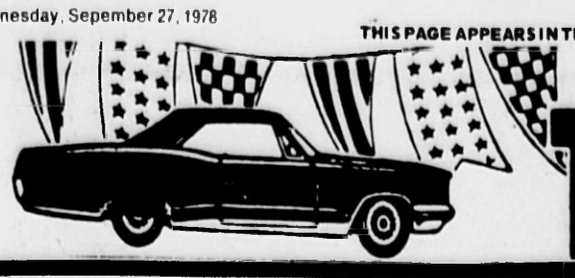
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ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

**1979 MONZA COUPE**
2.5 Litre 2 BBL engine, 4 speed, ww tires, tint glass, AM radio, B side mldgs, sport steering wheel, bucket seats, full wheel covers, full carpeting.
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**1979 CHEVETTE 4 DR.**
1.6 Litre 4-cyl eng., 4 sp. trans., bumper rub strips, console sport wheels, reclining front seats, AM radio, glove compartment lock, cigarette lighter, WW glass belted radial tires, body side mldgs., chrome bumper front and rear, full hub caps and trim rings.
**$3865** DELIVERED
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

**1979 NOVA**
4 DR. SEDAN
250 C.I.D. 6 cylinder, vinyl bench seat, 3 speed manual trans., cut pile carpeting.
**$3999** DELIVERED
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**1979 MALIBU**
4 DR. SEDAN
200 C.I.D. V-6 eng., radial tires, knit cloth bench seats, 3 sp. manual trans, full one piece carpeting.
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**1979 CAMARO**
SPORT COUPE
250 C.I.D. 6 cyl. eng., 3 sp. man. trans., full carpeting, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires.
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**1979 MONTE CARLO**
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200 C.I.D. V-6 eng., full bench seat cloth, steel belted radial tires, 3 sp. man. trans.
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**1979 IMPALA**
4 DOOR SEDAN
250 C.I.D. 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, automatic, full carpet, full standard factory equip.
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**1979 CAPRICE**
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250 C.I.D. 6 cyl. eng., P/S, P/B, auto. center arm rest, custom carpet, full stand. fact. equip.
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**1979 IMPALA**
WAGON
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**1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR** — A/C, 6 cyl, 41,000 miles, maroon. A-1 condition. Stock #7407A — ONLY **$2995**

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**1979 TRUCK HEADQUARTERS**



**1979 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK-UP**
6 Cyl., 3 speed trans. - 6½' bed
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**1976 AUDI FOX WAGON** — This car has high mileage (72,000) but is in perfect condition. Buy with confidence. at Stock #4708A. — **$2995**

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**1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE** — Yellow & white, extra fancy, only 20,000 miles. See it today. Stock 2982A — **$5495**

**1975 VEGA 2 DOOR** — Automatic. NO RUST. Immaculate car. 37,000 miles. Stock #0371A — **$1395**

**1975 CHEVROLET C-10 PICK UP** — Excellent condition, only 34,000 miles, ready to make money for you. Stock #0547A — **$3195**

**1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR** — This is the fancy model with bucket seats and special interior & exterior trim. Only 45,000 miles, white. Stock #0764A — **$2895**

**1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR** — White, vinyl roof, automatic, perfect car for the summer & all year. Stock #5987A. — **$3595**

**1973 IMPALA 2 DOOR** — Blue, 49,000 miles, very clean car, hard to find. Stock #1484A — **$2195**

**1975 FORD ELITE** — 2 Door, extra clean, fully equipped. Stock #2983A — **$3195**

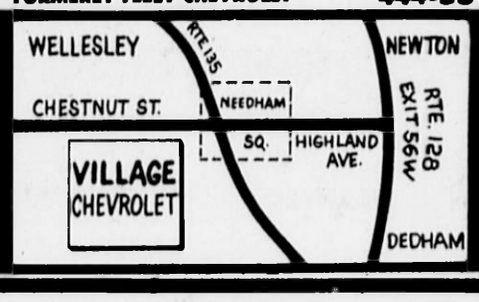
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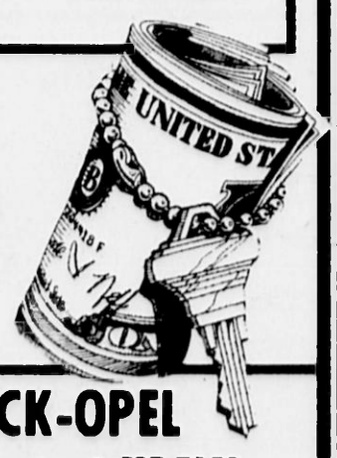
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TO VALUE AND SAVINGS AND DRIVE AWAY A WINNER AT OUR 1979 BUICK CELEBRATION SALE




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THRU
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 30TH**

THE ULTIMATE ALL NEW TORONADO



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FROM THE SPORTY NEW STARFIRE FIRENZA TO THE CUTLASS SUPREMES — THE MOST POPULAR INTERMEDIATE CAR IN AMERICA, FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW, TO THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE, THE ALL NEW TORONADO.

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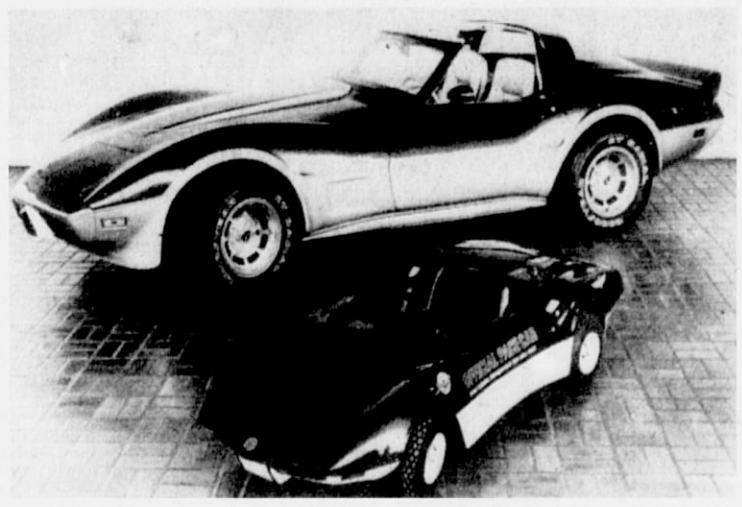


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SEPTEMBER 30th
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**'78 LE SABRE** #B1041
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**'78 REGAL** #B1022
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Discount 716
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**'78 CENTURY LTD** #B1004
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$5995 DELIVERED

2 dr. hardtop, front vinyl roof, bucket seats with console, opera windows, steel belted radial WSW, bumper protection group, electric rear window defroster, A/C, AM/FM monaural radio, appearance protection group, tinted glass complete, dual racing mirrors, power side windows, deluxe wheel covers. Clark & White demonstrator. STK #7413.

**1978 ZEPHYR**

$3995 DELIVERED



2 dr. sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, upper body paint stripes, bright wheel lip moldings, power rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, AM radio. Clark & White demonstrator. STK #7493.

**1978 MONARCH**

$5995 DELIVERED



2 dr. sedan, Landau vinyl top, automatic trans., WSW radial tires, digital clock, power steering, bumper protection group, elec. rear window defroster, A/C, AM/FM stereo, decor group appearance protection group, visibility group, tinted glass, complete light group, four styled steel wheels with trim rings, flight bench seat, front disc brakes. STK #556.

**1978 BOBCAT**



$4095 DELIVERED

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**WRAP UP**

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77 DODGE Aspen Sed. #153B
77 MERC MARQUIS Wagon #P204
77 CHRYSLER Cordoba H.T. #P208
76 FORD MUSTANG II H.T. #P166
78 CHEV. Malibu Classic 4 dr. #P228
72 PONTIAC Grand Prix loaded #P308
74 CHEV. Malibu Classic 4 dr. #V306A
73 CHEVROLET Step Van #T337A
74 AMC MATADOR Cpe. #B296A
73 THUNDERBIRD H.T. #P192
78 FORD FIESTA Cpe #P197
76 MERCURY MONARCH Sed. #P169
76 AMC PACER 2 dr. #281A
77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Cpe. #T219B
75 CHEVROLET VAN #T302A
77 CHEV. Monte Carlo Cpe. #P226
76 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr. loaded #P229
76 CHEV. Malibu Wagon #P230
76 FORD Granada 4 dr. #448BA
74 CHEV Camaro H.T. #M157A
73 FORD Torino 4 dr. #P172A
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**1975 FORD ELITE** **$3995**

**1977 MAVERICK** 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto., p.s. & brakes. Eye catching ext. and int. decor group, vinyl roof. Many other options. 2 to choose from with extra low mileage. **$3795**

**1975 MAVERICK** 4 door. A jewel with 6 cyl. automatic, power steering, vinyl top, whitewalls. A low mileage, one owner car sure to please. **$2995**

**1976 MUSTANG II** 8 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air con., stereo, electric rear window defrost and many other options. A 29,000 mile beauty. **$3995**

**1974 MUSTANG II** 2 - 2 Fastback coupe with 4 cyl. auto. A light green and super clean with white interior. One owner. **$2995**

**1976 DODGE DART** 4 dr. Sedan. This low mileage car in excellent condition has 8 cyl. auto., p.s. & brakes, a.c., vinyl roof. You won't find a nicer one. **$3295**

**1973 BUICK CENTURY** Grand Sport with V-8 cyl., automatic, console, bucket seats, power steering & brakes, mag wheels. Absolutely mint with low mileage. **$2995**

**1976 FORD LTD WAGON** Country Sq. 8 cyl., auto., p.s. & brakes, a.c., luggage rack, w.w. radials. Don't miss this excellent one owner car. **$4595**

**1973 MERCURY Montego MX** **$2495**

**1976 FORD GRANADA** **$3895**

**1973 Dodge 5 Pass. Sports.** Club Van. 6 cyl. automatic, power steering & brakes. Low mileage and an excellent condition. Top example of a versatile van. **$2995**

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**1975 CHEV. IMPALA** **$3495**

**1972 PONTIAC LEMANS** Coupe with 8 cyl., power steering & brakes, air conditioned. A clean low mileage car with lots of pleasure to give a new owner. **$2695**

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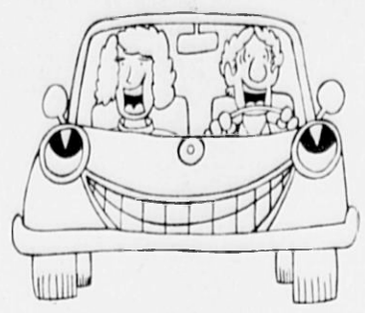
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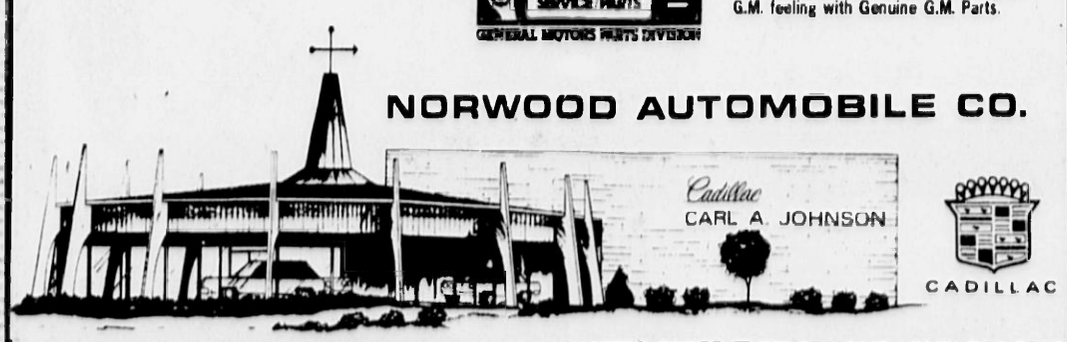
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# metroguide

Volume 47 September 28/October 4, 1978

## This Weekend's Cranberry Festival At Edaville Railroad

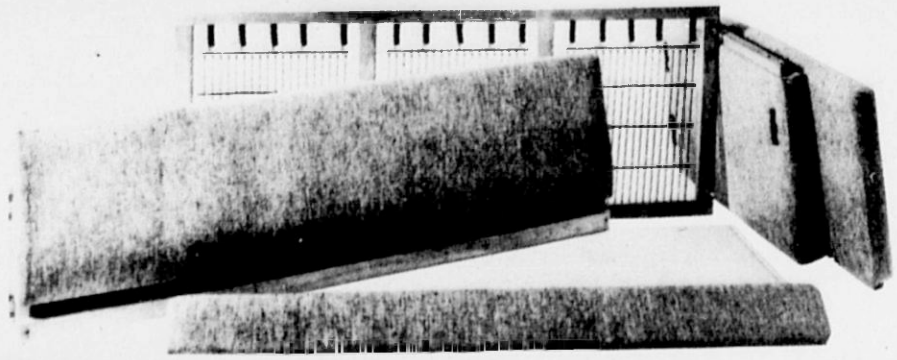
Reviews of Two Musicals & A Wedding

What's So Great About The BSO?



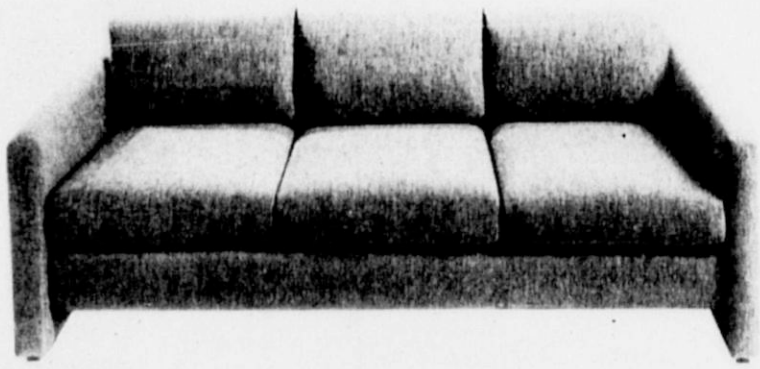
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# metroguide

A Supplement To
The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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**Correction**
*Last week's cover story reported that the Autumnal Equinox fell on September 21. Well, though it's traditionally the 21st, the actual Autumnal Equinox, and the start of fall, is at 4:26 am on September 23. The stars don't seem to give a hoot about our earthly conventions.*

## Next Week in Metroguide

***The Topsfield Fair has always been a mammoth production, and now, in its 154th year, it's just as boggling as ever. Some folks might take two or even three days to take in the thousands of farm animals, the virtual warehouse of food, the competitions, midway and numerous attracttions. But that's not all. We'll also check on ways to explore this fall's foliage. Canoe and bike trips, train excursions, back roads and country trails abound — all you have to do is set your plans and head out.***


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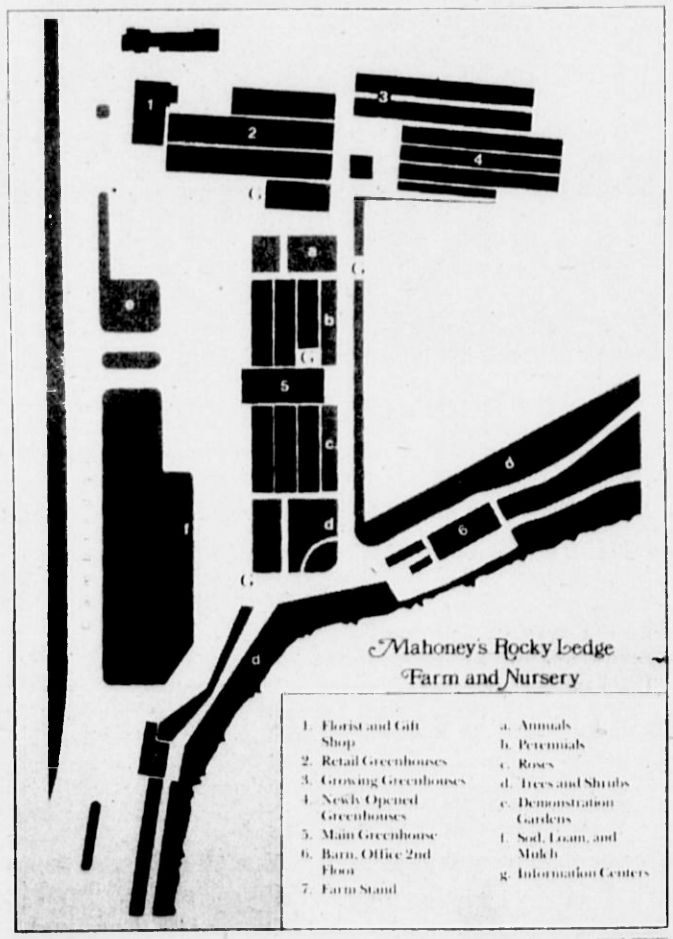
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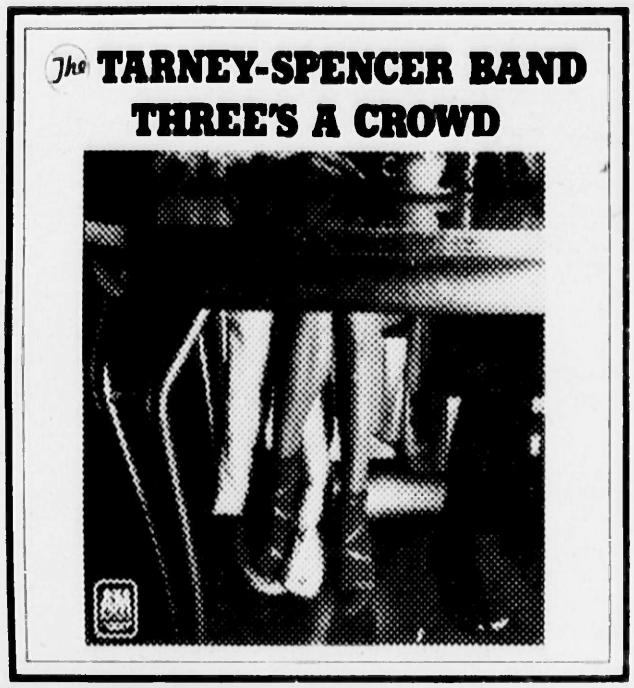



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# This Weekend's Cranberry Festival At Edaville Railroad



**If you make the trip down to the Cranberry Festival this weekend at Edaville Railroad, you're assured of a good time — and lots and lots of cranberries.**

*By Liz Horwitt*

This weekend, the Edaville Railroad in South Carver holds its annual festival in celebration of — cranberries.

Among the special attractions at this event are: a statewide livestock show, 4-H horticulture events and crafts; a cranberry baking contest; a cranberry exhibit and screening demonstration; cranberry cooking demonstrations and sampling; free cranberry juice; a national quilt patch contest; a "dunk tank" where contestants can try to pitch Patriots and other sports heroes into the water; the crowning of a Cranberry Queen and possible appearance of Miss Massachusetts; a Harvest Ball; square dancing; food canning demonstration; a log hewing and hatchet throwing demonstration; antique auto and antique steam and gas engine displays; a corn roast; helicopter rides; pony rides; a cake sale; clowns; the amazing Fantasy Jugglers; a fiddler hoedown; the 4-H fife and drum corps; the Plymouth-Carver School Band; the Edaville Players; Cranberry and Disney characters and "other well-known personalities" including Ronald McDonald; and "much, much more".

While all this may seem like a lot of fuss to be making about a fruit, it's a New England tradition to use almost anything as an excuse to hold a fair or festival. Throughout the summer and fall, blueberries, strawberries, clams, lobsters, cows, chickens and even potatoes have had their day. Poultry queens are crowned; blueberries glorified in pie-eating contests. Considering what an important, even outstanding role cranberries have played in American history, these small red berries really deserve a special celebration.

The cranberry is North America's only native berry. Indians used cranberries not only as food, but as a dye for their blankets and rugs, and as a poultice for arrow wounds. They introduced cranberries to the Pilgrims, and cranberries were probably on the menu of the first Thanksgiving feast, in 1621. As early as 1683, a recipe for cranberry juice was published in Compleat Cook's Guide: "Put a teacupful of cranberries into a cup of water and mash them. In the meantime, boil two quarts and a pint of water with one large spoonful of oatmeal and a very large bit of lemon peel. Then add the cranberries and as much fine Lisbon sugar as shall leave a smart." During the heyday of clipper ships, cranberries were used as the English "Limeys" used limes: as a source of Vitamin C to ward off scurvy.

Although cranberry cultivation has spread to other American states, Cape Cod has always been a major growing area. In 1816, Henry Hall of Dennis set cranberry cultivation on the road to becoming big business, when he observed that the berries grew larger and juicier where sand from the Cape dunes blew over the vines.

Cranberries also played an important role in the founding of the Edaville Railroad. Ellis D. Atwood was a prominent Massachusetts cranberry grower who happened to love trains. He built the Edaville Railroad (named after his initials, E.D.A.) partly to transport his cranberries and partly to entertain himself and his friends. This happened in 1945, when diesel engines were replacing steam. Atwood bought several railroad lines which were going out of business, and transported them to his estate. Eventually, the Edaville Railroad became the operative steam railroad in New England. At first, Atwood just invited friends and neighbors to ride on his train. Later he started charging 25 cents. The Edaville Railroad gradually turned into a paying tourist attraction instead of a freight line.

The succeeding president, F. Nelson Blount, bought more antique engines and boxcars not only for the train, but to display around the grounds. Engines and cars have been added from different eras, including the Elthea, a coach built in 1880 and named after Atwood's wife.

The present Edaville Railroad draws large crowds throughout the tourist season, from children to railway buffs. Visitors start out at Cranberry Junction Station, where they can buy homemade cranberry bread, muffins, juice, pickled watermelon rind and souvenirs. Then, you buy your ticket and enter the grounds beyond, where adults can admire and children can climb on antique engines. The Animal Farm here sports goats and peacocks to be petted. In addition to the train, there are several more rides: an operating carousel built in 1856; a Model T turnpike; a horse trolley car from the 1880s and a 1931 American-LaFrance pumper. The Edaville museum houses antique cars (including an elegant 1932 Rolls Royce), fire engines, railroad memorabilia like conductor's caps and dining car chinaware, from the days when eating in trains was still a luxury. In addition there are circus and dramatic performances by the Edaville Players, cranberry and chicken barbecues and a barbershop trio that serenades the passengers while the train is waiting to pull out.

The train travels about 5 and a half miles through the Edaville cranberry bogs. During the trip, the conductor points out the interesting sights and explains how the berries are grown and harvested, then transported to Ocean Spray. Cardboard figures appear from time to time among the bushes and bogs. Actually, a gingerbread house, "hobo junction" and the old woman who lived in the shoe have little to do with cranberries, but they are something to point out to the kids if they start to get restless.

Other features along the way include a big reservoir, Mount Urann, "the highest point on the railroad" (100 feet), and Peaceville, a close-to-lifesize replica of an old-time American town.

This Saturday, WBZ will be broadcasting live from the festival. For the regular fee you can enjoy everything Edaville usually offers, plus all of the festival events. Edaville is expecting a record turn-out of 10,000 people a day. If you make the trip down, you're assured of a good time — and lots and lots of cranberries.

**If You Decide To Go. . . .**

The Cranberry Festival is being held at the Edaville Railroad, off Route 58, in South Carver. By car, take Route 128 to Route 24 to Route 25 to Route 58 toward Carver; then just follow the signs.

The hours, this Saturday and Sunday, are 10 am to 5:30 pm. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children. This entitles you to everything on the Edaville grounds, including all festival events, the Edaville museum, and one ride on the train. Additional rides cost $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Special rides like the carousel and the model T are extra. Call 866-4526.

**Some Little-Known Facts About Cranberries:**

According to an old legend, cranberries came to grow on Cape Cod through the intervention of a white dove. During an argument (probably over whose "medicine" was more powerful) an Indian medicine man cast a spell over the Reverend Richard Bourne, miring him in quicksand. In order to settle the argument, the two men agreed to a 15-day marathon battle of wits. Unable to move, the Reverend Bourne was kept alive by a white dove which fed him one cranberry from time to time. The medicine man's magic had no effect on the dove, and he eventually fell to the ground, defeated by lack of food and water. One of those berries took root in the soil and thus began Cape Cod's cranberry bogs.

• • •

Cranberries got their name from the Pilgrims, who thought they looked the heads of cranes while in blossom. "Craneberry" was later contracted to "cranberry".

• • •

Have you ever wondered how cranberry companies separate the good berries from the bad? An ingenious process is used: all the berries have to bounce over a small barrier before they are accepted. Each berry has seven chances to bounce. If it's badly bruised, soft or rotten, it won't bounce. It then falls into a bin with the other reject berries.

# Theatre | Two Musicals

***The King of Hearts*** is a big musical. ***The All Night Strut*** is a little revue. But big doesn't necessarily mean better.

**The King of Hearts**
*Based on a screenplay by Philippe De Broca, Maurice Bessy and Daniel Boulanger. Book by Joseph Stein, music by Peter Link, and lyrics by Jacob Brackman. Choreographed and directed by Ron Field. Produced by Joseph Kipness and Patty Grubman, in association with Jerome Minskoff. At the Colonial Theatre.*

**The All Night Strut**
*Conceived, directed and choreographed by Fran Charnas, produced by Karen Kantor, Philip Swaebe and Stanley A. Glickman. Costumes by Bernadette O'Brian, musical arrangements by Tom Fitt, Gil Lieb and Dick Schermesser. At the Boston Repertory Theatre.*

*By Vivian Noble*

Two new shows have opened recently in Boston's newly dubbed Theatre District. One, *The King of Hearts*, is a huge, new musical at the Colonial Theatre, and will be heading for Broadway. The other, *The All Night Strut*, stakes its claim as a musical revue of the Thirties and Forties, performed by a mere four people and currently housed at the Boston Repertory Theatre. And, as proof of an old cliche, big doesn't necessarily mean better.

*The King of Hearts* is a show in the grand musical tradition — lots of performers in extravagant costumes, rousing production numbers and what must be amazingly expensive sets. It's based on the cult classic film of the same name, and runs pretty much along the same lines. The scene is World War I, in the French village of DuTemps and in trenches thereabouts. The Germans have planted a bomb in said village, and an American soldier, Johnny, has been sent to ferret it out before the little pastoral snatch of land blows sky high. What he discovers, in fact, is that the village has been taken over by the local asylum residents. In contrast to the war raging about them, they are as charming, peaceful and loving as can be, and Johnny ends up as king of them all.

In the film, there was a conscious effort to avoid making the story too sweet, light and so meaningless. Also, the inmates were treated specifically as adult innocents, not whacked-out children. For starters, that's exactly what's *not* done in this musical version; everyone is smothered in pablum and sentiment. The inmates aren't simply charming. They are cute and cuddly, and supplied with a variety of adorably loony things to say. In fact, there's no real sense of madness at all. It's more like watching a group of five-year-olds cavorting on the stage, and subsequently, the lines get boring and stale. A great score might make up for the dialogue, but, unfortunately, that's precisely what *The King of Hearts* doesn't have — a sad state of affairs for a musical. Most of the songs are mediocre at best, and some of the lyrics ("I feel as if I'm seeing . . . another human being") are downright silly.

What *does* work here is an exuberance that minimizes, though it doesn't eliminate, the flaws. The director and choreographer, Ron Field, has been smart — the production numbers are so lavish and skillfully performed that the emphasis is on the action, not what's being said or sung. The dancing is full of verve, a circus set up by the inmates is spectacular and those dumb lyrics just sink into the background. What this all boils down to is bona fide (if not great) entertainment, despite the cuteness, weak backbone, and some minor technical bugs (sets that won't move properly, some bad microphone placement and so forth).

The cast helps, too. Gary Morgan, as the asylum deaf-mute (named, of all things, Demosthenes), is lucky enough not to deal with the score. Instead, he steals the show with his quick, expressive pantomime. England's Millicent Martin is here, swinging on ropes and providing plenty of energy; and Pamela Blair, who originated "Dance 10, Looks 3" in *A Chorus Line*, is a pert Jeunefille, the young inmate who steals Johnny's heart. The one big casting disappointment of the evening is Donald Scardino as Johnny, who might have molded his character on the Andy Griffith Show's Opie. With his harsh voice and gee-whiz style, he just hampers all the action, which will continue at the Colonial until October 7.

*The All Night Strut*, on the other hand, is a tightly woven musical revue, depending on tried and true songs from the Thirties and Forties. It does run the risk of being too familiar; after all, in these days of Bette Midler and Manhattan Transfer, we've been up to our necks in revival material and camp. It's to the credit of the performers involved, and director/choreographer/originator Fran Charnas, that this kind of show resists overkill.

It does so wonderfully. It cockily strides up to meet the challenge with beautifully timed, excitingly choreographed numbers, all performed under a jazzy Deco marquee. And the show is just the right length, long enough to bring a variety of classics to a willing audience, short enough to keep the pleasure from receding into boredom. All the voices are hearty, and Andrea Danford, tall and slim, is particularly delightful with her mechanized facial gestures and low, rich voice. She has worthy companions in David Montague, Nancy Gulla and Tony Rich.

With numbers like "In The Mood," "Java Jive" and "I Get Ideas," *Strut* can't help being slick. That, however, is the point here. This is the two decades remembered with a gloss and sheen they didn't really have. It is functioning as a wild kind of fantasy that *Strut* pulls together, and the glamorous illusion remains throughout. Even if the show is trendy, even if the nostalgia business has just about run its course, *Strut* deserves to be packing them in until its last night, October 14.


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# Music | What's So Great About The BSO?



**Symphony has a nice meld this year of "greats" like Beethoven, Bach and Mozart, "moderns" like Strauss and Mahler, and a smattering of new works by contemporary composers.**

*By Stan Bicknell*

A question you don't often hear asked in this town, if only because the answer is taken for granted, is: Why is the Boston Symphony Orchestra such a great orchestra? Why, in fact, is it ranked among the "Big Five" along with the New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago orchestras?

A harder question you couldn't find.

Music is the ultimate in non-verbal communication, and finding exact words and phrases for musical experience is well-nigh impossible. (That's why there is so little really good writing on music.) It can only be described as soft or loud, slow or fast in relation to other music. When you get into the critical vocabulary with "voluptuous," "mellow," "glistening" and that kind of loose change, the problem becomes apparent.

The only way an orchestra can be judged is by listening to other orchestras. Several seasons ago, I commuted between Montreal and Boston and heard the Montreal Symphony on alternate weeks with the BSO. The former is a fair-to-middling orchestra of ordinary musicians who are paid low wages. The conductors are either older men finishing a so-so career or young ones just starting out.

In Montreal I heard massed violins playing a score but never a string choir in song. Never did I hear that wonderful amalgam of balance and sound that can come only from a world-class orchestra that has been at it a long, long time.

Since its beginning in 1881, the BSO has been blessed with some of the world's great conductors — Monteux, Kousevitsky, Munch, Steinberg and now Seiji Ozawa — who have had the pick of orchestral musicians and then demanded continued excellence from them. The musicians themselves have a say in the selection of their colleagues and, if anything, are even less tolerant of inadequate musicianship.

This year's Symphony season starts today (September 28); and, in scheduling, one Symphony season is like every one that has gone before it. There are 22 programs performed on Friday afternoon at 2, repeated on Saturday evenings at 8 and in most cases repeated again on the following Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8. The Tuesday and Thursday concerts are scrubbed when the orchestra travels to Providence or New York in March. There are also a series of open rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 with a lecture beforehand by Michael Steinberg, who writes the program notes, beginning at 6:45.

Tickets have gone up considerably this year. They start at $6.50 and go up to $14.50. But have no fear; in Symphony Hall there are no bad seats, only slightly better ones. (The hall is one of the three best in the world; only those in Amsterdam and Vienna compare.)

Getting tickets is rarely a problem, though, and I can never remember being turned away from any concert I wanted to hear. Though most of the tickets, and especially the higher priced ones, are sold by subscription, the subscribers who can't make a concert are religious about calling the box office so their tickets can be resold. Go to the ticket office about an hour beforehand. While you won't have a wide selection, you will in all probability get a seat at the price you want to pay. To buy tickets in advance, go to the box office up to three weeks before a particular concert — *except* for the first concert of a series, when you have to buy the ticket on the day of the performance.

And what should you hear this season, if you are an infrequent concert-goer or have never been at all? Symphony has a nice meld this year — as it does every year — of "greats" like Beethoven, Bach and Mozart, the "moderns" like Strauss and Mahler, lesser known works by Haydn and Albinoni, vocal works and a smattering of new works by contemporary composers.

On November 24, 25, and 28, Seiji Ozawa conducts and Itzhak Perlman, one of the best young violinists around, will play J.S. Bach's violin Concerto in E and then, separated by 200 years, Alan Berg's Violin Concerto written in 1935. The contrast between Baroque and modern offers a fine perspective on what an orchestra does and how it does it.

On January 19 and 20, Ozawa conducts again, this time with the BSO's concertmaster, Joseph Silverstein and another young virtuoso, Pinchas Zukerman, playing violin and viola respectively. The work is Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, one of the rare times when he turned a brown study into music. (Mozart was always an entertainer and never sought to offend.)

The last piece you might want to hear is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on April 26, 28 and 28. The Ninth is the "War and Peace" of music, Beethoven's salute to the race, and glorious in the extreme. Often called the "Choral," the Ninth employs four soloists — a soprano, mezzo-soprano, a tenor and baritone — and the Tanglewood Chorus, standing behind the orchestra a hundred strong, and singing as if their lives depended upon it.

The first time I heard the Ninth in Symphony Hall was on a rainy Friday afternoon many years ago. I took my seat next to an old gentleman who, along with his wife, had been subscribers for years and years. His wife was ill that day, and it was her ticket I had bought at the box office. The old gentleman and I chatted for a while, and I mentioned that I had never heard the Ninth in a concert hall. He paused for a moment at this and then said, "You know the first time I heard it? I was at Harvard and I sang in the chorus right up there, 50 years ago this month."

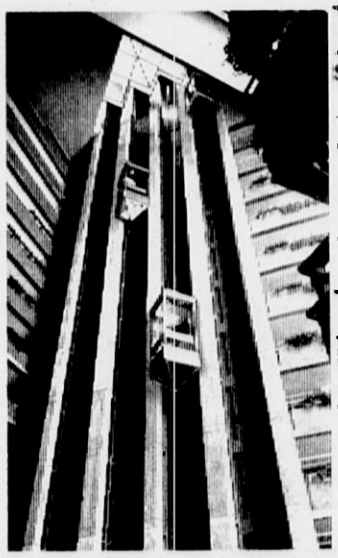
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**Notes:**

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# Movies | A Wedding

**_A Wedding_ is interesting entertainment. Accept the invitation.**

**A Wedding**
*Directed by Robert Altman. Screenplay by John Considine, Patricia Resnick, Allan Nicholls, and Robert Altman. With Desi Arnaz, Jr., Carol Burnett, Geraldine Chaplin, Howard Duff, Mia Farrow, Vittorio Gassman, Lillian Gish, Lauren Hutton, Viveca Lindfors, Pat McCormick, Dina Merrill, and Nina van Pallandt. At the Cheri in Boston.*



*By Maggie Hall*

Here is a movie worth seeing twice. What makes *A Wedding* interesting is its collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding and the subsequent reception. Altman has a fine eye for detail: his "bit" players are as finely drawn as his stars; he puts "big" names into small parts, newcomers into starring roles, and still lets a small name in a small part shine. Lillian Gish, as Nettie Sloan, the matriarch of the Sloan-Corelli clan, has a brief speaking part: she is beautifully fragile. Amy Stryker plays Muffin Brenner, the bride with braces, who seems to have absolutely no idea of what is going on on what is supposed to be "her day." Part of her problem, of course, is her moon-faced groom, Dino Corelli, played by Desi Arnaz, Jr. Dennis Christopher, as Hughie Brenner, the brother of the bride, darn near steals the show whenever the camera catches him.

There is no plot. Action is determined by personality and the passage of time. Most of the characters are introduced to us at the wedding ceremony. The frozen, stiff-jawed faces of the bridal party and the acolyte who lip-synchs the service are delightful. The rest of the cast joins in at the reception, which goes astray despite the best efforts of the wedding consultant, Rita Billingsley. She is played by Geraldine Chaplin with some of the busy-body "Opal from the BBC" mannerisms that marked her performance in Altman's earlier *Nashville*. Poor old Miss Billingsley, she's a vicarious bride, and more to be pitied than censured, despite her schedules and her officious plans.

*A Wedding* is not an exposé of what Altman perceives as the last great ritual of our culture. There is nothing about it that is mean or muckraking. It isn't a tacky wedding, and it isn't a slapstick laughriot. What are exposed are the little idiosyncracies of two families and their friends. There is an addict, a homosexual, a simple-minded nymphomaniac, an alcoholic, a couple of potential adulterers, a pill-popper. Not, perhaps, *your* family circle, but realistic, nevertheless.

Keep an eye out for the great bits contributed by the security staff (John Considine, Patricia Resnick, Margery Bond and Dennis Franz, all in sunglasses and walkie-talkies). Lauren Hutton wanders through as a documentary film-maker, always apologizing. John Cromwell, as the antique Bishop Martin, is very funny.

*A Wedding* is interesting entertainment. Accept the invitation.


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# Movies | Short Subjects

**Bread and Chocolate**
Nino Manfredi plays Nino Garafoli, introduced as a sort of vulgar klutz, a misfit in his purple shirt and perfectly awful tie. Nino is an Italian worker who, like so many of his compatriots, has left behind the land of sun and song to find his fortune in Switzerland. The dream of all these workers is to make enough money to import their wives and children, or to return home as heroes. Some live for their dream, some live on it, some lose track of reality altogether. The theme of nostalgia, the real ache for the homeland, is diluted with slapstick and satire. Manfredi has a few moments of quiet desperation: he can't seem to decide whether to be Mastroianni or Chaplin. He doesn't break our hearts, but he's a likeable guy in a likeable movie. ***Bread and Chocolate*** is sweet and filling and not, ultimately, very nourishing. With Anna Karina, John Dorelli, and Paolo Truco. *Beacon Hill.*

**Cat and Mouse**
Written and directed by Claude Lelouch, who made the Oscar-winning *A Man and A Woman* (1966), *Cat and Mouse* (made in 1975) is a traditional murder mystery with a contemporary emphasis on human relationships. The results, for the most part, are entertaining but, like human relationships, not always easy to understand. Serge Reggiani and Philippe Leotard are hot on the heels of Michele Morgan. And they have Starsky and Hutch beat by a mile. But the plot gets confusingly thick as the police get bogged down with an entwined art theft, police corruption, and CIA-type political undertones. The intricate flashbacks and character developments finally begin to make sense as the visual sight gags of director Lelouch helps smooth over the film's rough spots. *Cat and Mouse* has fine casting and fine acting, and is as refreshing as a hit of Perrier. *Allston, Newton, Galeria.*

**Death on the Nile**
Based on the archetypal Agatha Christie novel of the same name, produced by John Bradbourne and Richard Goodwin, who were also responsible for *Murder on the Orient Express*. This time, Peter Ustinov plays Hercule Poirot, the brainy Belgian detective, and the cast includes Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, David Niven, and Olivia Hussey. *Chestnut Hill, Brockton, Framingham, Dedham, Lawrence, Woburn Danvers.*

**Foul Play**
Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase star in this suspense comedy written and directed by Colin Higgins. Chase's famous pratfalls are limited to a tolerable few, and he and Hawn share an engaging kookieness. Hawn, who plays a librarian named Gloria Mundy (a Thurber steal), is the target of a pair of hitmen; Chase, as a police lieutenant under a cloud, assigns himself to protect her. Incidentally they find True Love. Dudley Moore, still happily beyond the fringe, and a bantam Burgess Meredith steal the show. With Billy Barty, Rachel Roberts, and members of the New York City Opera. *Braintree, Brockton, Circle, Framingham, Woburn, Natick.*

**Girl Friends**
An unusual movie with documentary feel. Ostensibly, it is the story of a mutating friendship between a struggling photographer, Susan, and a married, would-be writer, Anne. The true focus, though, is on the wonderfully real Susan (Melanie Mayron), unfolding and snatching images from the people around her. Claudia Weill directed and co-wrote the elusive and frequently sensitive story; Anita Skinner, Christopher Guest and Eli Wallach hover in the background. *Pi Alley.*

**Grease**
Entertainment and that's all; or rather, television director Randal Kleiser's idea of entertainment, the kind we've been insulted by for years. This isn't to say that the musical numbers aren't energetic, that John Travolta isn't charming, that Stockard Channing isn't proficient as the high school bad girl. But where is the heart behind the monster? And what in heaven's name is this fascination with the Fifties? *Cinema 57; Dedham, Hanover, Peabody, Natick.*

**The Inheritance**
A costume drama about a lot of extremely disagreeable people, with Dominique Sanda as a simpering schemer and Anthony Quinn in his usual Mediterranean role as a glowing paterfamilias. *The Inheritance* tries to be artistic and serious; it is rather shallow and sometimes downright funny. *Charles; Hanover Mall, Natick.*

**Interiors**
Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other. Beautiful photography and first-class acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. *Exeter; Brockton, Danvers, Natick.*

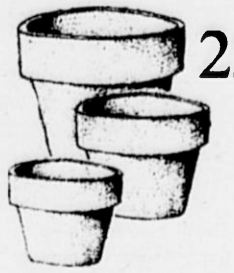
**Rocky Horror Picture Show**
The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. *Exeter.*

**Somebody Killed Her Husband**
With Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges, as amateur detectives, and Laurence Guittard, as the corpse in question. Also featured are Tammy Grimes, John Glover, and the Macy's Toy Department. *Cinema 57; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Hanover Mall, Danvers.*

**Up in Smoke**
A comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hiterto have appeared in clubs and on records. Edie Adams, Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. *Charles; Circle, Lawrence, Brockton.*


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# TheWeek

# September 28/October 4

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### Art Lecture
A series of lectures on American Art of the 17th and 18th centuries begins today at the Art Complex Museum, in Duxbury. These lectures are given by Mitzi Christian, art historian and artist. The other lectures are on October 4 and 12, each starting at 8 pm at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden Street, in Duxbury. They're all free. For all the details call 934-6634.

### Annie Opens
*Annie,* the Broadway musical based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, starring Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, opens tonight at 8 pm at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston. Tickets range from $10 to $20. For more information call 426-4520.

## 29 • fri.

### NESA Show Opens
The 30th anniversary show to the New England Sculptors Association opens today at the Copley Society Gallery, in Boston. The show consists of 60 pieces of sculpture in a variety of styles, techniques and materials. The majority of the works are exhibited at the Copley Society Gallery, 158 Newbury Street, with larger works on view at the First Baptist Church of Boston, 110 Commonwealth Avenue. For additional information call 536-5049.

### Friday Music
Jazz fans have a pair of fine musical events to choose from today. Dizzy Gillespie and Phil Woods make for a hot evening of be-bop at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, in Boston at 7:30 tonight. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 available at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For fans interested in cutting up some rugs or just listening, the Larry and Les Elgart Orchestra fills Moseley's on the Charles with the big band sound, tonight at 8. Tickets are $6 and $7, available by calling 326-3075, and at the door. Moseley's is located on Routes 1 and 109, in Dedham. Rounding out this musical evening are The O'Jays, rocking the Hynes Auditorium at 8 pm, with special guest Lenny Williams. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 today. They're available at the box office, at 900 Boylston Street in Boston, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. For more information call 262-8000.

## 30 • sat.

### Indian Heritage Celebration
A celebration of American Indian heritage, highlighting Indian folklore, crafts, dance and song starts today at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton at 10 am. The celebration includes demonstrations by Indians of their handmade traditional crafts. At 1 and 7 pm a program featuring songs and dances of Indians of the Southwest get going. The celebration continues on Sunday, from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is $1.50, 50 cents for kids 12 and under. The dance program on Saturday costs $1 more. The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is on Route 138, in Milton. Call 333-0690 for details.

### Boston Crafts Show
The Boston Crafts Show features artisans and crafts people from all over the East. Their wares include Shaker furniture, jewelry, puppets, weavings, doll houses, baskets and more. The show begins today from 1 to 10 pm at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston Street in the Prudential Center in Boston. Admission is $2.25, $1 for kids and senior citizens. For further information call 742-6760.

### Footlight Parade
Join the costume ball celebrating Boston's '78–'79 theatre season. Costumes will be judged in a variety of categories, with some $10,000 worth of prizes going to the winners. The evening also includes performances by celebrities appearing in currently running musicals. A dance orchestra is also on hand. All this takes place at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington Street, Park Square from 9 pm to midnight. Tickets are $10, with the proceeds going to the revitalization of the Theatre District. For all the details call 725-3000.

## 1 • sun.

### Kids' Stuff
The Children's Museum reopens today with a free party featuring yo-yo champ Larry Sayco, actors from the National Theatre of the Deaf and the Museum's newest exhibit — Playspace. Playspace exists for preschoolers and kids with special needs, full of ramps, towers and peepholes in a castle-like structure. The Museum reopens at 10 am, yo-yoing starts at 11 am and theatre performances are given at 1 and 3 pm. The Children's Museum is on the Jamaicaway. For more information call 522-5454.

Today's also the last day to go to the Children's Zoo for this season. It's open today from 10 am to 5 pm at Franklin Park, in Dorchester. Admission is $1, 50 cents for kids. Call 442-2002 for more information.



Larry Sayco, yo-yo champ, at the Grand Reopening of the Children's Museum, Boston, on Sunday.

### Artful Roux
Paintings of ships by three generations of the Roux Family go on exhibit today at the Peabody Museum of Salem. This meticulously detailed collection is second only to the one at the Louvre. "The Artful Roux, Marine Painters of Marseille," is the title of the exhibit at the Museum running through May. The museum is open today from 1 to 5 pm. Admission is $1.50, 75 cents ages 6 to 16, students with ID and senior citizens. For all the details call 745-1876. The Peabody Museum is at East India Square, in Salem.

### Fall Auto Ride
Drive off into the past in a 1919 White Bus, a '37 Packard or Ford Fire Engine or a '58 London Taxi at the Museum of Transportation's Fall Antique Auto Ride. Rides start at noon and go till 4 pm. They're free with Museum admission, 50 cents without. The Museum is located at Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton Street, in Brookline. Call 522-1200 for details.

### The Pearl Fishers
Bizet's popular opera *The Pearl Fishers,* in an English translation, is performed by the Concert Opera Orchestra tonight at 7:30. Kathy Lamy, David Arnold and Robert Johnson are the principals backed up by full orchestra and chorus. The concert is at Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Avenue in Boston. Tickets are $7.50, $6 and $4.50, available at the box office and by subscription. Call 536-2412 for details.

## 2 • mon.

### Percussion Experience
The performers here are some beat-happy Berklee School of Music faculty musicians, featuring Dean Anderson, in *Another Percussion Experience* concert at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue at 8:15 pm. Tickets are $2 at the box office. For details call 266-1400, ext. 161.

### Rosh Hashanah
Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5739, is celebrated by Jews throughout the world today and tomorrow. These days are set aside for prayer and family gatherings, and are symbolized in the eating of a slice of apple generously coated with honey, to signify the beginning of a new — and hopefully sweet — year. Heralding the New Year will be the ceremonial blowing of the shofar, a horn fashioned out of a ram's horn, which can be heard in synagogues throughout the world.

## 3 • tues.

### The Gin Game
*The Gin Game,* a play about a couple who meet late in life, under unusual and often hilarious circumstances, stars Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, a real-life husband and wife team. It previews in Boston tonight at 8 in a special benefit performance, with proceeds going to the Stratford Festival Foundation of Canada. Tickets are $15, $13 and $9. The show plays the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street. For ticket information call 423-4008. The official opening of *The Gin Game* is slated for October 5.

### St. Mark's Gospel
*St. Mark's Gospel* spotlights Alec McCowen in a solo performance wherein he plays Mark, and reports gospel events to a contemporary world. The show opens tonight at 7:30 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, in Cambridge Tickets are available at the box office and cost $6.50, $7.50 and $8. For details call 864-2630.

## 4 • wed.

### The Blood Knot
*The Blood Knot,* a powerful drama about race relations in South Africa by Athol Fugard, opens at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, in Boston at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office. For additional information call 536-6769.

### Neil Young in Concert
Neil Young and Crazy Horse, in search of the golden heart, perform at the Boston Garden this evening at 8. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50 available at the box office at North Station, in Boston, Strawberries and Ticketron. Call the box office for additional information at 227-3200.

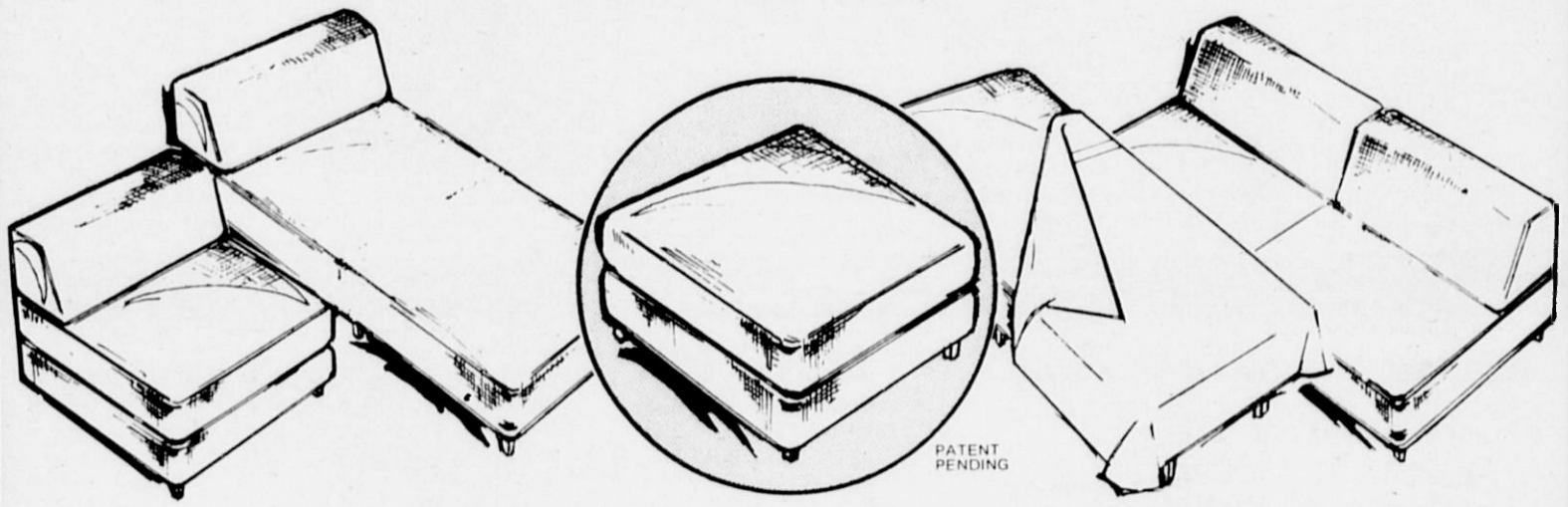
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  (Closed Saturdays)

# Listings | SteppingOut

## Club Dates

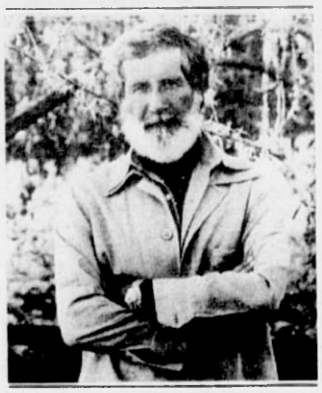
**Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all the particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.**

**Dorothy Donegan**–At Lulu White in Boston, September 28.
**Tribute to Jo Jones**–At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, September 28–October 1.
**New Black Eagle Jazz Band**–At the Sticky Wicket Pub in Hopkinton, September 28.
**Stan Strickland and Sundance**–At Lulu White in Boston, October 1.
**Tony Tillman and East Coast Brass**–At Lucifer in Boston, through October 8.
**Robin Williamson and His Merry Band**–At Passim in Cambridge, September 29–October 1.
**Scott Hamilton and Warren Vache**–At Lulu White in Boston, October 3–5.
**Lilith**–At Ed Burke's in Boston, September 28.
**Jonathan Richman**–At the Paradise in Boston, October 1.
**Pat Metheny Group**–At the Paradise in Boston, October 2–3.
**Droolin Brothers Band**–At Scotch 'n Sirloin in [illegible]ton, every Thurs, Fri and Sat.

## Rock/Folk/Jazz

### THURSDAY, 28

**Ken Werner**–And a band of fellow Berklee alumni called *A' Bla' Du*, play jazz at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, Boston, at 8:15 tonight. Tickets are $2, available at the box office (266-1400, ext 161).
**Joe Cocker**–Brings his distinctive style to the Paradise at 9 pm. Tickets are $7.50, available at the box office, 967 Comm Ave (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.



Larry Elgart, appears with his orchestra at Moseley's on the Charles in Dedham, September 29.

### FRIDAY, 29

**Larry & Les Elgart Orchestra**–Bring back the big band sound at Moseley's on the Charles, Rtes 1 and 109, in Dedham, tonight at 8. Tickets are $6 and $7, available in advance by calling 326-3075, and at the door.
**Dizzy Gillespie and Phil Woods**–Hot trumpet and hot sax make for an evening of hot jazz at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston at 7:30. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Out-of-Town, Strawberries and Concert Charge (426-8181).
**The O'Jays**–Rock the Hynes Auditorium tonight at 8 pm, with special guest Lenny Williams. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show, available at the box office, at 900 Boylston St, in Boston, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. For more information call 262-8000.
**Richie Havens**–Mellow folk/rock at the Paradise tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 and 11 pm. Tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Available at the box office, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
**National Traditional Old Time Fiddlers Contest**–This weekend at the Barre Municipal Auditorium in Barre, Vt. Starting tonight at 8 and continuing through tomorrow. Admission is $2 tonight and Sat, $3 Sat night or $6 for the entire weekend. For all the details call 802-253-7765.
**Arm & Hammer String Band**–In concert tonight at 8 at the Music Emporium, 2018 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Tickets are $2.50. For more information call 661-2099.

### SATURDAY, 30

**Paul Anka**–Still strummin' that steel guitar, tonight at the Providence Civic Center at 8. Tickets are $10, $9 and $8 available at the box office, One LaSalle Sq, Providence RI (401) 331-0700, Hub Ticket Agency, and Out-of-Town.
**Saturday Night in Marblehead**–Featuring the folk, jazz, country and pop of Ginny Bales. At St Andrew's Church, Lafayette St, Rte 114 in Marblehead at 8:30 pm. Admission is $2.50. For more information call 744-5958.

### MONDAY, 2

**Another Percussion Experience**–Featuring Dean Anderson and other Berklee faculty musicians at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, at 8:15. Tickets are $2 at the box office. For information call 266-1400, ext 161.

### TUESDAY, 3

**Apple Pie and Mother**–The name of a concert featuring Maritess Allen and her contemporary jazz ensemble at 8:15 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $2, available at the box office. Call 266-1400, ext 161 for details.

### WEDNESDAY, 4

**Neil Young and Crazy Horse**–Ride into the Boston Garden, N Station in Boston at 8 tonight. Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50, at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town. Call the box office at 227-3200 for information.

### UPCOMING

**Providence Civic Center**–One LaSalle Sq, Providence, RI (401) 331-0700. October 6: *The Commodores*, at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9. October 7: *Bob Dylan* at 8 pm, tickets are $10, $8.50 and $7. Tickets are available at the box office and at Ticketron, Hub Ticket Agency and Out-of-Town.
**Orpheum Theatre**–Hamilton Pl, Boston, 482-0650. October 6: *Phoebe Snow* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 7: *UK and Starcastle* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 16: *Van Morrison* at 7 and 10 pm, tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. October 20: *Jean-Luc Ponty* at 8 pm, tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 21: *Kenny Loggins* at 7 pm, tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. Tickets are available at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
**Steve Martin**–At Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, Boston October 8–9 with *Steve Goodman*, at 7:30 pm both nights. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. Call the box office for more information at 566-0094. Special tickets for the October 8 performance are available through the First Night Committee, sponsors of the New Year's Eve celebration on the Boston Common. Tickets are $15.50 with all proceeds going to First Night. For information contact any Strawberries ticket outlet.



Tony Tillman, appearing at Lucifer in Boston, through October 8.

**Jethro Tull**–Bring their brand of rock to the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston October 6 at 8 pm along with *Uriah Heep*. Tickets are $7.50, $8.50 and $10.50 at the box office, Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
**Frank Zappa**–The one-and-only, at the North Shore Coliseum, Rte 114 in Danvers, October 25 at 8 pm. Tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show. October 18: *Brothers Johnson*, with *Heat Wave*, tickets are $8.50 in advance, $9.50 the day of the show. They're available at Ticketron, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town and Strawberries. For information call 774-6506.
**Buddy Rich and His Band**–Big Band October 5 at 8 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. October 12: *Chick Corea and Gary Burton* at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. *Stephane Grappelli* the jazz violinist, October 21 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 at the box office (266-1400), Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Concert Charge (426-8181).
**The Paradise**–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-[illegible]. October 6–7: *Livingston Taylor*, at 8:30 pm, tickets are $4.50. October 11: *New Riders of the Purple Sage* at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. October 12: *Les McCann* at 8:30 and 11 pm, tickets are $4.50 in advance, $5.50 the day of the show. Tickets are also available at Ticketron, Strawberries and Out-of-Town.
**Sun Ra**–In concert October 6 at 8 pm at New England Life Hall, at the corner of Clarendon and Boylston, in Boston. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door. They're

# Entertainment


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SERIES B – November 4, February 10, March 17
**Fridays at 10:15 am:** November 3, February 9, March 9
**Mondays at 10:15 am:** October 30, February 5, March 12

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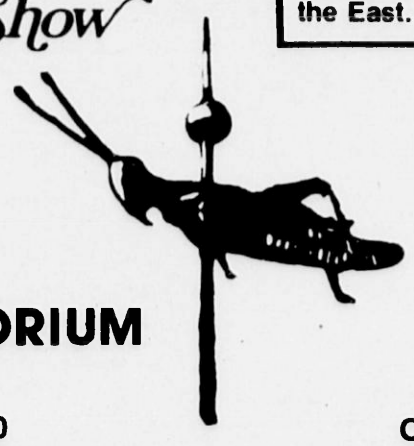


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**Info: 742-6760**

available at the box office (661-7660).
**An Evening with Richard Pryor**–With Pryor's special guest Patti Labelle. October 26 at 8:30 pm at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, Boston. Tickets are $8.50 and $10.50, available by mail order c/o the Richard Pryor Show, 268 Tremont St, Boston, 02116. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a certified check or money order.

## Nightspots

### HUB

**Ed Burke's**–808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.
**Eliot Lounge**–370 Comm Ave, Boston, 262-8823. Entertainment nightly except Mon from 10–2, usually country-rock. Marathon runners are among the habituees.
**Jason's**–131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets required (for men) after 8 pm, no jeans.
**Jonathan Swift's**–30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served from 11 am to closing.
**Kenmore Club**–533 Comm Ave, Boston, 536-1950. Three choices: **Celebration**: Happy hours 11 am–7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T shirts. Cover $1 Fri-Sat and Mon, $2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: $1 a drink, $1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is $5, includes open bar. **Lucifer**: Live entertainment, 7:30–2 nightly. Two shows nightly. Cover $1 weeknights, $2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks $1.50–$2.25. No T shirts, jeans, or sneakers. **Yesterday**: Same deal as Celebration.
**Lulu White**–3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. Live New Orleans music and Creole food, Tues–Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 11:30–2:30. Jazz every Wed at 5. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band.
**The Paradise**–967 Comm Ave, Boston, 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to act.
**Passim**–47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the city.
**Scotch 'n Sirloin**–77 N Washington St, 723-3677. Entertainment from 9 pm. Thurs and Sat, Drootin Bros Quartet; Fri Drootin Bros Sextet. Jazz for listening and dancing. No cover. Casual.
**Zachary's Bar**–At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. There's a jazz trio for dancing or listening, starting at 9. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. No cover or minimum. Jacket and tie required. In house parking.

### SUBHUB

**Barleycorns**–400 Washington St, Braintree, 843-9162. Music, dining and dancing, all in a yesteryear setting. Open every night.
**Bell Buoy**–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment, top 40 disco, funk, rock and roll. No jeans. Open noon–1 am daily; variable cover Wed–Sun.
**Bosco's**–93A Front St, Scituate, 545-4910. Live entertainment nightly, rock, blues, country-rock. Dancing. Open 8 pm–1 am. Casual dress. Variable cover Wed–Sun.
**Mr C's Disco**–111 Thorndike St, Lowell, 459-7032. Hard rockers Thurs–Sat, some national acts. Cover usually $2. Informal dress. Music from 9:15 Thurs–Sat.
**Sandy's Jazz Revival**–54 Cabot St, Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show.
**Sticky Wicket Pub**–Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton. 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. $3 cover Thurs, $1 Fri–Sat.

## Theatre

### OPENINGS

**Annie**–The comic-strip characters come to life, with Kathy-Jo Kelly in the title role, and Sandy, the canine star adding her woofs, at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St, in Boston, on September 28 at 8 pm. The performance schedule is Mon–Sat at 8 pm, tickets range between $10 and $20. Matinees are Weds and Sats at 2 pm. For additional information call the box office at 426-4520.
**The Blood Knot**–Athol Fugard's drama about race relations in South Africa, opens



Scott Hamilton, at Lulu White in Boston, October 3–5.

October 4 at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, Boston at 7:30 pm. The show previews October 2–3 at 8 pm when tickets are $5.50 and $6.50. The regular performance schedule is Wed, Thurs, Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50. For more information call 536-6769.
**Spoken by Chance**–Three native American legends of wonder, at the Stagespace, 90 Park St, Brookline, opens September 30. Shows are at 3 pm Saturdays through November 4. Tickets are $1.50, available at the box office. Call 354-3703 for additional information.
**St Mark's Gospel**–Alec McCowen in a solo performance as Mark, reporting the good word for a contemporary world as if for the first time. Opens October 3 at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St, in Cambridge at 7:30. The play runs until October 8. Performances are Wed–Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 9 pm and Sun at 3 pm. Tickets are available at the box office (864-2630).
**The Gin Game**–Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn star in this comedy about a couple who meet late in life. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont St, in Boston. The show previews October 3–4, and opens October 5. Performances are at 8 pm, Wed matinees at 2 pm. Tickets are $15, $13, and $9, matinees are $12, $11 and $8. For ticket information call 423-4008, 426-6444 for groups. The play runs through November 11.

### CURRENT

**The All Night Strutl**–Billed as a classy, sassy musical celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston Pl, in Boston. Show times are Mon–Thurs at 8 pm, Fri–Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Tickets are $6, $7, and $8 Mon–Thurs, $7, $8, $9 Fri–Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. Through October 14.
**American Buffalo**–Mamet's play about three men planning a heist, and the interrelationships bet veen them and their world, 8 pm at the New England Repertory Theatre, Oxford and Chatham Sts, in Worcester. Tickets are $3.50 Thurs and Suns; $5 Fri and Sat. To reserve tickets call the box office at 798-8685.
**The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter**–A comprehensive title for a revue, by Ben Bagley, that includes some of Porter's lesser-known works, along with some of the old favorites. Will run through October. Wed–Thurs at 8, Fri at 8, Sat at 7 and 9:30, Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm. Tickets are $5.95 and $6.95. Student rush on Sun, tickets $3.95. For information and reservations, call 338-7807.
**Hamlet**–Shakespeare's great tragedy at the Boston Shakespeare Company's new theatre in Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave (across from Symphony Hall). Performances are at 8 pm. Tickets are $6, $5 and $4 on Wed and Thurs evenings, $6.50, $5.50 and $4.50 Fri and Sat evenings. *Hamlet* is in repertory with a revival of one of Shakespeare's comedies, *As You Like It*. *Hamlet* will play Thurs and Sat evenings with *As You Like It* on Wed and Fri evenings through November 11. For more information call 267-5600.
**Man of La Mancha**–With Richard Kiley in the title role, dreaming the impossible dream, and tilting at windmills. The run has been extended through October 22 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St in Boston. Performances are Tues–Thurs at 8 pm ($6–$17.50), Fri at 8 and Sun at 2 and 7:30 ($7–$20) Sat at 2 ($5–$12.50), and at 8 ($8–$22.50). For more information, call 423-3300.

## Opera

**Down in the Valley**–Kurt Weill's Appalachian folk opera opens at Stagespace, 90 Park St, in Brookline, September 29. Performances continue through November 4 every Thursday, Fri, and Sat at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $3.50, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, available at the box office. Call 354-3703 for details.

## Classical Music

### THURSDAY, 28

**Boston Symphony**–The 98th season of the BSO opens tonight at 8 at Symphony Hall in Boston when Seiji Ozawa conducts Bach's *Sinfonia for Double Orchestra*, Brahm's *Piano Concerto No 2*, with Peter Serkin, and Carter's *A Symphony of Three Orchestras*. This same program will be performed September 29 at 2 pm, September 30 at 8 pm and October 3 at 8 pm. For more information and ticket availability call 266-1492. For the latest program information dial C-O-N-C-E-R-T.

### FRIDAY, 29

**Methuen Memorial Music Hall**–An organ recital by Kenneth Wilson at 8:30 pm at the Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Rte 28), in Methuen. The program includes light classics and show tunes. Tickets are $3, 50¢ for kids.
**Lyric Arts Ensemble**–Performs Alvero Cordero's *Mass* and other selections, at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for details.

### SATURDAY, 30

**Hammond Castle Concert**–Featuring Henry Hokans, organist and Blaine Corey on flute, performing works by Franck, Chaminade, Blavet, Gigout and others, tonight at 8 at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. Tickets are $5. For reservations and further information call 283-2080.
**Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra**–Performs works by Verdi, Copland, Debussy and Schumann, at 8:30 pm at the Sanders Theater, Harvard U, in Cambridge. Tickets are available at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office (495-2663). Reserved seats $3, general admission $2.50, $2 students and senior citizens.

### SUNDAY, 1

**Edgar Krapp**–Gives an organ recital featuring works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Bialas and Reger. At the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St, in Boston, at 5 pm. Free. For more information call 262-6050.
**Old West Organ Society Benefit Concert**–Music of JS Bach featuring soloists Rebecca Shulson, soprano, Ray DeVoli, tenor, and others. At the Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St, Boston. Tickets are $10 per person, $15 for two. To make reservations, call 227-5088 by September 29.

### TUESDAY, 3

**Dinosaur Annex**–Performs works by Brahms, Schubert, Copland, Poulence and others at 8 pm at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St in Boston. Tickets are $4, $3.50 for students, $3 for ICA members. Call 266-5151 for details.

### UPCOMING

**Moscow Chamber Orchestra**–Under the direction of Igor Bezrodni performs works by Broccherini, Shostakovich, and Mozart October 6 at 8 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7 and $8 and are available at the box office (266-1492) or by calling Concert Charge (426-8181).
**Julian Bream & John Williams**–Classical guitar virtuosos October 15 at 3 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave (266-1492), in Boston. Tickets are $6, $7, $8 and $9, available at the box office three weeks in advance. The program is part of Boston University's Celebrity Series.

# Entertainment





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# Listings | GoingsOn

## Professional Sports

### BASEBALL

(all games broadcast on WITS radio; all night games simulcast on WWEL-FM radio)
**Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers**–Final game of a three-game series, home (September 28 at 7:30 pm)
**Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays**–A three-game series, the final series of the regular season, home (September 29 at 7:30 pm, September 30 and October 1, both at 2 pm)

### FOOTBALL

**New England Patriots vs San Diego Chargers**–Home (October 1 at 1 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio)

## Children

**Puppet Show Place**–Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline (731-6400). Show times are 1 and 3 pm; admission is $1.50. September 30-October 1: The Two Headed Cow presents *Baba Yaga and the Little Girl with the Kind Heart*.
**Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company**–They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 268 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is $2 adults, $1 for all those under 12 and over 65; at other times, $4.50 adults, $3 everyone under 12 and over 65. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677.
**Boston By Little Feet**–A wonderful way to introduce children ages 6–11 to Boston architecture, the tour meets Suns at 2 pm in the lobby of *Where's Boston?*, at 60 State St. The fee is $1 per child, and accompanying adults are free and necessary. Reservations are required for groups over 10; for all details call Boston By Foot at 367-2345.
**Off The Wall Family Cinema**–Located at 861 Main St in Cambridge, the Cinema presents films for the young and the older to enjoy together. Admission is $1.50, and more information is at 354-5678 or 547-5255. Shows are at 12, 2 and 4 pm. September 30-October 1: *Golden Age of Animation*. For all ages.
**Children's Zoo**–At Franklin Park Zoo, Blue Hill Ave in Dorchester, 442-2005. Hours are 10–5 daily, admission is $1 adults, 50¢ children. Free every day from 10–11 am. Children can explore the Discovery Ring, where they can meet and touch the animals, and there's the Turtle Theatre, for animal films. October 1 is the last day the zoo's open for this season.
**Discovery Series**–At the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell, Saturdays, September 30, October 7 and 21, how plants and animals make changes for protection against the harsh New England winter. From 1:30-3 pm. Fees for the series are $6 for members, $8 nonmembers; single sessions are $1.75 for members, $2.25 for nonmembers. For additional information call 659-2559.
**The Children's Museum**–In Jamaica Plain. $1.50 for kids and $2.50 for adults. 50¢ from 6–9 on Fri evening. For recorded information call 522-5454. Hours: 2–5 Tues–Thurs, Fri 2–5 and 6–9, Sat, Sun and school holidays, 10–5. Reopens October 1. New Exhibits: *Playspace*, which contains a castle-like structure full of tunnels, ramps and secret hideaways for preschoolers and kids with special needs. *Children of the World Paint Jerusalem*, a collection of 25 paintings. Through October. There's a free reopening party October 1, with Yo-yo champ Larry Sayco, and story telling programs.

## Education

### LECTURES

**American Art**–A series of lectures on American Art of the 17th and 18th centuries, beginning September 28 at 8 pm at the Art Complex, 189 Alden St, in Duxbury. Lectures by artist/historian Mitzi Christian. Free. For more details call 934-6634.
**Life in the Universe**–The second in a series of 8 free lectures on life in space. October 4: *Origins*, by Dr Steven Weinberg of the Center for Astrophysics. At the Boston Museum of Science, Science Pk. For more information call 723-2500.



Child meets iguana at Franklin Park's Children's Zoo, which closes October 1.

**Three Contemporary Folk Artists: The Lady, The Cuban and The Welder**–An illustrated "conversation" with Louis C. Jones and Agnes Halsey Jones about contemporary folk artists they've met during their travels in America, October 1 at 3 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for details.
**An Evening with Robert Altman**–Including scenes of this well-known American director's latest film, *Remember My Name*, as well as some of his rare shorts. At the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, October 4 at 8 pm. This is in conjunction with the Film Retrospective series at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Tickets are $4.50 in advance at the ICA, 955 Boylston St, Boston (266-5151), or at the door.

### CLASSES

**Spinning and Dying**–Includes all processes from sorting the fleece to spinning and dying with natural dyes. At the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane in Norwell. This is an 8-week course beginning October 2. Fee for members is $50, nonmembers $55, this includes all materials. The course will be held from 7:15–10 pm Mon eves.
**Essex Photographic Workshop**–A course on the *Elements of Nature Photography*, beginning September 30 at the Essex Photographic Workshop, Conomo Point Rd, in Essex. This is a 12-session course which meets Sat mornings and Thurs eves for six weeks. For further details and registration information call 763-7877.
**Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning**–Presents a one-day seminar on landscape design September 30 from 9:30 am–5 pm. Tuition is $45. Also on September 30 the first of a two-part program on *Effective Oral Presentations*, from 9:30 am–4:30 pm. Tuition is $75. For more information on both or either of these programs contact the Center for Lifelong Learning, Lehman Hall B-3, Harvard U, in Cambridge at 495-4973.
**Small Trees for Urban Spaces**–This course covers the characteristics of a good city tree, what to look for when buying one and how to care for it properly. October 4 at the Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway, in Jamaica Plain, from 7–9 pm. Fee is $5. For information call 524-1718.

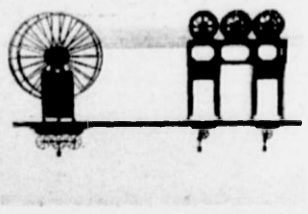
## Art

### HUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Arnold Arboretum**–Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. Coming October 3, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.
**Boston National Historical Park**–Includes most of the Freedom Trail sites which are infrequently visited during the winter months. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**–Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. **Old State House**–206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. **Faneuil Hall**–Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. **Paul Revere House**–19 North Sq, 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. **Old North Church**–193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining church in Boston. **Old South Meeting House**–Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilia. **Charlestown Navy Yard**–242-1913. Berth for the USS Constitution. Also, audio-visual programs and interpretive talks on Naval history.
**Boston Public Library**–666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400. Mon–Fri, 9–9, Sat 9–6, Sun 2–6 through October 29: "Twenty Cities: European Prints," showing cities of the Islamic world. In the Albert H. Wiggin Gallery, "Music in Boston," an exhibit on the history of musical organizations in Boston, compiled by John C. Swan. Through September 29.
**Institute of Contemporary Art**–955 Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. Through October 29, "Rafael Ferrer: Recent Works and an Installation." This exhibition consists of installations suggesting mythical anthropologies using found objects such as wood, scrap metal and rusted wire. His "El Golden" nightclub scene is a featured attraction in the exhibit. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues–Sat 10–5, Sun 12–5. Also Wed until 9.
**Massachusetts Horticultural Society**–300 Mass Ave, Boston, 536-1782. Mon–Fri 1–4:30 pm, Wed–Sat 6–8 pm. Free. "Flora of Shakespeare," is the exhibition showing plant material mentioned in Shakespeare's works.
**Museum of Fine Arts**–470 Huntington Ave, Boston. Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed–Sun 10–5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission $1.75; Sun $1.25. Tues evenings from 5–9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "Stepping Out: Shoes and Stockings," and "Close Observation; The Oil Sketches of Frederic Edwin Church." "Textiles: Turkey to Turkestan," in the Textiles Gallery, First Floor.
**New England Aquarium**–Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon–Thurs 9–5, Fri 9–9, weekends 9–6. The Aquarium's dolphin theatre "Discovery" will be in dry dock through October 6. Admission during this time is $2.50, $1 for children. Dolphin stars will be in the main Aquarium building.
**Museum of Science**–Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission $3 adults, $2 kids from 5–16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5–10, $1 for all. Hours: Mon–Thurs 10–5, Fri 10–10, Sat 10–5, Sun 11–5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2–5 pm.) "Mapping the Grand Canyon," an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. "The Chemical Facts of Life" illustrates the essential role of chemicals in our lives, from its place in Stearn Hall, to January 7. A special "Curveball Exhibit" explains the phenomenon of that mystical pitch, the curve ball. It runs concurrently with the baseball season. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. "Kinetic Light Sculpture" by Claudio Marzollo, who experiments with movement and light through October 25 in the Peabody Gallery. "Probability Machine" a machine that demonstrates how a probability curve can be found by experiment. "Vesuvius, the Volcano that Buried Pompeii," through the fall. October 3–November 21: *Naked Eye Astronomy*, a course of star, lunar and planetary observation and identification. Tues eves at 7:30. Fee is $40. Call the Museum for details.
**Museum of Transportation**–Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline. 522-1200. The new exhibit is "Crossroads Program Center." It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages, steam engine models, carriages and even a Hovercraft. Admission to the museum is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 children 3–15, and $1 for over 65. Hours are 10–5, Tues–Sun. October 1: Fall Antique Auto Ride, from 12–4 pm. Free with Museum admission, 50¢ without.

### SUBHUB GALLERIES

**Andover Gallery of Fine Art**–91 North Main St, Andover, 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues–Sat 9–5; Sun 2–5. The exhibit on now is a group show featuring silk screens and serigraphs by David Sullivan, Anne Ballou. Through September 30. Paintings and drawings by Calvin Brown; photographs, silk screen pastels by Roger McKee and lithographs by Judy Kramer are all on exhibit until October 7.
**Clark Gallery**–Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Tues–Sat, 10–5. And by appointment. "British Printmakers," featuring prints by leading abstract artists. Also sculpture by Pierre Tresfort. Through October 14.
**Custom House Gallery**–8 Central St, Salem, 745-9077. Open Mon–Sat 10–5:30, Thurs eves till 8:30. Now showing are recent watercolors and drawings by Carol Carter, whose subjects are predominantly land and seascapes. Through October 14.
**Gallery of World Art**–745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800. Open Mon–Sat 9–5:30. Through September 29 "Art from Israel," paintings by Ahuva Shermon, Ruth Horam, graphics by Shaar, Zarfati and Seelig. Paintings, drawings and pastels by Steven Trefonides are on exhibit through November 2, along with works from the gallery's permanent collection and Menachem Chalif's realistic landscapes of Israel.
**Jean Lee Gallery**–464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon–Thurs 10–9, Sat and Sun 12–6. Showing through September are New England scenes, seascapes and florals by gallery artists. Original still-lifes and florals by Jean Lee, through October.



Sculpture by George Greenamyer, part of the Boston Visual Artists Union exhibit in the Prudential Lobby, through October 17.

**Littleton Gallery**–225 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30–4:30; Wed, Sat 9:30–1. Now showing are Dorothy Arnold's "Pond Images" through September. Exhibitions of Shaker furniture done by Hands to Work, along with contemporary accessories.
**South Shore Art Center Gallery**–103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548. The show features photography by Gail Bryan, Linda Wasko and Peter Anderson. Through October 7.
**The Stilson Gallery**–5 Dock St, Rockport, 546-6401. Open 11–5 daily through September. Open weekends only October–Christmas, 1–5 pm, and by special appointment. Works by William Stilson depicting scenes of Gloucester, Rockport and Williamsburg, Va. remain on exhibit.

### SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

**Attleboro Museum**–Capron Park, Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues–Fri 12:30–4 pm, Sats and Suns 2–5 pm. Free. "Attleboro Revisited," an exhibition of Attleboro memorabilia, as well as works from the Museum's own collection.
**Danforth Museum**–123 Union Ave, Framingham. 620-0050. Open Wed–Sun 1–4:30. Now at the Danforth is a major new exhibition entitled "Around the Station: The Train and the Town." The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. In addition, the museum's presenting "Once Upon a Time", original drawings by Robert McCloskey and other leading New England children's book illustrators, through September. Also on now is "On the Table," an exhibit of American still-life paintings. Admission's free at the Danforth.
**DeCordova Museum**–Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. October 1–November 26 the exhibit is "De Cordova Collects New England Art," consisting of 80 paintings and prints by NE artists. These are all new acquisitions. The museum's open Tues–Fri, 10–5. Sat 12–5, and Sun 1:30–6. Adults $1.50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5–9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events.
**Drumlin Farm**–South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission $1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.
**Essex Institute**–132 Essex St, Salem, 734-3390. The Essex complex of authentic period houses also includes galleries full of furniture, toy dolls and other artifacts from an earlier era. Through November 19: "Crazy Quilts," colorful patchwork quilts from the Victorian era. October 3–November 5: "Document and Manuscript Conservation." Institute hours are Mon–Sat 9–4:30 and Sun 1–5. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children.
**Habitat Library/Nature Museum**–10 Juniper Rd, Belmont, 489-3850. Environmental studies library and nature museum on 26 acre sanctuary with gardens and nature trails. Open daily dawn to dusk. Library/museum open 9–5 weekdays, weekends by appointment.
**Hammond Castle**–Hesperus Ave, Gloucester, 283-2080. The one-time home of inventor John Hays Hammond, Jr, the castle houses fine authentic collections of medieval paintings, tapestries, furniture and other artifacts. Roam the castle via guided tours given every half hour. Charge is $2 adults, $1 children 12 and under. The castle's hours are Tues–Fri, 10–3 and Sat–Sun, 10–4.
**Heritage Plantation of Sandwich**–Pine and Grove Sts (3 miles from Sagamore Bridge, Rte. 6A to Rte. 130), Sandwich, 888-3300. Open daily 10–5, to October 15. Adults $2.50, ages 6–11 75¢, 5 and under free. It's a museum of Americana on 76 acres of gardens and trails, with thousands of Dexter rhododendrons as an added feature. 34 antique and classic cars reside in the Shaker Round Barn; the Military Museum displays antique firearms, flags, and a seasonal exhibit "Arms and Armor of the Colonial Period"; the Arts and Crafts Museum's special 1978 exhibit is "Birds in American Art." Also a windmill, picnic area and free jitney rides.
**House of the Seven Gables**–Turner St, Salem, 744-0991. Hours 10–4:30. Admission $2 adults, $1 ages 13–18, 50¢ for 12 and under. Continuous guided tours of the house used by Nathaniel Hawthorne as the setting for his novel. Six rooms and a secret stairway. Weekends through mid-October two other houses are open. Hathaway House, Hawthorne's birthplace, adults $3, $1 ages 13–17, 50¢ ages 5–12. Group reservations are taken.
**Jackson Homestead**–527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Mon–Fri 10–4. Free admission. It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, open for tours.
**Kendall Whaling Museum**–27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon–Fri 10–4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. Closed weekends and holidays.
**Merrimack Valley Textile Museum**–800 Mass Ave, North Andover, 686-0191. Hours Tues–Fri 9–4, Sat and Sun 1–5. Admission is $1 for ages 16–65, 50¢ for under 16 or over 65, $3 for families. For the guided gallery tour on Sun., rates are $2 ages 16–65, $1 under 16 or over 65, $5 families. Spinning wheels, hand looms and cloth made in pre-industrial America, plus artifacts from the industrial era, are the features here.
**Museum of the American China Trade**–215 Adams St, Milton. Open Tues–Sat from 2–5. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, and more.
**The New England Wild Flower Society**–Its Garden in the Woods is a stretch of 48 acres landscaped with thousands of species of wildflowers and plants. For adventurers, there are woodland nature trails. Open Mon–Sat. from 8:30–4:30. Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for children. At Hemenway Rd. in Framingham (237-4924).
**Sandwich Glass Museum**–129 Main St, Sandwich, 888-0251. Daily 10–5. Adults $1.50, children 25¢. Displays of decorated mid-period pattern and early pressed glass.
**Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo**–149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. Hours 10–4 daily.

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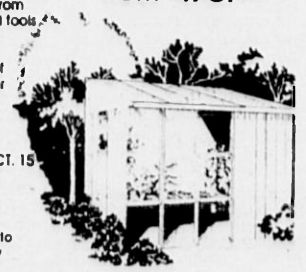
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The zoo houses a variety of exotic animals.
**Thayer Colonial Museum**–786 Washington St., Braintree, 848-1640. Hours Tuesday and Saturday 1:30-4. This is the birthplace of the "Father of West Point." Admission is $1 for adults, 25¢ for children.
**Wenham Historical Association**–132 Main St., Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission $1 adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century Claflin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection. Permanent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. On now is an exhibit entitled "Grandma's Kitchen" featuring three centuries of kitchen furnishings. Through October 15.
**Worcester Art Museum**–Worcester. 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. "The Nomadic Weaving Tradition of the Middle East," through November 5. "Text and Image" (through Ocbober 15), and "Scenes of Everyday Life: Japanese Prints of the 19th century" (through October 22). "Medieval Miniatures and Renaissance Prints" (through October 29).
**Worcester Science Center**–222 Harrington Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Center admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train, the "Explorer Express" that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. The "Haunted House" combines the fun of science with the science of fun, October 13-31.

## Movie Specials

**Robert Altman Retrospective**–A film series devoted entirely to the works of this American director. September 28-29: *Images*, a portrait of reality's retreat, with Susannah York, Hugh Millais and Rene Auberjonois. At 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. At the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. The cost is $2, $1.50 for ICA members. For more information call 266-5152.
**Oldies and Goodies**–*Damsel in Distress*, with Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen, September 29 at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave, in Arlington. Showings are at 2:30 and 7:30 pm. Admission is free. For details call 643-7876.
**Classic Detective Films**–*The Thin Man*, the classic comedy thriller with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Maureen O'Sullivan. September 29 at the Duxbury Free Library, George St, in Duxbury. Showing is at 8 pm. Admission is free. For information call 934-6162.
**Palm Beach Story**–The zany Preston Sturges comedy, at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave, in Framingham. October 4 at 8 pm. Admission is $2.50. For more information call 620-0050.
**Beatlefest**–Commemorating the release of the first Beatle album back in 1962. At the Parlin Memorial Library, 410 Broadway in Everett, on October 3 at 7 pm. This is a collection of rare films including live footage of concerts, and behind-the-scenes looks at the films the Beatles starred in. Admission is free. For more details call 387-2550.

## Odds & Ends

**Where's Boston**–The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (*not* the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is $2.25 for adults, $1.50 for children under 13, $1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.
**The Voyage of the India Star**–Is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is $1.75 adults, $1.25 children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all details call 745-8694.
**John Hancock Tower and Observatory**–Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are $1.50 for adults, $1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute filmed helicopter ride over Boston, a 7 minute narration entitled "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multi-media presentation.
**Prudential Center**–800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is $1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. New sculpture works by the Boston Visual Artists Union are on exhibit in the Prudential Tower Lobby, through October 17.
**Footlight Parade**–A costume ball saluting Boston's '78-'79 theatre season. The evening features a variety of entertainment, including performances by celebrities of current running musicals, a dance orchestra, models in the latest theatre fashions, a visual history of Boston's Theatre District and more. September 30 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St, Park Sq, from 9 pm-midnite. Tickets are $10 per person. Proceeds go towards the revitalization of the Theatre District. Prizes will be given for costumes in various categories. For more information call 725-3000.
**Canoe Trip**–A Sudbury-Concord River canoe trip, under the direction of the Lincoln Guide service, starts from the Charles River Canoe Service, 2401 Comm Ave in Auburndale September 30 at 9 am. This is an all-day trip from the Great Meadows Wildlife Refuge to the Old North Bridge. Cost is $12.50 per person or $25 per canoe, or $4 per person if you have your own canoe. For additional information call 527-9885.
**Cranberry Festival**–Cranberries reign supreme at this festival which includes a 4-H fair and exhibits, cranberry baking and cooking demonstrations, antique auto displays, antique steam and gas engine displays, helicopter rides and much more. It's all at the Edaville Railroad, Rte 58 in S Carver, September 30-October 1 from 10 am-5:30 pm. Admission is $3, $1.50 for kids under 12. Admission includes train ride and Museum admission and free cranberry juice. For all the details call 866-4526.
**Bicycle Trip**–Along the quiet roads of historic towns, farmlands and woodlands. Sponsored by the Lincoln Guide Service, Lincoln Rd, in Lincoln, at 1:30 pm October 1. Fee is $2, rentals are available. Call 259-9204 for details.
**Art Show**–A juried show by the Painters Guild of Lexington Arts and Crafts Society has artwork in a variety of media. In the gallery at 130 Waltham St, Lexington, October 2-27. Hours are Tues-Sat 1-4 pm, Fri eves 7-9 pm. Free. Call 862-9696 for more information.
**Newton Open House**–The Newton Arts Center is holding an open house September 30 from 1-4 pm at 61 Washington Pk, Newtonville. The public is invited to meet with instructors who will be exhibiting and demonstrating their work. Registration for fall classes which includes dance, painting, drawing, sculpture and more will be possible at the open house. There are also special classes for children. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by the Greenwood Consort. For information call 964-3424.
**More Hawks**–The Eastern Mass Hawk Watch continues through October 8 at Mt Wachusett in Princeton, Mass. No experience is necessary. For information call 776-8566.
**Indian Heritage Celebration**–Highlighting Indian folklore, crafts, dance and song. September 30-October 1, beginning both days at 10 am at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton. Admission is $1, 50¢ for kids 12 and under. The Museum is located on Rte 138, in Milton. Call 333-0690 for details.
**Boston Crafts Show**–Featuring the wares of Eastern craftspeople including jewelry, Shaker furniture, baskets, pottery, weaving and more. September 30-October 1 at the Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St, in Boston. The show starts at 1 pm both days. Admission is $2.25, $1 for children and senior citizens. For more details call 742-6760.


*An Historical Dining Experience*

The 1798 Fiske House
RESTAURANT



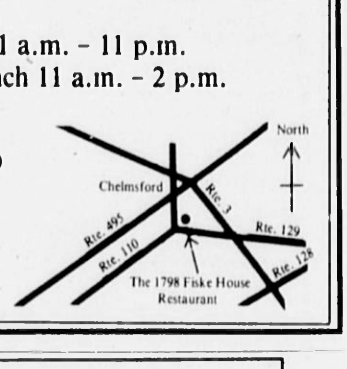
Majestically overlooking the Chelmsford Common is the Fiske House . . . admired for its architectural beauty since the 18th century, and enjoyed as a tavern in the 1800's, it was later bought by the Fiskes to become their home. The Fiske House is a registered National Historic Site, almost entirely in its original form. Today, the building remains one of the most stately houses in Chelmsford with its prominent place in the center of this beautiful New England Town. The area, history, and unique architecture of the building vividly express America's past.

The Fiske House invites you to relax and partake of sumptuous cuisine in the romantic atmosphere of our six eighteenth century dining rooms, each complimented by a fireplace and candlelit tables. The Fiske House is truly elegant dining for the discriminating gourmet.

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# Listings | Restaurants

**A highly arbitrary listing of Greater Boston's more notable restaurants.**
**Credit cards are abbreviated as follows:**
**AE ... American Express**
**BA/V Bank Americard/Visa**
**CB ... Carte Blanc**
**DC .. Diners Club**
**MC .. Mastercharge**
**We suggest calling ahead for reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.**

## HUB

**Athens Olympia**-52 Stuart St, Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, saganiki, souvlaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Daily, 11 am to 11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

**Benihana**-201 Stuart Street, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon to 2 and 5:30 to 10:30 pm; Sunday 4:30 to 9 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Chirley's Eating and Drinking Saloon**-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active, Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

**Jason's**-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensational salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5-midnight. AE, DC.

**Lily's**-29 North Quincy Market, Boston, 227-4242. Stylish and expensive, continental and three kinds of French cooking: Haute, provincial, and nouvelle. Full bar. Reservations are recommended. Hours: Daily for dinner, 5:30-11 pm. AE, MC.

**Lulu White**-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole, dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11 am-2 pm. Cover charge for entertainment.

**The Magic Pan**-47 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9315; also upstairs at Quincy Market, 523-6103. The magic pan in question is a revolving iron wheel that bakes the crepes; there is a wide choice of what the crepe surrounds, both as entrees and as desserts. Moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: 11 am-midnight Mon-Sat; until 10 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Nick's**-100 Warrenton St, Boston, 482-0930. Nick's is full of business types at lunchtime (the Ad Man's special is a deal), who yield to theatre goers at dinner. Any time, the prices are moderate. Seafood and prairie food: steaks and ribs. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11:30 am-11 pm. If you're catching a show, it's a good idea to make a reservation. AE, CB, DC, MC.

**The Red Fez**-1222 Washington St, Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good, inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze, hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

**Seaside Restaurant and Bar**-188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialties include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, home-made desserts, choice wines. Internnational bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Full bar. Hours: Daily 11 am-2 am daily. AE, MC, House charge.

**Union Oyster House**-41 Union St, Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9:30 Fri, until 10 Sat. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**The Winery**-at the Pilot House, Lewis Wharf, Boston, 523-3994. Steaks, seafood, and a lone chicken. Dinner and lunch prices, which are moderate, include a carafe of California burgundy or chablis, and there is also a full bar. Sandwich specials at lunchtime. Hours: 11:30 am-4 pm Mon-Fri; 5-11 pm Mon-Thurs, until midnight Fri and Sat; 3-11 pm Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

## NORTH

**Andover Inn**-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung favorites are Loempia, scampi flambe. Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sundays, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat. 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

**Beef and Oyster House**-143 Washington St, Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Michael's House**-26 Atlantic Ave, Marblehead, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC.

**Proctor House**-373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings, the menu is Yankee *con brio*. American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**Rosalie's**-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The *cucina* here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

## WEST

**Le Bellecour**-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

**Sabra**-45 Union St Newton Center, 527-5641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include *hamin* on Saturdays, and *shakshuka* for Sunday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Upper Crust**-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:30 pm; until 11 Sat; Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm, Mon-Fri. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

**The William Paul House**-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-666y. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

## SOUTH

**Ben White's**-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

**Casa Berrini**-Main St, Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: veal, prime rib, seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon, 11 am-1 am. AE, BAV, CB, DC, MC.

**The Ground Round**-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards.

**Plaza Inn**-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, and American, start at $5.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

**Tinker's Dam**-Rte 139, Pembroke, 826-5748. Cozy, candlelit dining in the upstairs dining room. A glowing pine bar provides a full range of drinks to complement a menu that is basically Continental: veal Oscar, beef Wellington, and homemade desserts. The prices are moderate. Open 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri, and 6-10 pm Tues-Sun. Reservations for large groups only, eight or more. BA/V, DC, MC.

**The Victorian**-583 Linwood Ave, Whitinsville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not, The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and American accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.


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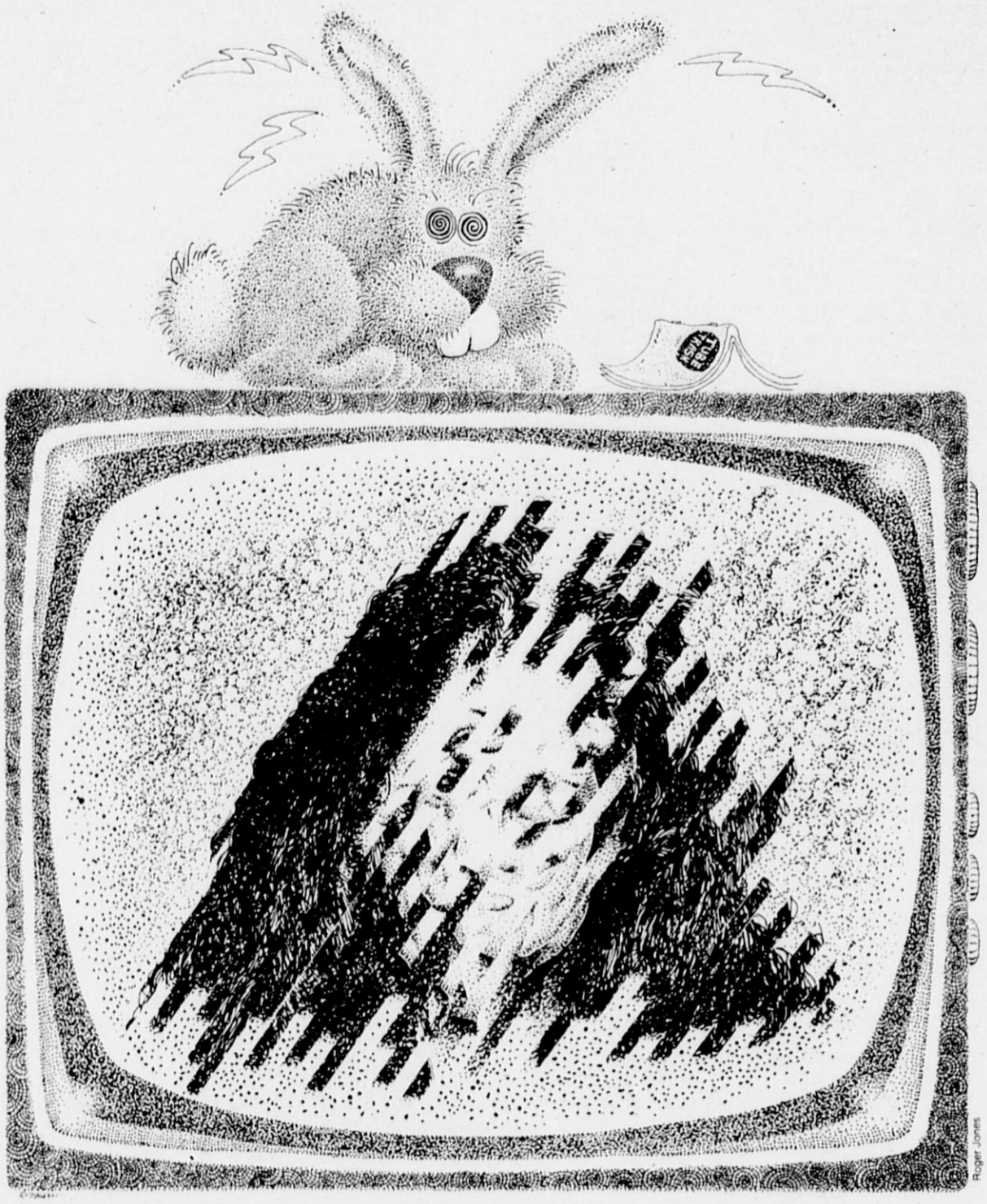
**#47 Please Stand By**
*By Don Rubin*

All right. No excuses this time. If you're like most people, you've probably had enough experience with this variety of puzzle to qualify as an expert. The rules, as you know, are very simple.

In a moment, the announcer will come on and tell you not to adjust your set . . . that the station is experiencing technical difficulties . . . and that every effort is being made to restore transmission and rejoin the program, which is still in progress.

You, in the meantime, will be expected to "stay tuned" while attempting to recreate the video portion of the broadcast — intellectually — to avoid missing any of the action.

It's a talent peculiar to Americans — a skill, quite frankly, we're a little reluctant to draw attention to. Still, before you turn to another channel, we'd like you to tell us what's on your screens.




**Rules of the Game**

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through October 26 by the usual deadline will qualify for the Halloween Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two with all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the November 9 issue of METROGUIDE.
2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.
3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name _____
Street _____
City/Zip _____

**Answers to Puzzle #45**
**Suit Yourself**

This puzzle netted scores upon scores of replies, most of which were correct. When it comes to picture cards — you know your stuff. Here are the answers.

1. King of Hearts
2. Queen of Spades
3. King of Clubs
4. Queen of Hearts
5. Jack of Diamonds
6. Jack of Clubs
7. Jack of Hearts
8. Jack of Spades
9. King of Spades
10. King of Diamonds
11. Queen of Clubs
12. Queen of Diamonds

The first ten winners are: Howard Caras, Peabody; Theresa Ayotle, Sharon; B. Liebman, Newton; Charles Shagoury, Chelmsford; Deborah Olson, Belmont; Betsy Eastman, Braintree; Gael Sullivan, S. Weymouth; Virginia Ballou, Braintree; Dick & Helen White, Hingham; Martha Thompson, Winchester.



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Columbus Day Oct. 6-9 Veteran's Day Nov. 10-13
Thanksgiving Nov. 22-26, 23-26 Christmas Dec. 23-26
New Year's Dec. 26-Jan. 1; Dec. 29-Jan. 1

Subject to Government approval. Rates vary with departure date.

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**HOLIDAY WEEKENDS**
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Veterans Day November 9 - 13
Thanksgiving November 22 - 26

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*per person, double occupancy

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| **Baltimore Colts** Nov. 25-26 | $149 |
| **Dallas Cowboys** Nov. 30-Dec. 3 | $339 |
| **Miami Dolphins** Dec. 16-19 | $269 |

Includes jet, (bus to N.Y. Jets), hotel accommodations, reserved seat to game & more! (Rates are per person, dbl. occ.)

| | | | | | | |
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| **742-8500** | **868-2600** | **965-4600** | **655-7600** | **581-6200** | **472-4100** | **263-9500** |
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Fall 1978

# BETTER LIVING

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1978

*Our commitment to all phases of Better Living for our families has been fulfilled by the many businesses who are dedicated to presenting their ideas, merchandise and service to their community. They have made their ideas available for our readers and home-owners . . . Ideas that can enhance the quality and quantity of Better Living for all families. It is our hope that you will enjoy this special edition and visit or call upon our advertisers for ideas for your own particular needs. We are confident that you will find this edition well worth saving for future reference.*

*Gayle Crosby—*
*Promotions Manager*
*Mary Lombard—*
*Advertising Coordinator*
*Jean Carvill—Artist*
*Gail Plesset—Editor*

# From attic to cellar ... simple improvements make home living better ...

## Before you start to work, check codes

If you plan to add a room to your home or convert an existing one, first familiarize yourself with your local building codes, says the National Home Improvement Council.

Building codes are on the books of virtually every town, city and country in the nation, but they vary widely from one municipality to another.

As a general rule, however, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved or when the basic living area of a residence is to be altered.

For example, if you plan to partition off an unfinished area of your home and complete it as a room, you'd need a building permit in most localities. This is because you'd be changing an area in your home from storage to living space.

Code requirements and details respecting building permits are usually available at your town hall. You simply pay the required fee and assume responsibility for failure to file permits.

## A checklist of musts readies house

At the first cold snap in the air, you know winter isn't far off. And, though it may be weeks before the mercury plummets, now's the time to get your house and property ready for cold weather.

To help you prepare for winter this year, here's a checklist to keep handy:

Bring in the plants before a surprise frost nips and kills leaves. You can take cuttings from big geraniums, Swedish ivy or spider plants that have flourished outdoors all summer.

Leave the mother plant outdoors and root the new shoots for next year's garden. Don't forget to dig up dahlia bulbs for basement storage and replanting in spring.

Clean patio furniture and barbecue grill before retiring them to the garage or toll shed for winter storage.

Use a wire brush to remove any stubborn or burned-on residue.

Wash beach towels and patio furniture covers. If suntan oil has left its mark, spray some all-purpose degreaser directly on the spots before washing as usual.

Wash and air summer blankets, quilts and other linens you plan to store. Let them spend a few hours in the sun so they'll smell fresh and clean.

Air winter clothes and clean out closets or attic where they've been stored, to get the area ready for your summer wardrobes. Vacuum and wash bedroom closets before switching to next season's outfits.

Ready the kitchen for upcoming months of baking — degrease range and oven with all-purpose degreaser; scrub cabinets in which food, dishes and utensils are kept; when replacing contents, organize them for easy access; remove food from freezer and clean inside thoroughly.

You can prevent items from defrosting while you clean, if you put frozen food in a large bowl, or sink with ice cube trays for insulation, and cover with a dish towel.

Winterize your linen closets, china cupboard and medicine cabinet by removing all items — checking and discarding out-of-date prescriptions or never-used items — then scrubbing shelves, replacing liner paper and returning everyting to a logical order.

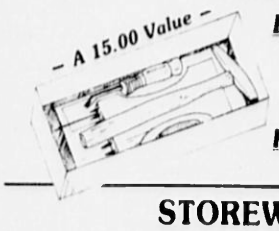
Check stockpile of logs, twigs and long matches to be sure you're ready for a cozy fire the first evening the temperature drops to a nippy level.


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# Fellini's antique Italian, seafood restaurant opens in Newton

The newest and most distinctive Italian gourmet restaurant west of Boston, Fellini's at 1114 Beacon Street at Newton's Four Corners, is open.

Planned and designed by notable restaurant consultant-owner Richard S. Keesan, Fellini's is committed to providing discriminating diners in the west suburban cities with excellent cuisine and intimate ambience and "the total entertainment experience", according to Mr. Keesan.

Knowledgeable restaurant professionals as well as gourmets and epicureans are already acclaiming it as "Restaurante Ultimo".

"The total entertainment experience provides a couple with the opportunity to enjoy cocktails in a comfortable and dramatic setting, to enjoy elegant dining and continental service in a memorable epicurean experience, or delight in the sensational lights and sounds of our La Club," explains Mr. Keesan.

La Club Cocktail Lounge and Oyster Bar will provide the fun seeker with excellent dancing and entertainment to compliment the dramatic surroundings, a large variety of hot and cold seafoods as well as perfectly prepared cocktails, according to owner Keesan who is a 35-year veteran of creating distinguished dining facilities.

"The La Club menu will give guests the opportunity to select a mixed or matched selection of clams, crab, shrimp and oysters to snack while enjoying their cocktails," reports Mr. Keesan, "or choose from a large assortment of more filling scampi dishes, hot Itallian antipasto items, soups, chowders and an Italian Cioppino ( bouillabaisse )."

The extensive menu selection is carried over into the imaginative, yet gracious dining room where almost a hundred lovingly and carefully, prepared entries awaiting the discriminating diner. Some two dozen appetizers, eight different presentations of tasteful homemade soups and stews and an extensive assortment of breads and pastries — all baked on the premises. Also featured on the Fellini's menu is a large variety of specialty seafood dishes from Halibut Florentine, Baked Atlantic Halibut, Lobster fra diavolo to the delicious Clambake Fellini. The seafood dishes are endless and created from the chefs own recipes.

"We've planned, researched and refined our menu offerings for the epicurean," said Mr. Keesan. "Each dish has undergone extensive study and improvement before it was accepted for inclusion on our menu. Each meal will be made with care and quality foremost — and moderately priced."

Attractive table linens, deep brown and checkered segments of brown and white, provide an eye-pleasing background for a dramatic arrangement of sparkling glass and silverware. Low slung, intimately positioned decorated European Tiffany's over each table providing a warm, imaginative setting for the diner.

A well-planned and extensive wine list, reportedly to be the largest Italian wine list in the country provides the guest with a wide choice as well as detailed descriptions of each offering. The wines are listed according to grape orchard areas in Italy and the descriptions of each area is likened to a tour guides memos.

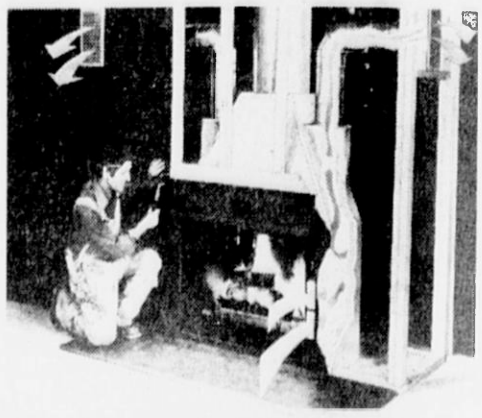
"It's all part of the innumerable nuances we've provided to insure that dining at Fellini's is going to be a memorable and enjoyable experience," assures Keesan.



Professional equipment brought to the job is one of the advantages enjoyed by the building contractor, although such equipment can be rented by the knowledgeable layman.



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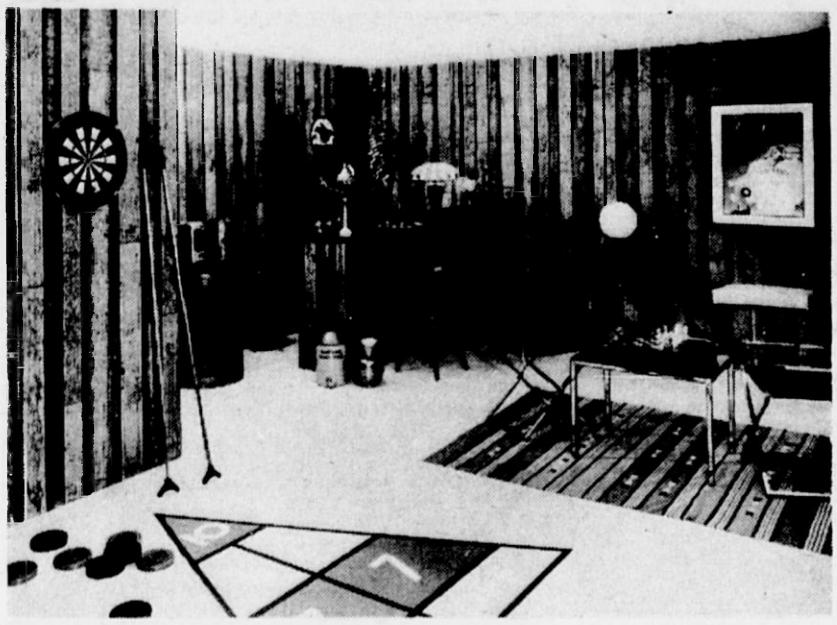
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Member

## *Family fun for everyone*



If you're planning to convert your basement into a family or recreation room, you'll want to provide something for every member of the family. This room, for example, offers shuffleboard, chess, and checkers, a dartboard, and a "refreshment stand." Basement walls were covered with a durable, prefinished hardboard paneling, applied to 1x2 vertical furring strips, has the look of rustic, rough-sawn barnwood and features a random width planking effect. The planks vary in color intensity and are separated by dark grooves. The textured 4x8 panels also have authentically reproduced knots, slits and cracks.

# Photos of furnishings prove any losses

Pictures of your possessions are a practical thing to have at any time. When you make the picture taking part of your pre-move activities, you can accomplish two things at once. You'll develop your permanent file and make your moving easier, all at the same time.

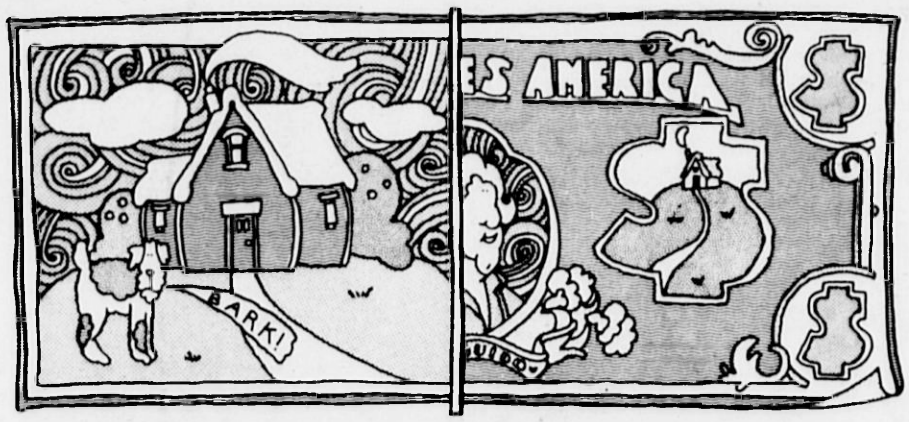
An accurate record of the way things look, pictures help you settle into the new quarters before you leave your old home. And help you make sure your goods arrive safely.

Take pictures on an inspection tour of the new house, and you'll have visual "blueprints" of window arrangements and floor plans, to help you plan what goes where. Then tag pieces of furniture for their designated spots and they'll get placed where they belong, to save you back-breaking labor later on.

Most important, snapshots of all your valuables, taken before they're placed in the van, will help you recover losses if something gets lost or damaged in transit or at any future time.

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Through the use of Belgian Linen textile wallcovering, this room once nondescript, now generates visual interest and elegance in an ambiance of Egyptian enchantment.

# Upholstery fabrics at below wholesale cost

The Fabric Showroom in Brighton is actually three business: Brighton Upholstery Company, Fabric Showroom and King of Foam.

The Fabric Showroom features designer fabrics at below wholesale costs. Choose from over 1500 fabric selections, that's more than 150,000 yards of fabric. Cotton blends, linens, naugahyde, velvets, imported 100 percent handmade India crewel and Haitian cotton are among the fabrics on display.

The material is sold at a cost that is less than the wholesale price of other upholstery firms, decorators and furniture stores can purchase it. Fabric Showroom buys over runs and surplus from large decorator mills, such as Lee, Jofa and Greeff.

Brighton Upholstery Company, with over 50 years experience, can assist with workroom services. Owner Fred Shapiro and his staff will measure and custom fit slipcovers or reupholster furniture.

King Foam, the third company, manufactures foam mattresses, cushions, pads, and pillows. They are featuring the XL-1000, a mattress that is "good for good backs", "better for bad backs."

Nonprofit organizations and their members receive a special discount at Fabric Showroom. If members introduces themselves as such, they will receive an additional 10 percent discount on personal purchases, while the organization receives five prcent of the total purchase in the form of a donation.

The Fabric Showroom is located at 319 Washington Street, Brighton.

# Textile covering adds visual interest, dimension

If your living space is run down, "re-doing" a wall can be a practical and pleasant alternative to an expensive remodeling job.

**Egyptian influence**

Influenced by the "Treasures of Tutankhamun," a wallcovering and fabric collection from Perceptive Concepts, the living room walls of one home were covered in "The Gift," a Belgian linen textile wallcovering in jewel tones. The textured weave of this linen wallcovering adds dimension and creates visual interest.

"The Gift" is a design inspired from a chest, one of the most outstanding treasures found in Tutankhamun's tomb. The lid presents a charming scene, Tutankhamun leaning lightly with one hand on a long staff and receiving bouquets of lotus and papyrus, with poppies from his grateful queen, Ankhesenamun.

A touch of the antiquity, romance, and beauty of ancient Egypt is further captured by the goddess Selket, a gold statue reproduced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art from the Tutankhamun Collection.

**Exotic accent**

The upholstered white linen couch and chairs are accented by the pillows covered in the "Queen's Bouquet," a linen fabric to correlate with "The Gift."

The stainless steel glass cocktail table, accessories, and brown and white striped wool rug, complement and unify this regal room setting.

The three turquoise cabinets from Cy Mann form a pyramid armoire. The cabinet doors may be left open or closed. If left open, there is an inside light box to illuminate the contents within. This pyramid armoire encompasses both practicality and beauty.

**Beautiful elegance**

This room, once nondescript, now generates interest and elegance with the aura of Egyptian enchantment.

Belgian linen wallcoverings are made with natural fibers and the extraordinary surface interest of these wallcoverings is produced by the subtle variations of texture and color.

The special advantages of linen wallcoverings include anti-static power, strength and resistance to tearing, and acoutical properties.



Today's fireplaces should be efficient as well as beautiful. This Heatilator model 3138 is a zero-clearance heat-circulating unit which draws room air into its heating chambers and returns the warmth to the house through vents. Glass doors are optional.


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# 'No wall' problem solvers

What can drive you mad when decorating? Usually it's a wall in the wrong place — or a wall that's simply not there.

When you need a wall and don't have one, you can make one with room divider bookcases, etageres or folding screens.

A private study area can be set up in a bedroom by placing the desk at right angles to the wall and hanging a bulletin board from hooks in the ceiling.



**Three steps you can take to assure home security include installing a smoke detector, connecting your lights to timers, and installing a security light for emergencies.**

A dressing room nook can be arragned by use of a folding screen to surround a dressing table. If the screen is sturdy enough, a full-length mirror can be hung on one panel.

Where there's a living room and no dining room, create a dining area behind the sofa. The table can double as a sofa table when you're not eating at it. Display a family silver service during the day, easy to whisk off when meal time comes around.

# Masterbrew Muffin House for breakfast and lunch

The Masterbrew Muffin House, 909 Providence Highway, Dedham, is rapidly becoming the area's most popular restaurant for breakfast and lunch.

John Cole, restaurant manager, offers homemade muffins, hearty sandwiches, diet platters and many varieties of coffee and tea to guests at the Masterbrew. A rich, vibrant Central American and Colombian blend of coffees is served at Masterbrew and is the same blend used by Brewmaster for its coffee service.

The service at the Masterbrew Muffin House is pleasant and efficient and the coffee is brewed to perfection. Families have found Masterbrew Muffin House to be a pleasant place to take their children, since the menu offers something for all age groups.

Orders for large quantites of muffins for meetings or other gatherings may be placed with the staff at Masterbrew. Their consultants are available to assist you with planning your special event and are pleased to be of service.

Stop in and visit the Masterbrew Muffin House.


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# The Kitchen — cooking with bargains

The Kitchen, located in The Mall at Chestnut Hill, carries a complete line of kitchen cookware, utensils and the latest in kitchen fashions.

Their current sale offers the opportunity to save on gifts for the holidays, as well as items for your own kitchen.

Featured sale items include copper molds, high-carbon stainless knives by Wusthof Dreizackwerk (Trident) and J.A. Henckels and Heller cannister sets. If three cannisters are purchased, a 28-ounce size can be purchased for a penny.

Also on sale are white, brown and flame LeCreuset enameled cookware, including cast iron skillets, au gratin dishes, pate dishes and tureens. LeCreuset cookware is noted for its durability and the excellent results it produces.

Beginning in October, special cooking demonstrations will be presented at the Kitchen on Tuesday mornings and Friday evenings.

The latest in kitchenware is always arriving at the Kitchen. The new $250 Cuisinart Food Processor will soon be available. This new model has a larger capacity than the older version and holds six cups of flour. The Cuisinart Wall Oven is another new product that will soon be in stock at the Kitchen.

Other offerings are cook books, cake decorating supplies, an exclusive line of tin-lined, hand-hammered copper skillets and coffee makers for everyone, whether they enjoy percolated, drip or automatic-brewed coffee or espresso.

The Kitchen also offers a bridal registry for those about to be married. Steel woks, crepe and omelette pans and coffee grinders all make novel and practical wedding gifts.

The Kitchen is also located at the Galeria in Harvard Square and in the Quincy Market complex in Boston.

# Roofing: beautiful exterior decorating

Do you need a new roof?

You probably do if you spot water stains in the attic or on your ceiling or walls, of if your shingles are cracked, buckled or faded.

But what kind? A basic list of available roof coverings includes asphalt shingles, roll roofing, ceramic tiles, slate, terne, wood shingles and shakes, aluminum shingles, asbestos-cement shingles and built-up roofing.

Most homeowners, more than 80 per cent in fact, opt for asphalt shingles, according to the National Home Improvement Council.

Asphalt shingles have excellent, long lasting resistance to the common enemies of roofing — rain, snow, sleet, high winds, and the ultra-violet rays of the sun. They are fire-resistant and can usually be applied over your old roof.

A "square" in roofers' jargon is the amount of roofing material required to cover a 100-square foot or 10' x 10' area of roof surface.

Asphalt shingles are available in a wide range of colors and designs. Increasingly popular are three-dimensional asphalt shingles in rustic earthtone shades of brown, buffs, and beiges which help relate a home and its environment.

These shingles create deep shadow-lines giving the roof an attractive textured appearance. A wise selection among thse choices will protect your home, enhance its appearance, and add substantially to its resale value.

Having selected your new roof, here are a few tips to add to its longevity:

Keep gutters, downspouts and roof surface clear of fallen leaves, twigs and other litter so that water will drain freely and not back up.

Never allow water from a downspout to pour directly on the roof below. Keep the downspout connected to the gutter that drains the lower roof.

Keep trees trimmed to prevent scuffing of the roof by branches or damage by falling limbs. Keep climbing roses and vines trimmed back.

Don't walk on roofing. It's dangerous and could damage your shingles.

When necessary to go onto the roof, use walk boards, ladders or scaffolding.

When removing snow or ice from a roof area, be careful with the tools you use. Sharp implements carelessly handled can damage the roof.

## Carpet capers dogs will do!

In most cases, dogs and new carpeting just do not go together.

Sad but true, dogs shed; dogs get muddy feet; dogs trail greasy bones around.

To keep your dog off your brand new carpet is not all that easy. You can't just say to him, "Now don't go near the broadloom."

To keep him in his own safe environment—while at the same time allowing him to be one of the family—place a baby gate across the entrance to the newly decorated room.

Small dogs will be able to see through the gate; large dogs will be able to see over the gate and will have to be admonished the first several times they jump over it.

Be sure to keep his toys with him in his confinement. And when he is let out to join you, bring out a couple of toys for him to play with. Be sure and return them when you put the dog behind the gate for the night.

Sooner or later, that new carpet will get its first stain. Then it's up to you whether to let your dog roam at will.


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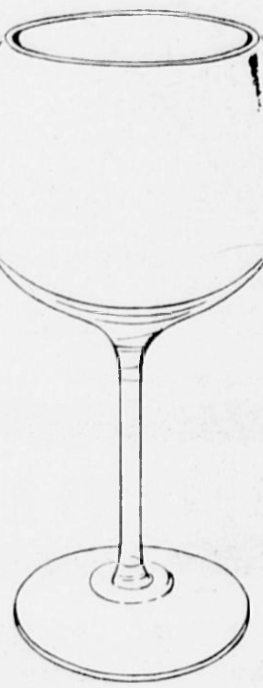
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# Crown Convertible stretches space

Crown Convertibles, formerly known as Castro Convertibles, is the leader in stretching living space with convertible furniture. Their showrooms are conveniently located in Quincy, Medford, Natick, Brockton and Marlboro and feature dual-piece furniture designed in many different styles. This is a bonus for the dorm student, apartment and condominium dwellers, young married and couples with children. Convertible furniture of high quality construction and design occupies less floor space, the therefore opens more living space to enjoy.

Lou Erlich of Crown Convertibles has recently designed and has patent pending the fastest moving Convertible Chair-Bed. It has no moving parts and converts easily into a bed, sofa, chair ottoman or a comfortable chair. The choice of fabrics is endless and durable.

Scotchguard fabric as well as decorator selections are available too.

The chair itself fits into any style home and does a lot to stretch the living space in cottages as well as vacation winter homes. They are even finding their way into business offices since they are so comfortable and durable.

Plan to visit any of the conveniently located Crown Convertible showrooms, and discover how the versatility of these chair-beds can make hospitality an easy chore.



**TOUCHES, NOT RICHES are the key . . . here the homeowner took her cue from furniture that was budget-priced. Crisp, white paint was applied to the beams and the fireplace to brighten the formerly dark woodwork. The walls were covered in a fresh green-and-white spring pattern. Final touches were found in second hand shops for a refreshing change of details.**


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# How to put mirror magic to better use at home

By LIS KING

Mirrors have a magic all their own. Just watch the fascinating replay of light and shadow, shapes and colors that a single mirror produces, and it's easy to understand why professional interior designers are such mirror fans.

They know all the incredible tricks mirrors can play on a room: how they can stretch space almost to infinity. And here, courtesy of Binswanger Mirror Company, are some ideas to put the decorator's brand of magic to work in YOUR home.

• Mirrors are among the least expensive and most effective space-stretching materials. Mirror a wall of a room, and immediately you've doubled its size.

• To widen a narrow room, mirror one of the long walls. Or both!

• Raise the roof with mirrors. Floor-to-ceiling mirror strips will heighten a room visually. Or think about mirroring the ceiling. This effect is fabulous, but remember that you wind up with a duplicate room. So it's an idea best left to perfectionists, who're sure that everything in their room is worth a double image.

• Mirrors are great in today's "natural" interiors. Their sleek finishes provide welcome contrasts to wood, rattan and straw textures.

• Some of today's best-dressed walls wear mirror strips combined with weathered barnwood or clear pine. The mirror strips may run vertically, horizontally, or diagonally. Such treatments are strictly for sophisticated, contemporary rooms.

• Mirrored walls aren't just for contemporary rooms. Since they reflect what's happening in the rest of the room, it stands to reason that they can go traditional and formal as well.

• Crystal sconces look fabulously elegant and cast twice the light when they're mounted on a mirrored wall.

• Hanging a beautifully framed large mirror on a mirrored wall is also a very elegant idea.

• To give a plain-Jane room architectural interest, add mirror panels framed by molding. This was a treatment common in 17th and 18th century France. So this idea is for you if you're mad about Louis XVI furniture.

• An accent mirror looks wonderful in a group of paintings and prints.

• Don't limit framed mirrors to their usual roles above front hall console. They belong any place where there's something worth reflecting. Hang one above the sideboard in the dining room for example, to reflect your scrumptious desserts.

• Replace the trite medicine cabinet with a really beautiful mirror.

• A collection of mirrors in varying sizes and shapes is as effective as a series of prize paintings.

# Home improvement made easy

L. Jack Giandomenico, president of Home Improvement Specialist, opened a new factory showroom in December. Located at 120 South St., Walpole,this new showroom has five complete kitchens to visualize every aspect of kitchen planning. Custommade cabinets are available in a wide range of colors and styles.

The firm has everything in the way of home improvements, including complete kitchens, baths, and additions. The showroom boasts many different types of kitchen cabinets' all custom-built. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linolium orvinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors. Kitchens are custom designed.

Home Improvement Specialists has recently designed and installed a total kitchen for the handicapped person to enable him to do his own cooking and household chores comfortably.

Appraisals and estimates are given on the spot and the estimating sheet is a three page form which lists the quantity of supplies needed as well as the cost they will pay for each item, appliance , lumber and nail. All work and labor is guaranteed.

A van is now in use whicl has models of three different kitchens. This van will travel to your home to show you how the kitchens would look. in Appointments are made at a time convenient to you.

Some of the services andspecialties of Home Improvement Specialists are fieldstone work, spiral staircases, carpentry, roofing, plumbing, plastering, insulation, kitchen cabinets, remodeling' room additions, siding, masonry, painting and electrical work.

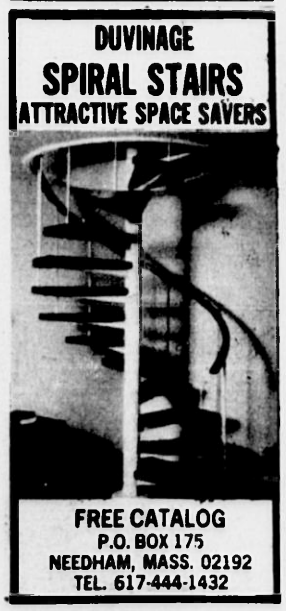
Improvements include excavating,and the company is fully insured and licensed. Twenty-four hour service is available.












668-0953

# HOME IMPROVEMENT Specialists INC.

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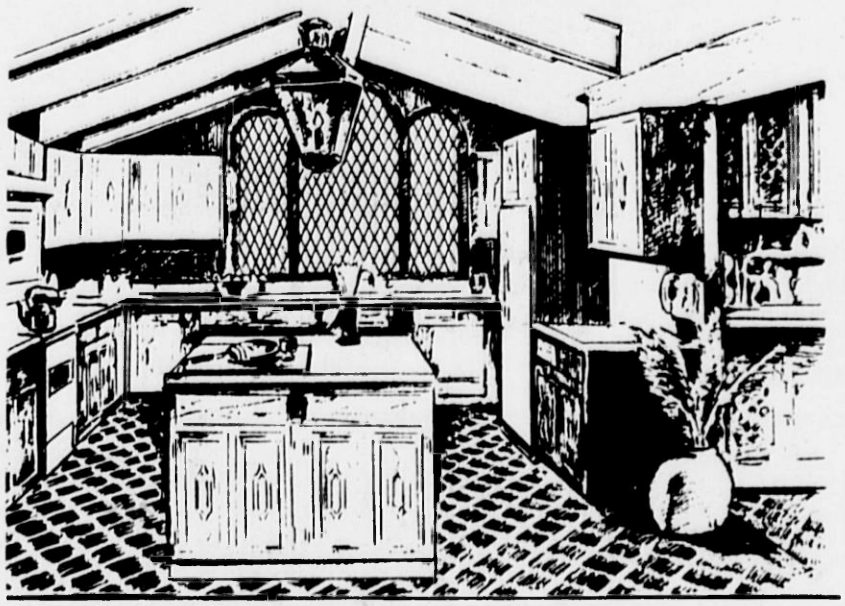
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A better idea . . . because Jenn-Air built it for YOU!

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**Deep-fry**



The incredibly versatile Jenn-Air grill-range lets you do it *all* and brings the flavor of "outdoor cookery" *indoors!* See it for yourself . . . it can make every meal more flavorful and a *lot more fun!*

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## Visit Our Complete Factory Showroom
## 120 South Street Walpole

### Home Improvement Specialists bring showroom to you!

L. Jack Giandomenico, President of Home Improvement Specialists, Inc., located at 120 South Street, Walpole, has the best of all home improvement worlds under one roof. Staffed by twenty-two craftsmen, this firm can do anything in the way of complete kitchens, baths, additions and other home improvements you may have in mind, be they big or small projects.

Their showroom boasts of many different styles of kitchen cabinets which they custom build. A complete line of major appliances is also available, as well as tile, linoleum or vinyl coverings, handmade leaded glass light fixtures and, if you wish, handmade leaded glass cabinet doors, Kitchens are custom designed for your needs and you will have the advice from all of their experts as they complete your total job from tearing-out-of-old-cabinet stage to the finishing painting.

All of the items above are also incorporated in a mobile showroom. This van will travel to your home and will be fully stocked with all kinds of samples which you can bring into your home to see how they will look in your own existing space. This is a boon for those who work during the day or night and who do not have the time or transportation to see the showroom in Walpole. Appointments are made at a time convenient for you. Call for your appointment today at 762-0603 or 668-0953

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## Jenn-Air's ultimate combination

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The top oven is a deluxe family-sized Microwave that gives you "extras" like a built-in *broil element*, a special "Defrost" cycle and *six other cooking cycles* to give you outstanding performance and convenience — fast!
Add the deluxe *self cleaning* oven at the bottom, complete with clock-control, minute minder and a host of other great features for *conventional* baking and roasting — and you're ready for the virtually unlimited flexibility this deluxe combination offers. (Either oven is available as a separate built-in).
Another great idea for YOU . . . from Jenn Air . . . the grill-range people.




# Quick.

**Name the range/oven that cooks turkeys, roasts and hams up to 30% faster at 50° lower temperature**





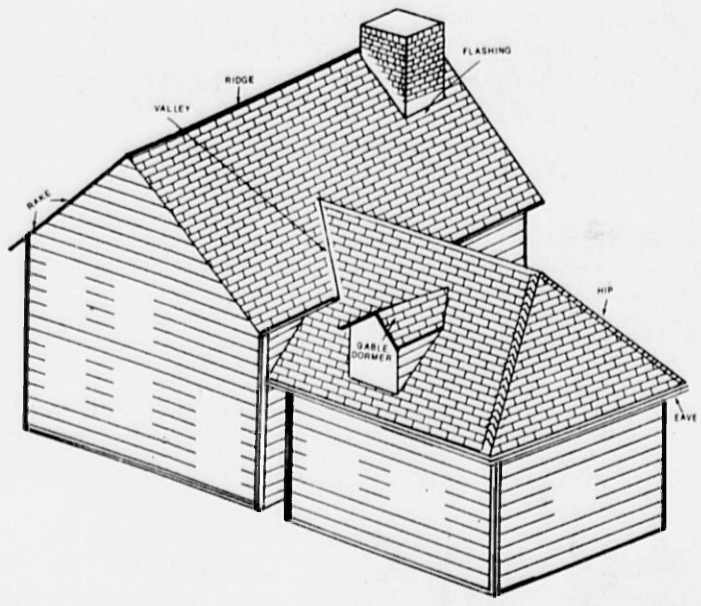
It's Jenn-Air's Grill-Range with the exclusive dual-usage radiant or convected heat oven! Now Name the grill-range that's world famous for "outdoor flavor" broiling . . . with a "convertible cooktop" that lets you select 7 other flavorful ways to cook!

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## VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM 120 SOUTH STREET, WALPOLE

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# What do you know about roofs?

**The day to day life of a roof is rough. Wind, rainstorms and dramatic temperature changes can age a roof prematurely. Snow, melting ice and exposure to 50,000 hours of direct sunlight over a lifetime contribute to this aging process. Knowing how to recognize early warning signs of roof problems will ensure your roof's good health for years to come.**

Roofing experts at Bird & Son, located in East Walpole, Mass., have tested a roof's endurance under hundreds of diverse weather conditions. Manufacturers of building materials since 1795, Bird & Son has developed this true-false quiz to help you learn more about your roof.

T — F — 1. Sunlight is rougher on roofing shingles than wind, rainstorms, snow or melting ice.

T — F— 2. Shingles prevent water leakage.

T — F— 3. Overlap is the process that causes water to drop from one shingle to another and finally to the ground.

T — F — 4. Roofing is applied from bottom to top.

T — F — 5. Metal strips that waterproof the joints of a roof at the chimney are called flashing.

T — F — 6. Most roof shapes are variations on two main types, the gable roof and the hip roof.

T — F — 7. Different types of roof styles can be combined in one building.

T — F — 8. It is important to know what type of skeleton lies beneath a house before deciding on a roof.

T — F — 9. Roofs are most vulnerable to leaks where their slopes are broken by chimneys, dormers and valleys.

T — F — 10. Asphalt shingle roofs usually last more than 20 years depending upon the weight of the shingle.

T — F — 11. Asphalt shingles are easily applied and come with dabs of adhesive that seal the roof against high winds.

T — F — 12. The slope of your roof does not affect your choice of materials.

T — F — 13. The more nearly level the slope, the slower the run-off of water from the roof, the more highly waterproof the material must be.

T — F — 14. Asphalt shingles are widely used on roofs with moderate to steep slopes because they are easy to install, come in a variety of weights, require little maintenance and are available in a wide range of colors.

T — F — 15. Asphalt shingles are one of the least expensive yet effective roof coverings available.

**According to a roofing expert, the sooner you repair a damaged roof, the more money you'll save in the long run. The first symptoms of an aging roof are bare spots where granules have worn off, broken or curled shingle edges and missing tabs. If you do find signs of roof damage, call your local roofing contractor. He will give you a free inspection with no obligation.**

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1-True. 2-True. 3-True. 4-True. 5-True. 6-True. 7-True. 8-True. 9-True. 10-True. 11-True. 12-False. 13-True. 14-True. 15-True.



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**Charlwell House Skilled Nursing Facility is committed to the very finest in total nursing care for our residents . . .**

We provide a highly qualified staff of professionals, an outstanding physical plant with modern technical equipment and many years of experience in providing comfort to the geriatric patient. Our commitment to this concept will be apparent as you tour our facility and observe the excellence of our services.

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Here at Charlwell we consider not only the physical health of our residents, but also their total well being. Our Social Service Deaprtment meets with every new resident and family on a continuing basis so that all may feel as welcome and reassured as possible. Our Dietary Department is supervised by an A.D.A Dietician to ensure that specialized dietary needs are met. The Activities Department, augmented by enthusiastic volunteers, provides a full program of events. Our Fun Bus tours and the Friday afternoon "Social Hour" for residents and their guests, have provided many hours of enjoyment. Services are conducted regularly in the Chapel and members of various religious faiths provide spiritual guidance.

Charlwell House is unique in that the patient is involved and has a voice in expressing his ideas. A Patient Council, which consists of representatives of the patients, meet monthly with our professional staff to exchange views and explore new ideas.

In-Service Education is held on a regular basis, provided by experts in their field. A six-week intensive Nurses' Aide Training Program is conducted twice each year, which culminates with graduation and a certificate as a Certified Nurses' Aide. Our Utilization Review Committee regularly reviews each resident regarding his progress and any particular needs he may require.

Our staff is a group of exceptional individuals whose knowledge is combined with devotion and dedication. Charlwell House combines the best in professional medical expertise with the interaction of social needs for the effective total well being of each individual.

We are proud to open our doors to you, and always welcome visitors — and while you are here, let us answer any of your questions.

*DONALD M. GRESH, ADMINISTRATOR*
*JEANNE M. BOYLE, DIRECTOR OF NURSING*

**CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME, 305 Walpole St., Norwood — 762-7700**

# Home decorating at Sportswear Store

Located at 136 Howard Street in downtown Framingham, the Sportswear Store has grown over the past 30 years into the largest fabric center in New England.

The home decorating department houses the areas' most extensive in-stock selection of draperies, slipcover and upholstery fabric from leading manufacturers such as Waverly, Schumacher, Bloomcraft and Riverdale and these fabrics are sold at direct from the mill prices.

Sportswear Store offers a variety of decorating services including a shop-at-home service for custom draperies, custom cut and pinfitted slipcovers, and custom made cushions, pillows, bedspreads and table cloths.

The newest feature at Sportswear Store is a new spacious area devoted entirely to upholstery where customers will find an expanded selection of quality upholstery fabrics. Everything from velvet and brocade to contemporary textures are conveniently displayed by color. As always, Sportswears' expert sales staff is on hand with helpful suggestions.

In addition to fabrics, there is a complete line of upholstery supplies and instructions for do-it-yourself upholsterers and there are future plans to hold special classes for those who want to learn.

Sportswear Store predicts that the new upholstery section will contribute greatly to making home decorating a pleasurable experience.

# Beat the heat

Take the heat out of the kitchen by installing an exhaust fan in a convenient window. It'll do double duty by helping to keep the rest of the house aired out.

# Cabinetpak Kitchens— simple, smooth installation

Cabinetpak Kitchens, Inc. 280 Hillside Ave., Needham, is the newest kitchen planning center west of Boston.

According to William Quigly, junior vice president, the success secret of Cabinetpak is the simple, inexpensive installation that it offers.

More than 40,000 customers have found that Cabinetpak has answered their dreams of remodeling. "We can go into a kitchen and by using the special Cabinetpak method, install new door and drawer fronts and make a kitchen look brand new," Quigly said.

And while the Cabinetpak men are working, they won't totally disrupt the kitchen, either.

Cabinetpak installers are all professionally trained at the factory. They know how important it is to make the changeover as easy as possible.

Before they do their first installation, they observe for two weeks just to be certain that they know all the secrets of installing a beautiful kitchen.

The Cabinetpak philosophy is simple. When they sell a kitchen, they are proud enough to call it their own.

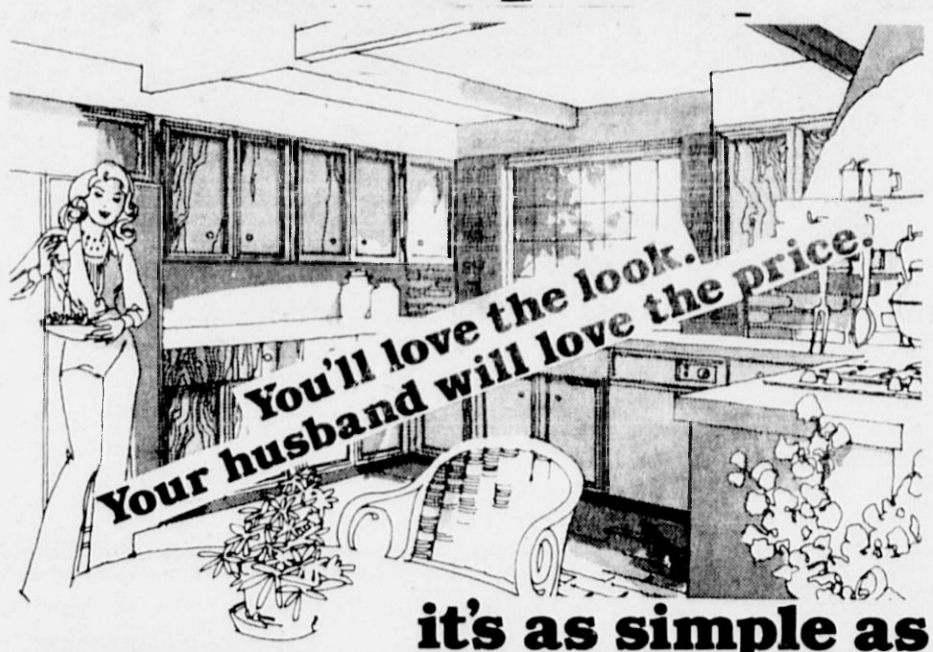
Cabinetpak offers a wide variety of woodgrain and solid-color, easy-care formica patterns to choose from. They offer countertops with rolled-edge design, as well as the sleek new bevel-edge design.

Cabinetpak stands behind its work fully.

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# Vegetable casserole takes a cheese topper

Fall's the ideal season for a cozy, homespun supper. Let this be a cheese topped, mixed vegetable casserole as the main dish and old-fashioned Molasses Raisin Bars for dessert.

Recent increases in vegetable consumption are related to consumers' interest in nutrition, say various observers of America's eating habits. During 1971 we ate 96 lbs. of fresh vegetables while in 1977, that rose to 98.5 pounds. These figures include only commercial purchases. If homegrown were added, figures would show even more of an increase.

Part of the increase is surely due to the interest in nutrition, but it seems that people have discovered how good vegetables can taste if treated with respect. That means cooking just until done but letting them retain a natural crispness and color.

It also means adding a cream sauce and cheese topper to them occasionally, especially if you want vegetables to be a main dish. We've used an 18-ounce package in Continental Vegetable Casserole, but the vegetables are common enough so they could come from a home garden. Triangles of two cheeses, one Cheddar, one Brick, make a nutritious, attractive topper.

Cook the vegetables and sauce atop the range, then use only the broiler for melting the cheese.

### CONTINENTAL VEGETARIAN CASSEROLE

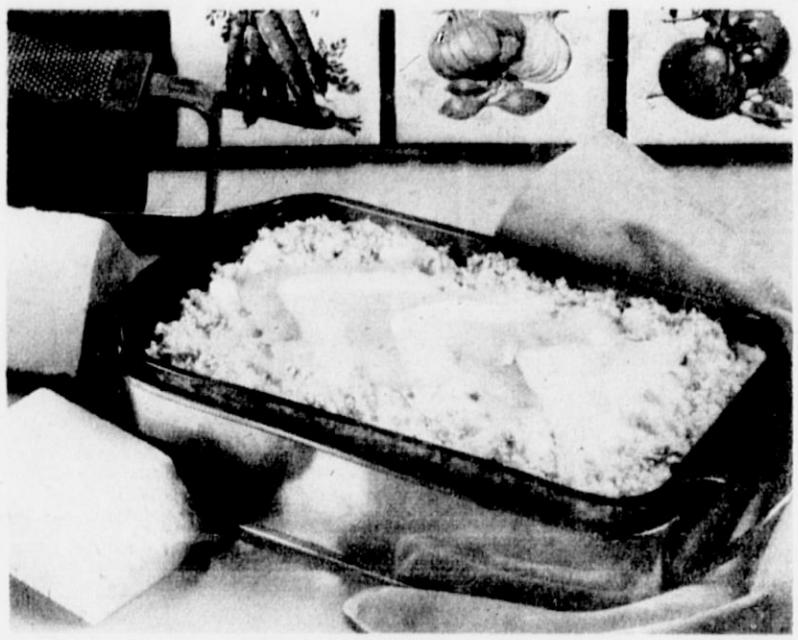
4 servings, about 1¼ cups each

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1¼ cups milk
½ cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
½ cup (2 oz.) shredded Brick cheese

1 package (18 oz.) frozen vegetable combination of zucchini, cauliflower, Italian beans, lima beans and carrots; cooked and drained

1 cup crushed potato chips
2 slices (2 oz.) Cheddar cheese, cut into 2 triangles each
2 slices (2 oz.) Brick cheese, cut into 2 triangles each

Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in cheeses until melted. Stir in vegetables. Turn mixture into well-buttered 1½-quart rectangualr baking dish. Sprinkle potato chips over top. Arrange cheese triangles over chips. Broil 6 to 8-inches from source of heat, until cheese is melted and mixture is bubbly, about 8 minutes.



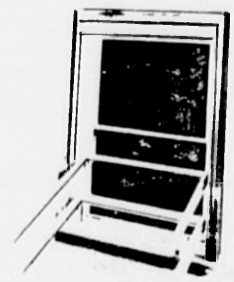
Vegetables win applause when served with cream sauce and cheese topping. Agnes Kloorigian, carpet counsellor examines rug samples at Wellesley Hill Rug Shop.


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- Doesn't lose heat through the frame (like ordinary aluminum windows
- Doesn't rattle
- Doesn't rot, warp or stick
- Doesn't mist up
- Doesn't need a ladder to clean (sashes tilt-in for inside washing)
- Doesn't leak heat or cause drafts
- Doesn't require seasonal storing away
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# Gracious living at Chestnut Hill Gardens



Carabetta, a name synonomous with quality construction and better living ideas, invites you to visit their new apartment complex at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway Chestnut Hill. The Chestnut Hill Gardens is conveniently located beside the Mall at Chestnut Hill, and is a showcase of beautifully designed apartments.

One and two bedroom apartments are available, as well as penthouse apartments with private balconies. Handicapped persons will find a special apartment designed to suit their needs.

All apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, formal dining area and bedrooms. Individually controlled central air-conditioning and heating caters to personal needs. A lit entranceway with oak parquet flooring is included in every living unit. Closets are spacious, and dressing rooms with lighted mirrors are also attainable.

One and one-half or two baths are available and include a fiberglass shower and tub, cultured marble vanity top, extra large medicine cabinet and heat lamp. The bathrooms can accommodate a washer and dryer.

Designer kitchens are complete and fully equipped with General Electric appliances. Self cleaning ovens with exhaust hood and frost-free refrigerators make household chores easier. Dishwashers, disposals, and custom designed oak cabinets are standard at Chestnut Hill Gardens. Formica countertops and vinyl tile flooring complete this modern kitchen.

Security is always important and Chestnut Hill Gardens has a 24-hour doorman and security surveillance at the main lobby. There is also closed circuit television monitoring the building, garages and grounds.

Twenty-four hour maintenance service, a master television antenna, sprinkler systems, fire and smoke detectors in every apartment are standard here.

There are parking facilities for 650 cars in the bi-level underground garage, and parking areas with direct access to the towers.

For the sports enthusiast, there is a large putting green, tennis courts, paddleball courts, and a landscaped outdoor pool with lounging terrace, which is being enclosed. And for the nature lover there are over 17 beautifully landscaped acres.

The rental office at Chestnut Hill Gardens is open seven days a week, staffed with competent advisors to answer any questions. The Chestnut Hill Gardens is carefree apartment living without the hassle of home ownership.

# HOW TO ADD LIVING SPACE WITHOUT ADDING A ROOM

The lack of sufficient living space has become a significant problem for the homeowner, because the nature of the American lifestyle always seem to require more living space than what exists. Creating additional living space is generally viewed as an insurmountable problem by the homeowner primarily because of the cost involved.

In general most projects that would create more living space are simply not do-it-yourself projects. They require the skills of a remodeling contractor.

The remodeling contractor is usually involved in projects that concern maintenance of the home, or those that deal with increasing living space either by adding more living space or a better utilization of existing space.

Jobs involving living space generally enhance the life style within the home. The residents of the home experience a continuing return on their investment in terms of the benefits of this increased living space. Maintenance projects, like a new roof, are necessary. Living space projects, on the other hand, are desirable.

Artcraft Industries has a unique solution to limited storage space. The problem solver is a Storage Port that combines botha carport and a utility building into one multi-functional storage complex that is capable of solving a wide range of storage problems in various applications.

The 20' x 10' carport and the utility building (9' x 4.5' x 80'' or 9' x 9' x 80'') are two separate products but they are designed to be attached to form the Storage Port.


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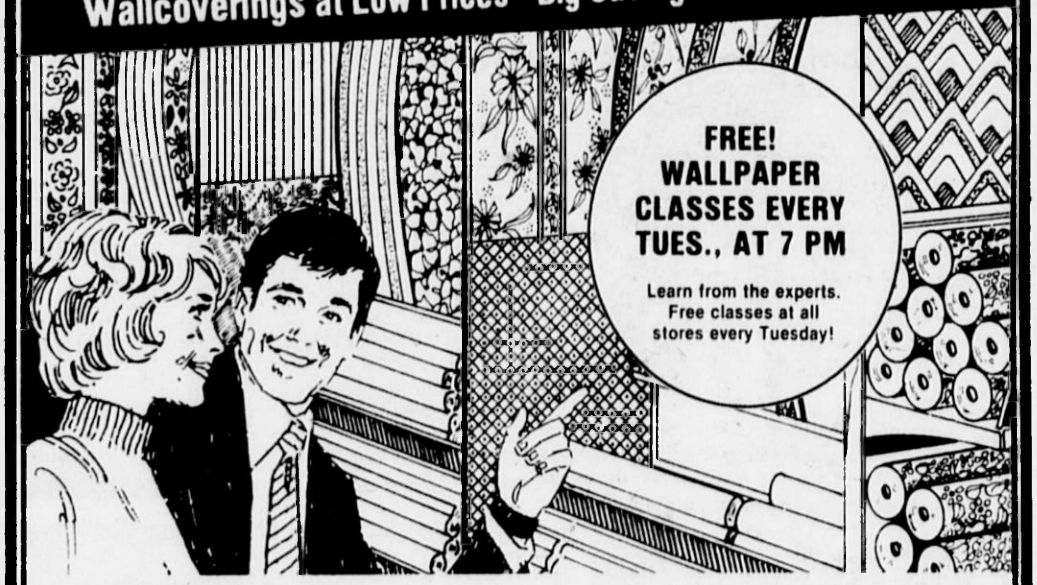
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# Newton Centre assoc. sponsors festival

As part of the transition from summer to fall, the Newton Centre Association for Commerce, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring a Harvest Days Festival celebrating the coming of fall. The festival, to be held October 7th will include local craftsmen, special activities and events, and is expected to draw nearly 8-10,000 people to the Centre. Located on the village green, there will be numerous exhibits to entertain the entire family.

The Newton Recreation Department, who sponsors the successful Arts in the Parks program is capping off its summer schedule of events with this festival and expects it to be even more successful than those of years past. Under the direction of Linda Plaut, the recreation department organizes and provides a wide variety of activities for the Newton community which are regularly well attended and always enjoyed.

The Newton Centre Association for Commerce (NCAC), an organization including merchants, buiinessmen, and professionals in Newton Centre, is working with the recreation department to help make this the most successful festival. In addition to the activities directly associated with the festival, many NCAC members will be offering fall specials and excellent opportunities to take special advantage of the broad line of quality products and services available in the Centre.

The Association, which was organized to help assist the Newton Centre business community as well as the Newton community at large, has a more direct voice in those decision making matters which affect the community. It is becoming a broad based group whose influence is growing. The NCAC expects to play a significant role in the determination of new and changing traffic patterns affecting the Centre, parking and beautification plans in the Centre, as well as effective public relations between the business community and the city at large. President Barbara J. Levy is looking forward to a productive future for the NCAC and hopes that the Association, together with other interested groups, can work to make Newton Centre and its environs an even more pleasing place to visit and shop.



**Barbara Levy was recently alected President of Newton Centre Association for Commerce. The NCAC is a newly formed organization committed to the business and civic interest in Newton Centre. The Board of Directors also include Thomas Heidgard, vice-president and Paul Corrigan, treasurer.**

## Let There Be Light Conserved

Here are ways you can conserve energy in lighting:

Keep bulbs and fixtures clean; accumulate dust can lower lighting level.

Check areas where wattage can be reduced without impairing viewing, such as patios, service porches, and halls.

Use fluorescent lamps in areas such as kitchens, baths, laundry, garage and work areas. Not only does a 40-watt fluorescent bulb produce more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb (at half the energy cost), its life is ten times longer.

## From Freezer to Picnic Table

**Q: What's more fun than going on a picnic?**

A: Going on an impromptu picnic—one where you can quickly gather your food items and go.

A spur-of-the-moment picnic can be arranged quite easily with the aid of your freezer. Just freeze some sandwiches and cookies ahead of time, and you're more than halfway there.



When freezing sandwiches, avoid fillings with mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg and other foods that should not be frozen. You can add lettuce, tomatoes or mayonnaise after the sandwiches are taken from the freezer. Sandwiches will thaw in 1 to 2 hours.

To freeze baked cookies, prepare them as usual, cool completely and freeze on trays. Pack in bags or cartons and return them to the freezer for storage (they'll last for 6 to 8 months). Cookies will thaw in 5 to 10 minutes.

Add potato chips, pickles or celery and carrot slices plus a cool drink to your picnic menu—and you're ready to go!


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SPECIAL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES
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**(RAIN DATE OCTOBER 14)**

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**10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

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# If You're Concerned about Energy Conservation:

Most American homeowners have the best intentions about energy conservation. But, they don't always know how to effectively cut fuel use.

For example: they may install extra wall and ceiling insulation and lower the thermostat, yet overlook the need for proper, insulating windows.

That's a serious oversight. As much as half the heat loss in an average home can be traced to uninsulated or poorly-insulated windows. Poor windows can also cause heating and cooling equipment to overwork, admit uncomfortable drafts, and encourage messy condensation.

Preventing these problems is simply a matter of using the right windows. That is, windows whose sash, frame and pane will not readily transmit heat. Wood windows with insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping meet the requirements. Here's why:

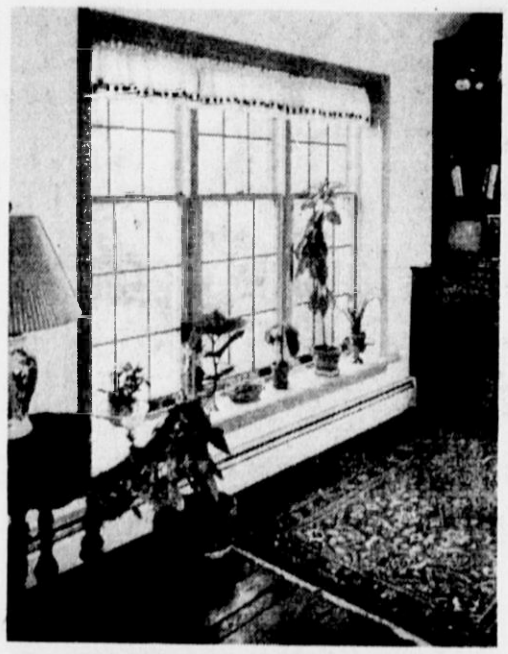
— Wood—which is made up of countless miniscule air pockets—is a natural insulator. Therefore, wood sash and frame retard the "flow" of heat in cold weather from inside the house to the outdoors.

— Insulating glass is actually two panes of glass with a cushion of air between. This cushion is a barrier to heat trasmission, keeping warmth inside the house in winter and outside the house in summer.

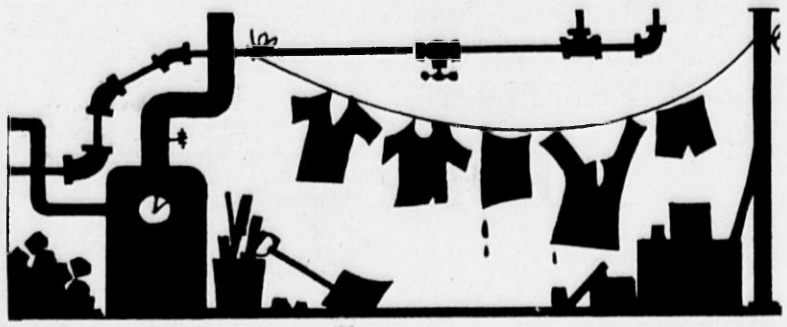
— Weatherstripping insulates by preventing air infiltration through cracks around the window. Tight stripping seals out drafts and stops warm air from escaping.

A good insulating window also prevents condensation, which is caused by the "collision" of cold air with a warm window. In a weatherstripped wood window with insulating glass, temperatures are stabilized—the inside of the window stays warm, the outside cool. So, the "clash" conditions that lead to condensation do not occur.

Every home, new or remodeled, should have windows that help cut fuel bills. They are easy to find and available in all styles. Local lumber dealers and window distributors carry wood windows in stock sizes. Styles include: traditional double-hungs, conveniently operated easements, large bows and bays, sliding windows, sliding glass patio doors, and awnings and hoppers—which are often used in combination with fixed sash. All are pre-assembled units, ready to install.



**SELECTING THE RIGHT WINDOWS can go a long way in assisting energy conservation. Besides adequate light and ventilation, quality-built windows have a sash and frame made of wood — a natural insulator — and factory-applied weatherstripping and double-pane insulating glass.**



## Classic clothes with yesterday's prices at Your Advantage

If you want classically-styled clothes for your family, you usually have to go to specialty shops that carry the famous designs you want at the shocking prices you'll never get used to.

You don't have to pay those prices, however. At Your Advantage, all those famous labels and the quality that makes them famous are always on sale.

You don't have to camp out at one of those season's end clearance sales where it's cash only, satisfaction maybe. At Your Advantage, they have what you want when you want it, and at a price you'll appreciate.

Everyday savings of 30 to 50 percent are offered on clothes for men, women and children.

All merchandise is shipped directly to the stores from an exclusive mail order and retail shop in North Conway, N.H. even before it appears on racks elsewhere.

The result is a unique discount specialty shop that few can resist.

Dave and Harriett Harrigan of Norwell and Mark Rogan and Maeve Harrigan-Rogan of Wellesley invite you to try the friendly and unharried atmosphere of their shops. The Norwell shop is on Rt. 53 and the Wellesley shop is at 200 Linden St.


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# Meryl Comer debuts as "Good Day" co-host

BOSTON — Meryl Comer, a veteran talk show hostess and award-winning news producer and correspondent, has been named co-host of WCVB-TV's (Channel 5) "Good Day!" show. She will join John Willis on the top-rated daily talk and variety program beginning Sept. 28.

In making the announcement today (Sept. 7), WCVB-TV program manager Bruce Marson said: "Meryl embodies the charismatic personal style and professional expertise that we have been looking for. She represents the best in today's woman - she is intelligent, aware, glamorous and charming. We are pleased to have such a talented and versatile woman with us." Ms. Comer's selection culminates a nationwide search to replace Janet Langhart, whose five year career at "Good Day!" led her two months ago to the NBC network as co-host of "America Alive!"

Ms. Comer has a strong and varied background in television interviewing, news and production. For the past two years she has been hostess and producer of Baltimore's top-rated live, daily interview program, "Two's Company," on WMAR-TV. Prior to that, she spent eight years at WITG-TV in Washington, D.C., as a news producer, correspondent and co-anchor. She has also produced documentary films, including "The View Within," which won a Gold Medal at the 1974 Atlantic Film Festival. Earlier in her career, she was an associate editor of the Philadelphia Inquirier and an associate producer at WFIL Radio in Philadelphia.

While at WITG-TV in 1973, Comer received an Emmy Award for her achievements as producer and correspondent of special news features.

"Good Day!" will not be Ms. Comer's first experience sharing a studio set with John Willis. Thirteen years ago she made her television debut on Washington's (D.C.) daily talk show, "Panorama," as co-host with Willis.

Comer characterizes her interviewing style as "distinctive...I find it a daily challenge to anticipate the audience's interest in any given guest." She ascribes her ability to stimulate the viewer's curiosity to a combination of spontaneity, sensitivity and hard work. "I do my homework, but I am also willing to throw my homework away. I think I'm sensitive to the vulnerability of big name guests, for example, and by making them feel comfortable, I get them to reveal more than they would ordinarily."

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Ms. Comer currently lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with her eight year-old son, Jason.




**Meryl Comer... She Makes A Good Day Great!**

*Meryl Comer is the new cohost of "Good Day". She's beautiful, informed . . . today's woman. Join Meryl and John Willis tomorrow morning at 9.*

**Good Day! 9am**



wcvb-tv 5



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Shown, top to bottom, the "Aubusson", woven in India with an intricate pastel floral design on an ivory background . . . the "Indo-Heriz", no two designs are exactly alike . . . and the "Imperial Chinese" with an exotic design rich in symbolism.

These are only a small taste of the exciting designs now on sale, in sizes 4' x 6' to 11' x 17'. (Not all designs in all sizes.)

Come in and make your selection now, and save 00% to 00%.

**Sale prices for rugs shown:**

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| 8'3" x 11'6" | $1299.95 | $1099.95 |
| 9'8" x 13'6" | $2299.95 | $1899.95 |

**Natick's EthanAllen Gallery**
**Rt. 9, Natick**



# Be careful around the lit hearth

Tthe fireplace exudes warmth in a very real sense, and is therefore a natural as an entertaining center. For centuries, families and their guests have gathered around the hearth of an evening, chatting and enjoying each other's company till bedtime.

Today, with the resurgence of interest in working fireplaces, all of this is possible once again. In city apartments, as well as comfortable country places, fireplaces that have been long bricked up are being opened and rendered usable, and fireplaces are being installed for the first time where none were before.

Of course, there are some rules to observe when using a fireplace, to ensure both the maximum in pleasure and the maximum in safety.

First, make sure the flue is open before lighting fire and, once open, that it is not blocked up in any way. If it is open and clear, you should be able to feel a draught coming down it. When you build your fire, direct your logs toward the flue to allow for easy escape of smoke.

Be sure to build your fire as far back in your fireplace as you can. Use twigs, if possible, to start your fire. If not, wadded up newspaper around your logs will work just as well.

To prevent sparks from flying into the room, make sure to set up a screen in front of the fire.

And make certain, if you intend to do any cooking over your fireplace, even roasting marshmallows, that you are using natural firewood, and not one of the chemically formed logs.

Then, set back and enjoy yourself as a winter of warm and cozy nights stretches ahead.




TIP TOP CHIMNEY SWEEP Bill Heffernan in his traditional dress getting ready to clean out a stack before cold weather inspires fires in the fireplace. If you like to use your fireplace, now is the time to have your chimney cleaned before cold weather sets in.

## Market lists

Keep a sheet of paper in a convenient place in the kitchen, attached to the door of the refrigerator with a magnet. As you run low on staples, jot it down.

# Home spa aids

Americans are suddenly health-crazed! Everybody is exercising, jogging, dieting.

But in the hustle-bustle of everyday life, with all its activities, tensions and pressures, we all need a private place to come to for relaxation and rejuvenation. The home spa is emerging as that special place.

What better way to improve your home and your physical well being than to redesign your bath as a home spa?

Designer Lawrence Peabody, A.S.I.D., sees the home spa as the newest luxury area in the home. Mr. Peabody feels that the bathroom is the ideal place for rejuvenation and total relaxation . . . a multi-purpose room . . . a health spa where cares and stresses melt away while you exercise or relax in total comfort.

In creating the home spa, Peabody notes, think beyond the usual three bathroom fixtures—bathtub, lavatory and toilet.

Consider a whirlpool bath, for instance. Some models are extra deep so that you can soak chin-deep in steeping hot water while millions of bubbles massage your skin.

Some models are extra long for stretch-out bathing comfort. Insist that your new whirlpool bath be made of enameled cast iron. It will serve you beautifully, and keep its good looks for years to come.

Consider a large shampoo-grooming center lavatory. Or side-by-side lavatories for extra convenience.

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# Kitchen for the handicapped

One of the nation's leading appliance manufacturers has designed a "kitchen for the handicapped," formulated with the needs of the ambulatorily and visually handicapped in mind.

William J. Ketcham, CKD, kitchen design manager for General Electric and designer of the kitchen, feels the concept of the kitchen is very timely as the word "handicapped" today is much more all-encompassing.

The public is becoming more aware of the handicaps imposed by birth defects and such crippling diseases as polio and multiple sclerosis. Moreover, more than two million persons are blind or visually handicapped.

Advances in medical science are helping to keep people alive longer, and the natural increase in the nation's median age means an ever increasing percentage of the population over 65. Americans over 65 now number 23 million, and by the year 2030 their number will swell to almost 52 million, one out of every six Americans.

Factors like these generated the idea of a "handicapped" kitchen, Ketcham said. "The design takes into consideration the homemaker whose movement is limited or who is confined to a sitting position.

"My thinking was to come up with a kitchen that was first of all functional, and to show how it could be built with contemporary styling while controlling costs."

The L-shaped kitchen is modified in the sink area and cooking center. The countertop is lower. There are no base cabinets (except beneath the wall oven and the tray cabinet between the dishwasher and refrigerator), so a wheelchair can roll up to and under the counters.

A shallow-bowl sink with rear drain and single-control faucet also permits a straight-on approach and legroom under the counter and sink area.

For those who may find it difficult to reach controls, switches for the food waste disposer, hood fan and light are installed at the front of the counter, along with a switch for fluorescent countertop lighting.

While providing ample storage space, the cabinet designs and location also are more functional for a homemaker with limited activity.

There are easy-grip handles, and open shelving helps make cooking and serving uzensils easy to reach. Items in the storage area above the wall oven can be reached from a sitting position, and the shelf around the counter also provides convenient storage for small items.

Ketcham points out that while such a kitchen can assist many handicapped to become more self-dependent, necessary modifications are not major tasks. For example, the cabinets by Scheirich are stock units and the appliances are standard General Electric models.

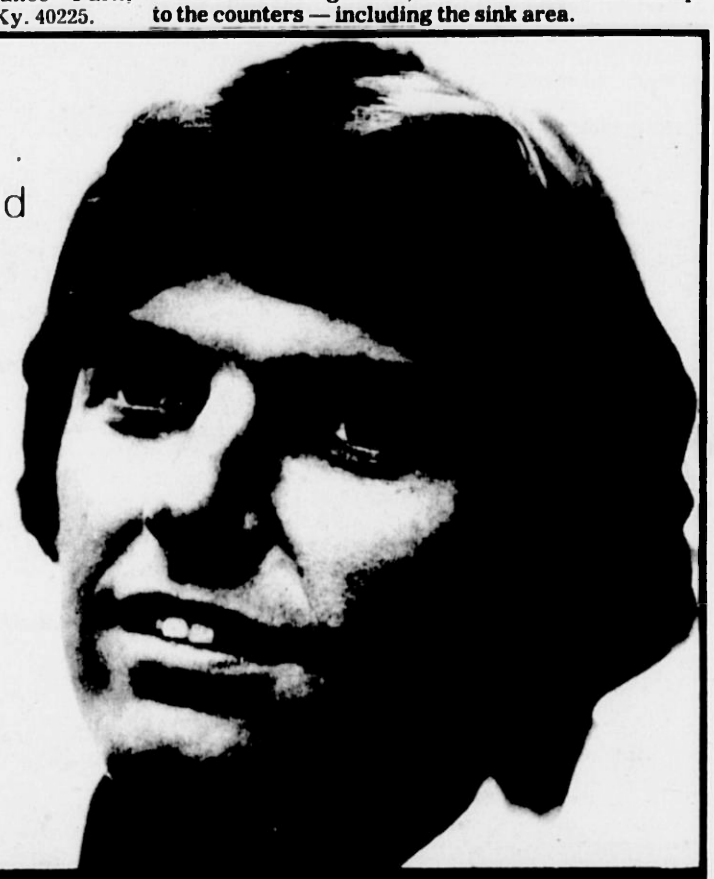
The only cabinetry modification necessary was one to allow the wall oven to be installed at a lower-than-usual height, and several manufacturers produce the shallow sink and elbow products.

Also in recognition of the needs of the visually handicapped, General Electric provides Braille-style knobs free of charge for any of its GE or Hotpoint brand ranges, as well as Braille control panels for its home laundry equipment. These controls may be obtained by sending the model and serial number of the appliance to the range or home laundry department at General Electric, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. 40225.



**Kitchen for the handicapped is designed with the needs of the ambulatorily or visually handicapped in mind. Major features of the kitchen include installation of control switches at the front of the counter, extensive countertop lighting, and no base cabinets (except beneath the wall oven and between dish washer and refrigerator) so a wheelchair can roll up to the counters — including the sink area.**


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# Women's World Health Spas newest branch in Watertown

WATERTOWN — With 30 Spas now in operation and more on the drawing board, Woman's World Health Spas opens its newest branch in Watertown at 210 Dexter Avenue.

Woman's World of Watertown features 2,500 s. f. of carpeted exercise areas designed in rich shades of hot pink and purple, the colors that predominate throughout the Spa.

To express the free-flowing feeling of body movement, a modernistic mural was created by Jose Rosado, well-known Latin American painter, commissioned by Andres Yzaguirre, President of Woman's World. The mural is appropriately entitled "Inspiration" and appears on one complete wall of the Spa.

Major emphasis is placed on personalized body and toning programs, nutritional guidance, individual and group exercises using the PHA System (peripheral heart action, developed for the 1969 Olympics to improve circulation and increase cardiovascular stimulation. Special physical fitness programs are also available to women in prenatal, postpartum and post therapeutic conditions.

What sets Woman's World apart from the convention figure salons are its relaxation areas featuring Redwood Saunas, Automatic Steam Cabinets, Miami Tanning Rooms, Private Dressing Rooms, showers, and lockers. All facilities are designed to embrace not only fitness and health, but fun and relaxation which includes planned social activities. Woman joining the Watertown Spa will be given the full support and motivation necessary to help them achieve their fitness goals.

Visits are unlimited, and each member has guest privileges. There are no contracts to sign, and in many cases, there is direct consultation with physicians in the event of specific physical limitations.

"Lookin' and Feelin' Good" is a practicing philosophy throughout all Woman's World Health Spas, one of the leaders in the Physical Fitness Industry, operating a chain of franchised Health Spas that cater exclusively to Women throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

All staff personnel are thoroughly trained at the Woman's World Training Center in Watertown.

The Spa will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday, 9 to 3 for free figure analysis and diet consultation.

# Relax at the Backside

The Backside restaurant, conveniently located at the Dedham Plaza, Route 1A, has enjoyed phenomenal success.

Managed and owned by three well-known restauranteurs, Billy Patralia, Hugo Barsanti and George LaFontaine, the restaurant caters to the dining public in a Great Gatsby-like atmosphere.

Daily luncheon specials for business people and shoppers make The Backside a special place to meet friends and business associates for lunch. The luncheon specials change daily and start at $1.95.

"Early bird" dinner specials are served at The Backside from 5 to 7 p.m. The full menu is available for your dining pleasure and you can pay full price for your first dinner and half-price for the second. This dinner plan is popular with families and groups of two or more and provides the opportunity to sample many of the tasty dinner offerings.

"Happy hour" at the Backside restaurant is from 4 to 7 p.m. Drink prices are pleasantly reduced and fresh hors d'oeuvres help to make the Backside a pleasant place to stop at the end of a working day.

# Fall lawns need high nitrogen feeding

An established lawn needs nitrogen far more than any other soil element for good fall and winter growth, according to research recently completed by O.M. Scott & Sons, the lawn and garden people.

Nitrogen has always been known to be important to the growth of grass, but it was previously believed that a substantial proportion of phosphorus also was needed in a fertilizer in the fall to assure good root growth.

Scotts recent tests show that only a relatively small maintenance level of phosphorus and potassium is needed, such as 26% nitrogen, 3% phosphorus and 3% potassium — usually printed on a fertilizer bag or box simply as 26-3-3.

Grass consumes more nitrogen by weight than any other soil element. This holds true in every growing season including fall, and even into winter, the Scotts tests show. The availability of nitrogen can affect the grass plant's shoot growth, root growth, blade density, color, disease resistance, cold hardiness, drought tolerance and ability to recuperate.

Fall also has been shown to be the time of year during which a lawn reaps the greatest benefit from being fed. Best results are obtained with a long-acting fertilizer in which the nitrogen is released at a gradual rate that does not overstimulate the plant and which provides nutrients in the correct proportions to meet its needs.

# Calculate needed insulation

You know where you want to install insulation. You've decided what "R" number to select. Now, how much should you order to cover the job?

According to the John-Manville Isulation Center, to decide how much insulation you need to cover a ceiling, wall or floor, multiply the total area (without deducting for joists or studs) by .90 if framing members are 16" on center. If framing members are 24" on center, multiply by .94.

Here's a simple example: 1,000 square feet of ceiling area with joists spaced 16" on center requires 900 square feet of insulation (1,000 sq. ft. x .90 equals 900 sq. ft.).

A roll of blanket insulation measuring 15" wide by 32' long provides 40 square feet of coverage. You need 23 rolls to complete the job.


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# If the quality of water drops try household water purifier

City waterworks strive to make water safe and palatable, but recent reports show that there may be new potential health hazards to consider. Private supplies are also suspect.

Does your home water supply have undesirable and disturbing tastes and odors? Are you concerned about drinking it?

Encouragingly, a new three-way household water purifier removes all or substantially all of many undesirable or potentially dangerous impurities from water supplies, and produces high quality water for drinking and cooking. Called the "Aqua-Cleer," it is actually three different water conditioning processes in one system.

Manufactured by Culligan, the new purifier can be installed under the sink, in a crawl space, utility room, or basement. It will process 150 gallons of water a month — more than enough for the drinking and cooking needs of the average family — and at a fraction of the cost of bottled water.




John Wensink of the Boston Bruins draws the name of the winner of the Laz-y-Boy Showcase Contest for a trip to Bermuda. The lucky winner was Ruth Spillberg of Sharon. The contest ran the month of August and was open to anyone who came in to see a demonstration of the Wall-Reclina-Rocker, the chair which adjust to different positions and still stays close to the wall. Shown left to right are Ted Wolfrum, John Wensink, Dick Anderson, owner and Dave Mulrall, at Laz-y-Boy Showcase, Rte. 1, Dedham.

# La-Z-Boy introduces super wall chair

Dick Anderson, president and owner of La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes, established his first La-Z-Boy Showcase at the Framingham Shopper's World in September of 1976. Then September of the following year he opened another Showcase in Dedham, on Rte. 1, Providence Hwy. to be followed last year by the Hanover Shoppes located in the Hanover Mall Plaza.

La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes, the home of the finest recliners built anywhere, has embarked on a thorough campaign to introduce their New Super Wall Chair. This La-Z-Boy has many styles made of various coverings of Nylon, Herculon, and Naugahyde.

The chairs are now available for immediate delivery or lay-a-way for the holidays. The newest La-Z-Boy is the chair that rocks, reclines, and goes close to the wall. "It really is the Super Wall Chair."

# Fire hazards: bad news!

Are there many fire hazards in your house? "Nearly every house is beset by at least some of the many conditions that cause fire," says the head of the National Fire Protection Association, "although families seldom take time to think about this."

Topping the list of major causes of home fires, according to studies made by NFPA, is carelessness in the use and disposal of smoking materials.

Adults are the major offenders — including those who persist in smoking in bed — but children, too, are responsible for starting tens of thousands of dwelling fires each year by playing with cigarettes, matches and lighters.

Other major home fire hazards include those involving electricity — defective wiring, wrong size fuses, worn appliance and extension cords, and electric cords run under rugs.

Rubbish that piles up in the attic, basement, closets, garage and yard can be treacherous. So can paint and flammable liquids, used and stored improperly; chimneys and flues that are dirty and defective.

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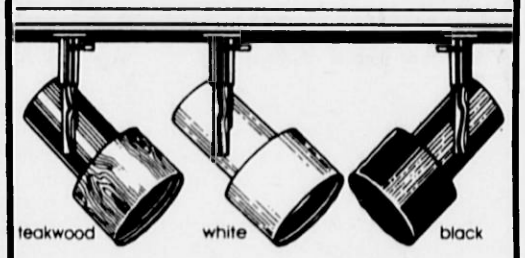
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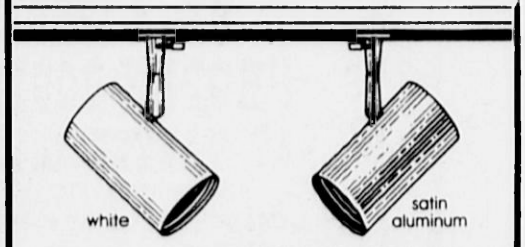
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# Shopping in Boston

Tradition is synonomous with Shreve, Crump and Low Co. Shreve's has catered to Bostonians since 1800. And today, Shreve's is filled with the necessary luxuries that mean gracious living in 1979.

Jewelry is the star at Shreve's. Sparkling diamond engagement rings, emeralds, sapphires and rubies can be found here as well as the more exotic stones such as cat's eye, topaz, and aquamarine.

Shreve's designer Jack Walsh can help create that personal piece, where it will be made in Shreve's own shops, the only store in Boston to have such a facility. There's no charge for the design.

Neck chains, bracelets, earrings and pins are available in gold and silver. Pearls are fashionable this year either by themselves or alternating with lapis or gold beads.

Don't forget the menfolk. Shreve's has a special collection for men in both gold and silver. Wouldn't Dad like a real gold nugget on a stickpin?

Better living around the home often starts with fine silver, china and crystal. Boston brides register with Shreve's bridal consultant for patterns. Over the years Shreve's has become renown for helping coordinate table settings. Shreve's bridal registry avoids duplication of gifts, and friends can shop by telephone.

Fine gifts for any occasion abound in the second floor gift gallery. Seasonal favorites such as Christmas plates, fine brass accessories for men, even selected linens are featured here. For the collector, see the Boehm porcelain birds or the Egyptian King Tut collection.

Eloquence is fine stationery. Care and selection of the right stationery adds warmth to the message. Wedding invitations, informal notes and Christmas cards can be engraved for the personal touch.

Shreve's is located at the Chestnut Hill Mall and downtown on Boylston St. at Arlington (right off the subway). New England's only Steuben Glass Gallery is on the second floor of the downtown store. The antique department is also at the Boston store and specializes in English and American furnishings of the 18th and 19th centuries.

# Reduce taxes by keeping home improvement records

Fixing the roof? Buying a new furnace? Don't be a lazy record keeper. If you are, and you don't record home improvement costs, when selling time comes you might end up paying a tax higher than necessary.

Beyond interest and property tax deductions taken each year, records of other home expenses should be kept to reduce tax liabilities when the home is resold, note real estate experts from RELO, the nation's largest not-for-profit network of relocation specialists.

They note that virtually any expense you incur that increases the value of your home and is passed along to a new owner can be deducted from the selling price you report at tax time.

The trouble? Many homeowners are not considering selling their homes when they make improvements. The work is done simply for the owner's convenience. Accurate record-keeping is a bothersome—and often ignored—chore.

But if you do keep receipts of items and expenses that make your home more marketable, [illegible] can be deducted at actual cost, the real estate experts say. Drapes, shutters, carpets, air conditioning systems, dishwashers, remodeled bathrooms and kitchens, automatic garage door openers and a new coat of paint are just a few of the deductible items. Both the product and its installation are deductible, but you cannot deduct the cost of your own labor for do-it-yourself home improvement projects.

To make certain accurate records are maintained over the years you own and improve your home, the real estate experts offer the following tips:

— DO create a yearly file of possible deductible items. Keep receipts for any item you think might be deductible when you decide to sell. Each receipt should include the purchase date, a brief description of the product or service and where it was bought and used.

— DO remember to review these receipts as you prepare your annual tax form. Interest payments can be deducted yearly on items purchased on installment contracts carrying interest payments.

— DON'T forget to review the deductions with a lawyer or accountant when you do sell, for best counsel on how to handle the deductible items.

— DO prepare a summary sheet for each year's home expenses, transferring the information from each receipt. If you keep the receipts separate from the summary sheet, you'll be protected in case of fire, theft or other loss.

# Country flair at Country Corner

The Country Corner restaurant, 32 Guild St., Norwood, offers wholesome dinners prepared with a unique country flair and served in an all-new restaurant.

The Country Corner occupies the site of the Norwood Village Inn. The country theme has been carried out in the decor, and the restaurant has an all new country look, complete with barnboard walls.

This enjoyable atmosphere is complemented by the staff at the Country Corner, who are anxious to welcome and please you and are dedicated to making your first visit so enjoyable that you will return soon.

The luncheon and dinner menus vary and include many new and popular dishes. Children are treated royally and have their own special menu. Daily luncheon and dinner specials make the Country Corner a favorite of business people and shoppers.

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## Toolbox for all occasions

Every home should have a tool chest, and a few basic items to fill it. You never know when an emergency might occur, and it's best to be prepared beforehand.

Therefore, make sure to have, in a spot where it can be reached with ease, a box containing the following: hammer, pliers, screwdrivers (small, medium and large), a selection of various sized nails and screws, some wall anchors, strong tape, a pair of scissors, glue, wrench, a pencil, ruler, tape measure and of course, anything your particular environment demands.

Be careful with your tools, cleaning them thoroughly after each use, and making sure they are perfectly dry before replacing them, in order to prevent rusting.

## *Reap the harvest at Lambert's*

Lambert's, 220 Providence Highway, Westwood, is a favorite shopping spot for fresh fruits and vegetables at low prices. Quality produce, efficient layout and eye-pleasing displays make shopping a pleasure at Lambert's.

Apples are in season again and make excellent lunch box treats for the entire family. In addition to locally-grown produce, Lambert's offers imported fruits and vegetables from all over the world.

Candy lovers will find an endless variety of hard candies. Candy-filled apothecary jars make excellent gifts that can be enjoyed for months to come.

One of the seasonal treats at Lambert's is their cider, made without preservatives. Fresh-pressed cider is a healthful beverage for the lunch box or for a special treat.

Fruit baskets from Lambert's are beautifully arranged and make the perfect gift for business openings, special events, housewarmings and birthdays. Gift baskets may be ordered in advance with your choice of fruit.

Few people realize that the indoor and outdoor plants, which are displayed at the store, are for sale and are priced to please your pocketbook. All plants are healthy and as hardy as they look.

Plan to visit Lambert's soon and let your family enjoy the bounty of the assortment of fruits and vegetables. You will be pleased to find a tremendous selection that no supermarket can offer.

Lambert's is open seven days a week for your convenience and the entire Lambert family is interested in selling you the best possible produce at the lowest possible price.


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# Fisherman of Gloucester

The Fisherman of Gloucester restaurant, Lambert's Plaza, Route 1, Westwood, welcomes business or social meetings. The restaurant is available from 8 a.m. to noon daily and can accommodate a group of 100 or less.

Although the Fisherman of Gloucester does not normally serve breakfast, a breakfast meeting can be arranged with advanced reservations.

Evening meetings and functions can be arranged on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. You may bring your own liquor and the restaurant will provide the set-ups. This arrangement is ideal for business meetings, social gatherings and committee meetings. The accessible location makes it easy for everyone to get there.

The Fisherman of Gloucester Fish Market is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Senior citizens can receive a discount with the presentation of their I.D. card.

The fish market is known for its fresh fish and seafood and its ability to order any fish you want from other waters on 24-hour notice. The fish market can also fill special fish requests for religious holidays.

John Duncan, manager of the Fisherman of Gloucester, is anxious to see new and familiar faces at the restaurant and fish market. John has worked for several years in the restaurant management field. He has owned his own restaurant in Weymouth and worked for the Legal Seafood restaurant in Cambridge. He set up the Sweet Shop and managed it before he began managing the Fisherman of Gloucester.

Interesting specials are offered at the Fisherman daily and are sure to please the appetites of all age groups. Weekends offer a special clam bake dinner.

The staff at the Fisherman of Gloucester is anxious to serve you and make your meal at the restaurant a pleasant one.

# 'Back-to-the city' calls for fresh remodelling approach

Their parents moved out, but they're moving back in.

So says the National Home Improvement Council, which indicates that a substantial number of younger, middle-income families, priced out of the suburban housing market, have begun to buy and renovate homes in larger cities across the nation.

As a result, thousands of urban residences that were begging for buyers only a few years ago have recently been snapped up at comparative bargain prices, comments NHIC.

Urban areas favored by the returnees are the solid, blue-collar neighborhoods, while the most sought-after homes are those with a claim to architectural distinction, such as New York's brownstones, San Francisco's Victorians, and Federal-style houses in Philadelphia and Washington.

Reasons cited for the back-to-the-city move include:

- The coming-of-home-buying age of the post World War II generation.
- Mounting new-home cost, now approaching $60,000.
- The availability of low-interest loans for certain types of housing through federal urban rehabilitation programs.
- The expense and inconvenience of long-distance commuting.
- The convenience of being downtown "where everything's at."

Modernization and remodeling of older urban homes is not as formidable a task as it might appear, points out NHIC. Most, although somewhat run down through neglect, are solidly built, spacious and have borne their years well.

## Storage problems in small places

Few people who have lived in houses all their lives are aware of the storage problems faced by apartment dwellers. The average apartment is short on closets, and those they have are often small and cramped.

It's all too easy in an apartment to let things coagulate "out of the way," which avoids the problem, without solving it. The trick is to learn to adapt yourself to your living space, and make the most of what you've got.

In the kitchen, hang your frequently used tools on the walls, with an eye to both practicality and design. You might want to consider investing in a rolling cart with several shelves to hold a wide variety of items.

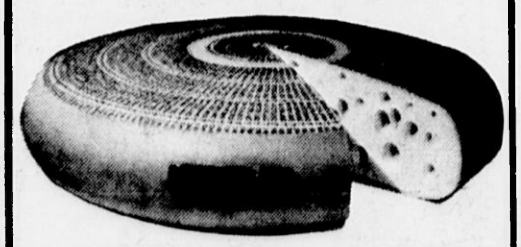
In other rooms, choose furniture that can serve more than one function whenever possible. A chest, of wicker or wood, can be used to store towels and bed linens, and works beautifully as a coffee table.

In a small apartment, bookshelves can be used as room dividers, and if you are a bibliophile, you can double your shelf space by lining the shelves with books in two rows, library fashion.


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# Best home improvements plan

Home security is a subject of concern for apartment dwellers and home owners.

One of the first home improvements which should be considered is the installation of a smoke alarm. Secondly, there are low-cost steps to take to discourage burglars. Lastly, you should protect your home from the hazards of blackouts with an emergency light.

Many fires occur at night when everyone is asleep and unaware of the presence of smoke. A smoke alarm installed outside the bedrooms will provide early warnings in case of fire. Fire officials further suggest that you install a smoke detector on every level of a multi-story house.

While you are away, you might consider connecting 24-hour timers to lights and radios on each level of your house.

Light and sound give a lived-in look to an empty house.

Timers are available which plug directly into wall outlets or sit on a table or bookshelf. There are even models which have variable settings and switch the lights on and off at different times each night, further fooling anyone watching the house.

It's always wise to avaoid needless tragedy, and if you have to cope with a power failure or blackout, it's smart to have an emergency source of light available. Then, when there is a power failure or short circuit, the light automatically comes on. You can also use it as a spare flashlight.

# *Remodelling with Line Lumber*

The trend to remodel and make additions to homes has been increasing, and for those ambitious do-it-yourselfers Line Lumber is for you.

"We feature anything to do with wood, basic electrical supplies, paneling and ceiling materials," said Dick Quinn, general manager of all five Line Lumber stores.

"We're not a hardware store, though, but we do carry bathroom vanities, kitchen appliances and paint," he emphasized. Line Lumber offers a complete line of building materials, including doors, windows, flooring and siding.

Line Lumber, started 30 years ago in Malden, has expanded to five stores. When the Malden store burned in 1962, Line Lumber moved to 466 Summer Street in Stoughton. Other locations are Medford, Framingham, Danvers and Saugus.

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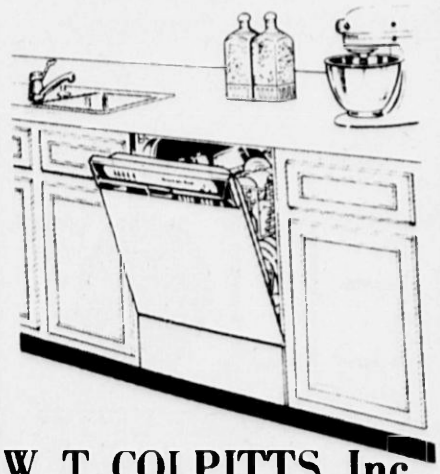
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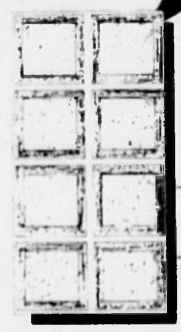
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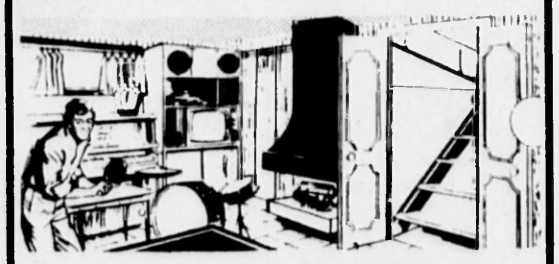
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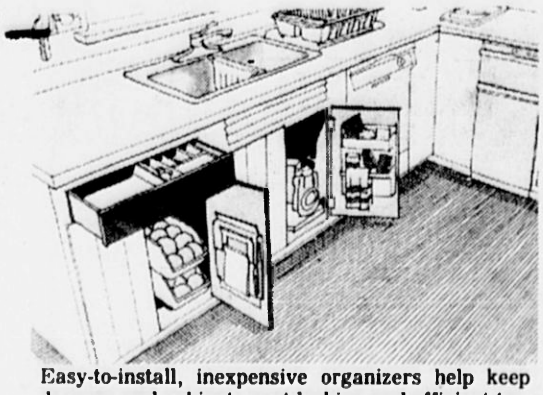
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Easy-to-install, inexpensive organizers help keep drawers and cabinets neat-looking and efficient too. Shown from left, are instant drawer organizers, stacking storage bins and a grocery bag holder, a slideout drawer below the sink, and a clean-up caddy, which is portable.

## Tame that kitchen

Somewhere — hiding amid the food processor, Bundt pan, coffeemaker, canned goods, cleaning supplies, and many other items you live with — there's new room in your kitchen! Impossible? Not when you step back, take a fresh look, and get organized!

Your kitchen should reflect your tastes, requirements and work patterns. And that makes you uniquely qualified to organize the space.

**Consider individual needs**

To get started, here are basic guidelines, but gear them to your individual needs for best results:

Analyze before you organize. Think about what works for you, and what doesn't. Assess your needs and wants. Which appliances, utensils and serving pieces do you use most offten? Arrange these for convenience, storing them close at hand and where they're first used.

Keep less frequently used items in upper cabinets toward the back or maybe labeled and stored away if they are used only seasonally. Make sure your most valuable space — what's easiest to reach — works for you. The difference of a few steps multiplied by all the days in a year can save miles in time and energy.

Pare down your life. Simplify. Toss out. Ransack those kitchen cabinets and throw out old pans, odd-sized jars, utensils you never use. Donate worthwhile items to someone who might really find them helpful.

To gain maximum service from every inch of space in your kitchen, put storage aids into action. Think of your cabinets, shelves and walls as the foundation. Now "build on" what you need with storage equipment and accessories.

Furnish bare cabinets with shelf liner to make them attractive, easy to clean and to protect dishes and glassware. Double your usable space with turntables, slide-out drawers, lid racks, storage bins, dinnerware and plate racks.

Are cutlery drawers in chaos? Instant drawer organizers and cutlery trays can do wonders in a hurry, plus keep sharp utensils safely tucked away.

Do you end up searching for sugar, flour, coffee? Keep an attractive canister set on the counter so these staples are always handy.

If you've done all you can and feel there's just no more room, consider installing spacemaker drawers. They fit easily under wall cabinets to take advantage of "dead" space.

## Fine furniture featured at Diehl's

Diehl's, 180 Linden St., Wellesley, is proud to announce the addition of Mastercraft furniture to their long list of quality products for the homeowner.

Mastercraft, an old name in furniture design, offers you solid pine furniture to stain or paint as you wish. Diehl's carries a complete selection of Mastercraft chairs, desks, curio cabinets, bookcases and other items.

This durable furniture is of heirloom quality and will last for a long time. Careful attention to every detail and quality construction have brought a reputation of excellence to Mastercraft products.

If you don't see the item you want displayed at Diehl's, please ask to see the Mastercraft catalogue, which is filled with many other furniture pieces.

The staff will help you choose the right stain and will give you many interesting hints for obtaining professional results.

Mastercraft is displayed in the yard office. The staff at Diehl's is available to answer your questions and help you find the rig piece of furniture to fit your needs.

# *Eliot Savings for financial security*

The Eliot Savings Bank joined the Needham business community in December, 1976, and has since achieved a closeness to the Needham community and surrounding towns. The bank's roots go as far back as 1864 when it was incorporated in Roxbury.

Two drive-up windows, plenty of free parking and hours to make banking available to everyone. Eliot also gives the depositor up to 15 options of security.

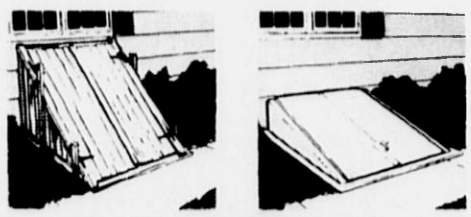
A full range of savings accounts include: regular accounts, notice accounts, term deposits certificates, retirement accounts, NOW accounts and Christmas and vacation accounts and VISA.

At Eliot, home mortgages, travelers checks, savings bank life insurance, direct deposit savings of social security checks, U.S. Bonds and banking by mail is at your disposal.

Robert S. Morong, Jr., Branch Manager, and a staff of five are anxious to serve you. They invite you to join their "family" of satisfied customers. Everyone at Eliot Savings is interested in helping you achieve your special list of needs for your home and your family.

Two full-time tellers and two part-time tellers are at the windows for you Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Eliot Savings is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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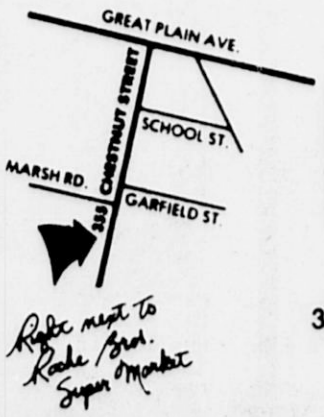
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# Ways of Updating the Older Home

You've looked around and come to the conclusion that you're better off staying in your old, but affordable home. How can you bring it up to date and make it more comfortable?

Research indicates that the greatest need for remodeling older homes is in the kitchen and the bathroom and in providing storage space.

Experts point out that the kitchen is now no longer simply a work area, but a social center as well. Here are suggestions for bringing that presently drab kitchen into the Seventies:

— Astorage island with butcher-block top can provide needed shelves for pots and pans, a handy work area for the cook . . . or an island with a range can liberate the cook for a dark corner.

— Is there a porch adjacent to your kitchen? Why not enclose it for additional eating space. Or, you may want to eliminate a wall between your kitchen and breakfast nook to create one large family room.

— New appliances such as range with separate wall ovens, hi-lo double ovens, dishwashers, waste disposers, and trash compactors can be built into new counter units for great time-saving convenience.

— A dark kitchen can become bright and sunny with new windows or even a skylight or greenhouse window.

— Extending a wall of the kitchen can give your family the breakfast nook it needs, or provide space for a laundry area.

Outmoded bathrooms are not only unstylish, they're inefficient. Here are some ways to bring that bathroom up to date:

— A tiny bathroom can gain added space from an adjoining spacious bedroom. Just a few feet can give a bathroom more breathing room and provide needed storage space, without affecting the bedroom space to any great degree.

— Extending a bathroom wall by cantilevering the added floor space (thus avoiding having to add a foundation) can give you more room as well.

— New fixtures such as whirlpool tubs, saunas or cabinet lavatories can make any bathroom more luxurious.

— You can give a bathroom the semblance of spaciousness and vastly increase its eye-appeal by replacing one wall with glass and fencing off the area around it, for a charming, private, little garden.

— An over-worked bathroom calls for added bathroom facilities! Scrutinize your home for areas that can be converted into an extra powder room or shower stall. A hallway, a closet, or even the space under a stairway offer possibilities.

— You may be able to make better use of existing bathroom space by compartmentalizing; partitioning off areas can allow more than one person to use the facilities and still have privacy for instance.

— If space allows, a double-vanity will speed up that morning bottleneck in the bathroom.

— Adding a small powder room off the basement recreation room can help keep other bathrooms neat, particularly if there are youngsters in the family.

— Many older bathrooms have only one small window. A skylight can create the sunny, open effect you want, is ideal for decorating with plants.

— If the den has a closet that's just used for collecting odds and ends, consider installing a lavatory in that space; it will take pressure off your bathroom during the morning rush, will be handy for guests.

Nothing is so inconvenient as lack of storage space, and providing new room for storing out-of-season equipment or seldom-used items can be a real bonus.

Here are some ways you can add storage space to your home:

— Install wall-storage systems where you now have pictures hanging; art objects can add the decorative touches, while the shelves perform useful storage duty.

— Turn that utilitarian basement-laundry into a thing of beauty, as well as function, with handy floor-to-ceiling shelving, encasing both washer and dryer.

— Install cabinets in the "dead" space over your shower or tub for storing extra linens, little-used items.

— If there's wasted space under that stairway, now's the time to convert it into a handy storage area.

— Turn one wall of the den into a floor-to-ceiling storage unit to house the TV, stereo, books, what-have-you.

— Often space is wasted in the area above kitchen windows — install shallow cabinets for storing little-used housewares.

— If you occasionally have need for guest facilities, yet don't want to give up your den or sewing room, consider installing a pull-down bed that goes into the wall when not needed.

— That old-fashioned wash-basin is sitting on wasted space! Now's the time to remodel with a new vanity that can house many bath supplies, give your bathroom a more modern look.

Remodeling projects can be as ambitious as completely renovating a room or as simple as installing a few shelves.

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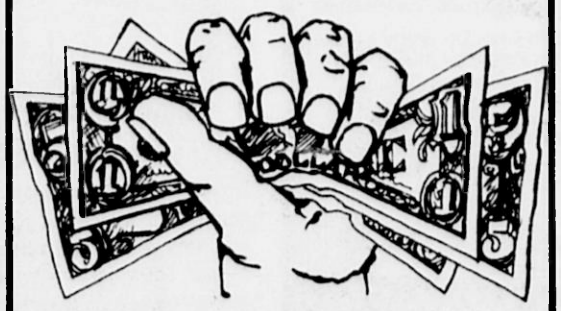
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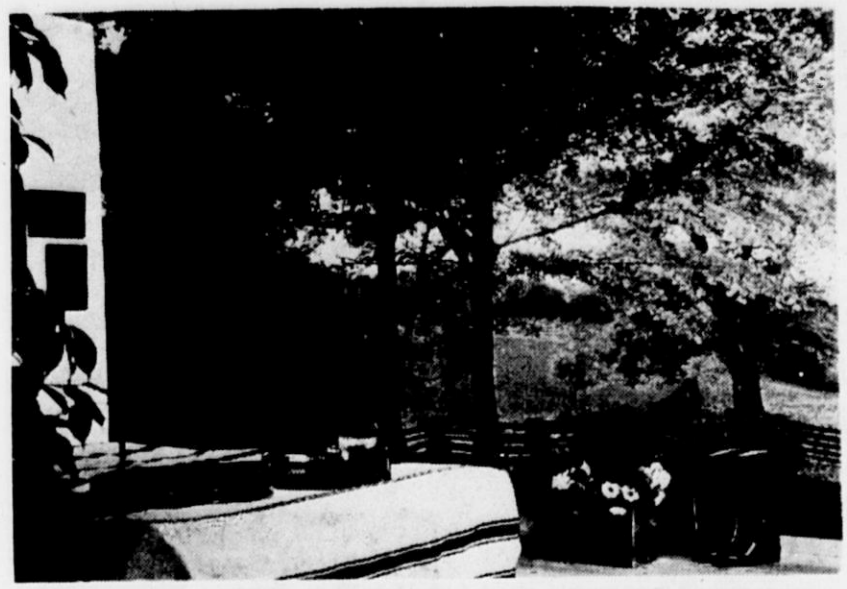
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Cover cracked, unsightly walls and add a fresh, natural look to your room with full color printed wall mural.

# Put a mural on the wall for a fresh new look

Looking for a simple home improvement project that will give a tired room a fresh, new look? Photowall, the full-color printed wall mural from Scandecor, is easy to install and a great way to cover damaged or unsightly walls while adding dimension to small or lifeless rooms.

With a Photowall, you can make a dramatic change in your interior for a minimal cost. The wall murals come in two sizes: medium, 6'4" by 9', and large, 12'8" by 9', and are easily trimmed to fit perfectly on any wall. The medium size retails for about $34.95, and the large is about $59.95.

From lofty mountains, to wooded areas or tropical settings, there is a Photowall to complement every mood and decorating scheme. You can even add a touch of the great outdoors to your scheme of natural home furnishings with a Photowall.

Natural materials such as wicker, cotton and rattan, combined with neutral accents and lots of plants, will give your room a lovely, natural feeling.

For the final touch, add a Photowall and bring the beauty of nature right into the room.



Drywall applicators are shown helping put up a Panelectric radiant heating ceiling. Installed like a regular gypsum drywall ceiling, it's available in 6, 8, 10 and 12 foot lengths. Each Panelectric panel has its own particular combination of heat output and trim areas.

# The how to survive plan for indoor home gardeners

You don't need to know all their Latin names and idiosyncrasies to get a great deal of pleasure from indoor plants.

Even if you weren't blessed with a "green thumb," you can mother a satisfying array of plants that will thrive indoors during cold weather months.

**Check appropriate lighting**

First, select an appropriate area to house your plants. A bay window with morning sunlight may be the ideal location for most—from the hardy Swedish ivy to the prolific spider plant.

African violets should be placed where their illumination is more controlled—on a living room coffee table or hallway stand; too much sunlight or water will cause them to wither.

Even before purchasing and repotting your plants, prepare the area for your foliage display. Wash all windows and dry immediately with a paper towel or lint-free cloth.

Cloudy days are best for washing windows; bright sunlight will dry the glass so quickly that it causes a streaked appearance.

Then plan your arrangement. Be sure plants are potted adequately and have enough room to flourish over the winter. Spiders, Wandering Jews and Swedish ivy are all ideal hanging plants.

A philodendron can be trained to climb a piece of bark or lattice—so place one on a shelf or window ledge where it will have room to grow up.

Coleus and many succulents need room to branch and fill out, so space them on a shelf.

**Water as required**

Check a handy gardening book or your local nursery for full care instructions. Some plants need to be watered more than once a week; others should be "neglected" for two weeks. All will need some amount of plant food or fertilizing during the months to come.

Some plants do best when their roots are "pot bound" (contained and somewhat crowded in the pot), others need "elbow room" to survive. Make a file card with each plant's recommended care and keep on hand for easy reference.

Balance your arrangement with a careful selection of pots—all one color for a geometric, stylistic appearance or scattered colors throughout the grouping for a more natural look.

**Pretty and practical**

You and your children can dress up ordinary clay pots by painting designs or scenes with waterproof acrylic paints.

Wash the plant leaves every few weeks with a gentle spray. You could use an empty bottle filled with water as a plant mister. Set the nozzle position to "spray" and hold it about six to eight inches from the plant, and mist away.

About once a month, remove plants to a large basin or bathtub for a good dousing; scrub and clean shelves and windows of area to remove accumulated debris, dried leaves and stains.




(At Sunny Rock, we work with Nature)

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- Bring your waste paper — rags — glass and aluminum to our recycling center.
- Bring your raked up leaves here, we'll return them to the good earth, and you receive empty plastic bags in return.

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# Wellesley Hills Rug Shop



The Wellesley Hills Rug Shop, Inc., 284 Washington St., Wellesley, is an excellent place to find carpeting bargains. A semi-annual sale of Karastan carpeting, which can be used throughout the house, is now going on.

The Rug Shop has been serving homeowners for 31 years and has every color, fiber and texture imaginable. The Rug Shop installs carpeting in the summer and vacation homes and in the businesses of their customers, as well as in their permanent residences.

If you are not living in a permanent home, an area rug may be the answer to fall redecorating plans. Area rugs are available in many interesting patterns that will blend easily with your present decor or with the decor of any home or apartment you may move to.

Interior decorators are among the steady customers at the Wellesley Hills Rug Shop and they enjoy bringing their clients there. Top carpeting houses are well represented and include Evans and Black, Bigelow, Lees, Milliken, Philadelphia and Cabin Craft, in addition to Karastan.

Bill Lever and Rollin Shaw's personalities and desire to please have earned them an excellent reputation. Their staff is anxious to help customers and is ready to advise you on the best carpeting to suit your needs.

# Education for adults

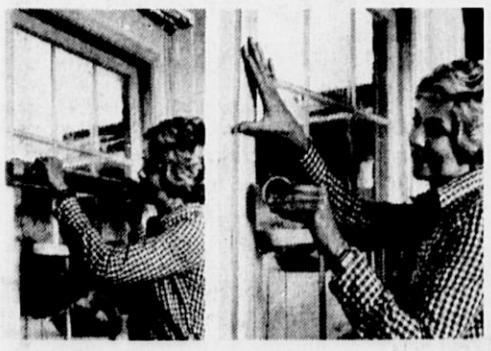
Less than a generation ago, education was a very rigid process. Students progressed from grade school, to high school. Some went to college, fewer went to graduate school. But this was accomplished in an inflexible time frame. A few students left school or college for a year and then went back; fewer still decided to go back after a number of years. "Night school" usually meant courses in English, an occasional lecture series, and courses in leisure-time activities like photography or cake decorating. A few institutions provided extension courses, offering academic subjects in the evening.

The system changed over a decade ago, however. The student political activity of the sixties and the simultaneous dropping out, the information explosion which made some jobs obsolete and led to the development of new ones—all these, among other things, contributed to the concept of lifelong learning.

High school graduates began to work a year or two and then go to college. College students began to drop out after a year or two and then go back, frequently in a different field. College graduates began to go back to graduate school after several years of working. And middle-aged working people, returned to school to prepare for a new career.

More and more women who interrupted their education to raise their families began to return to school to prepare for part- or full-time careers, and last of all, the increasing number of retirees began to pursue interests that they had been unable to follow up before, because of lack of time or money.

Community colleges are ideal for people who want to try a course or two and then perhaps move ahead into a full academic program. Single courses and full programs are available at community colleges, and transfer to 4-year schools is automatic. Admission is open, and community college courses provide an excellent opportunity experience academia in a relaxed atmosphere. Courses are varied, and community colleges are always open to suggestions for new courses.



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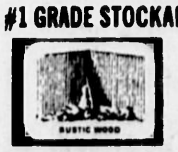
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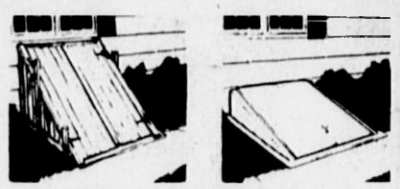
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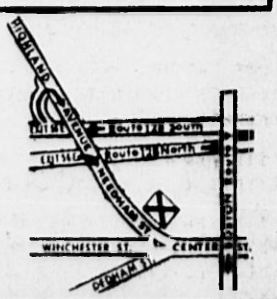
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